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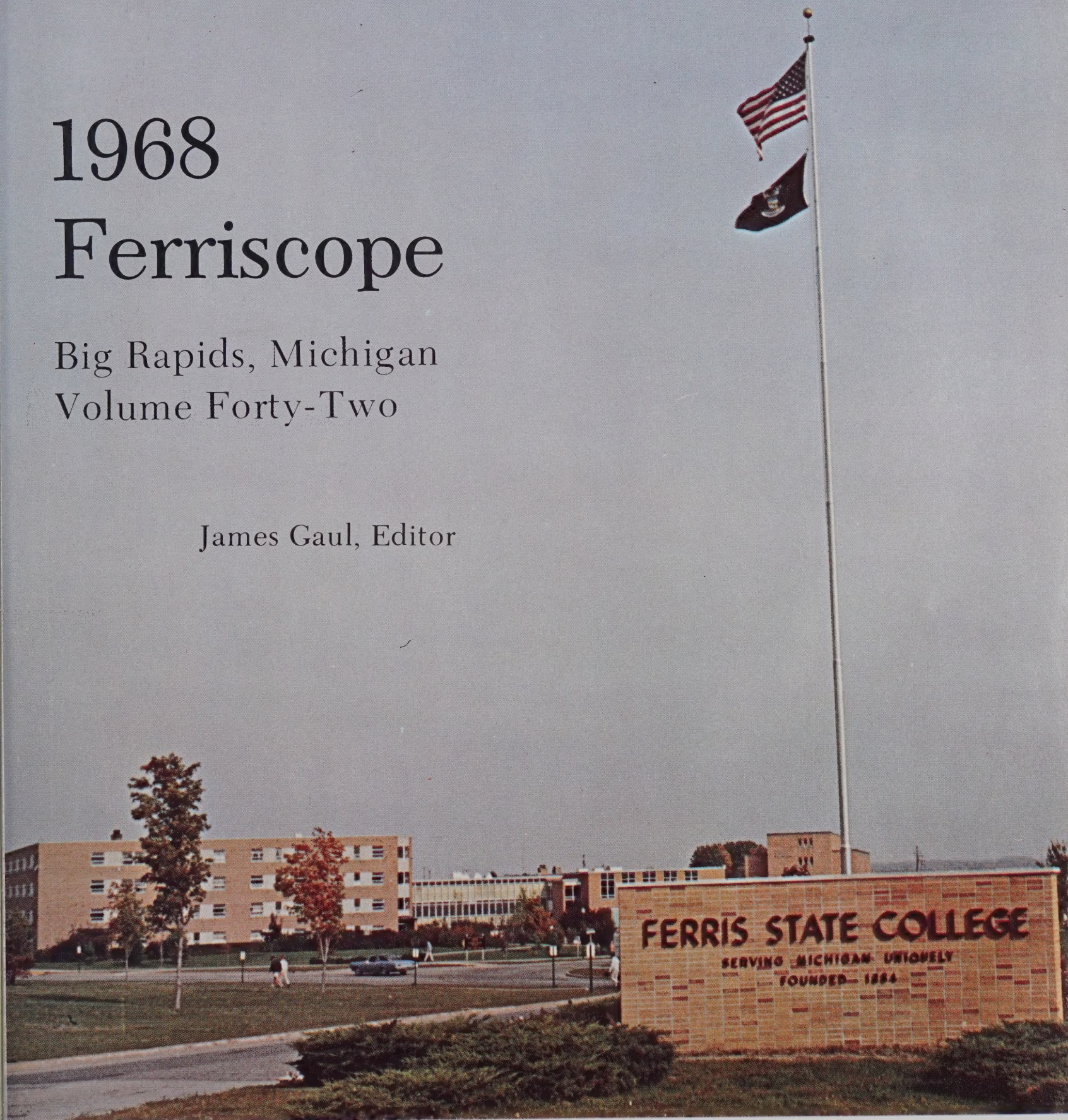
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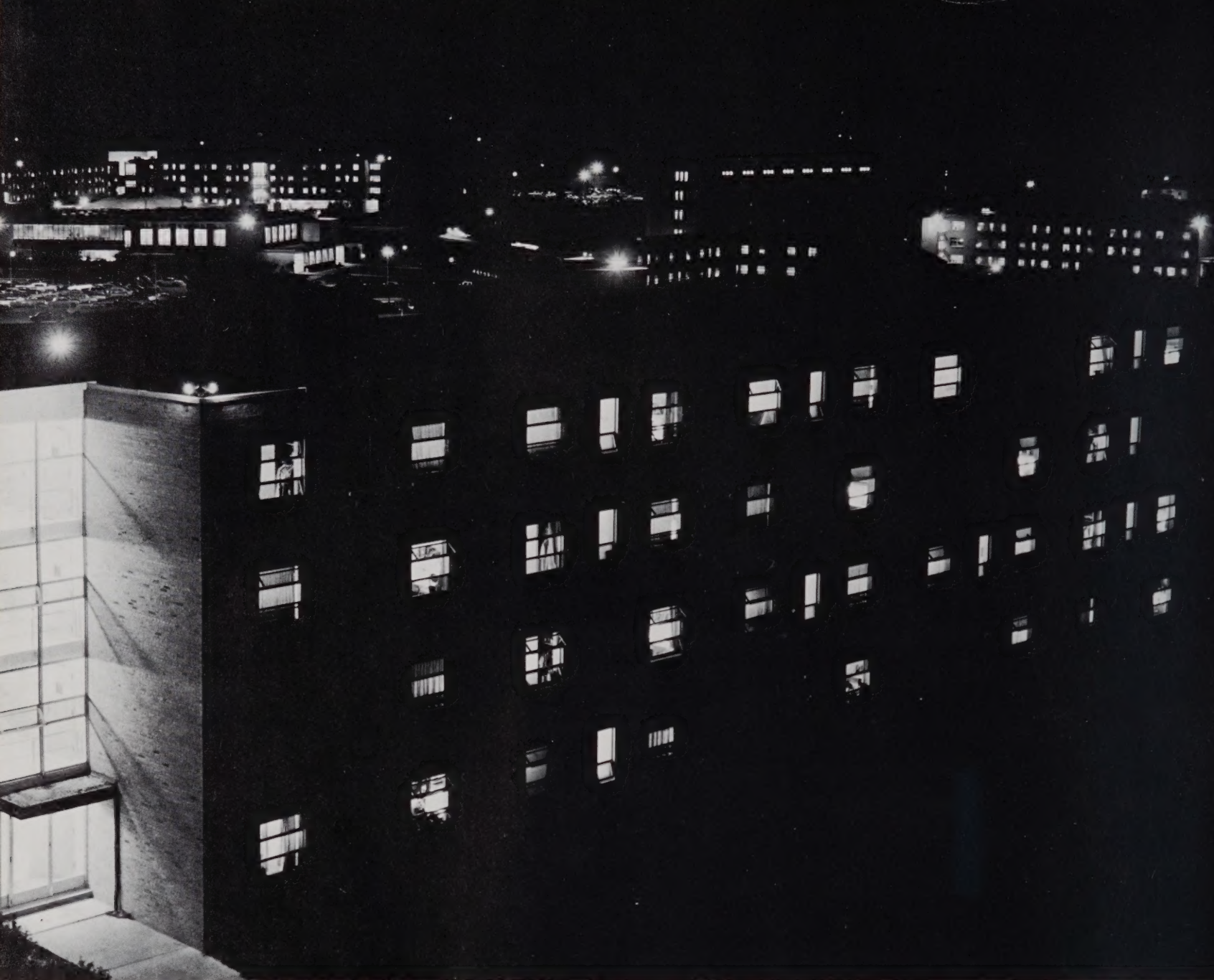
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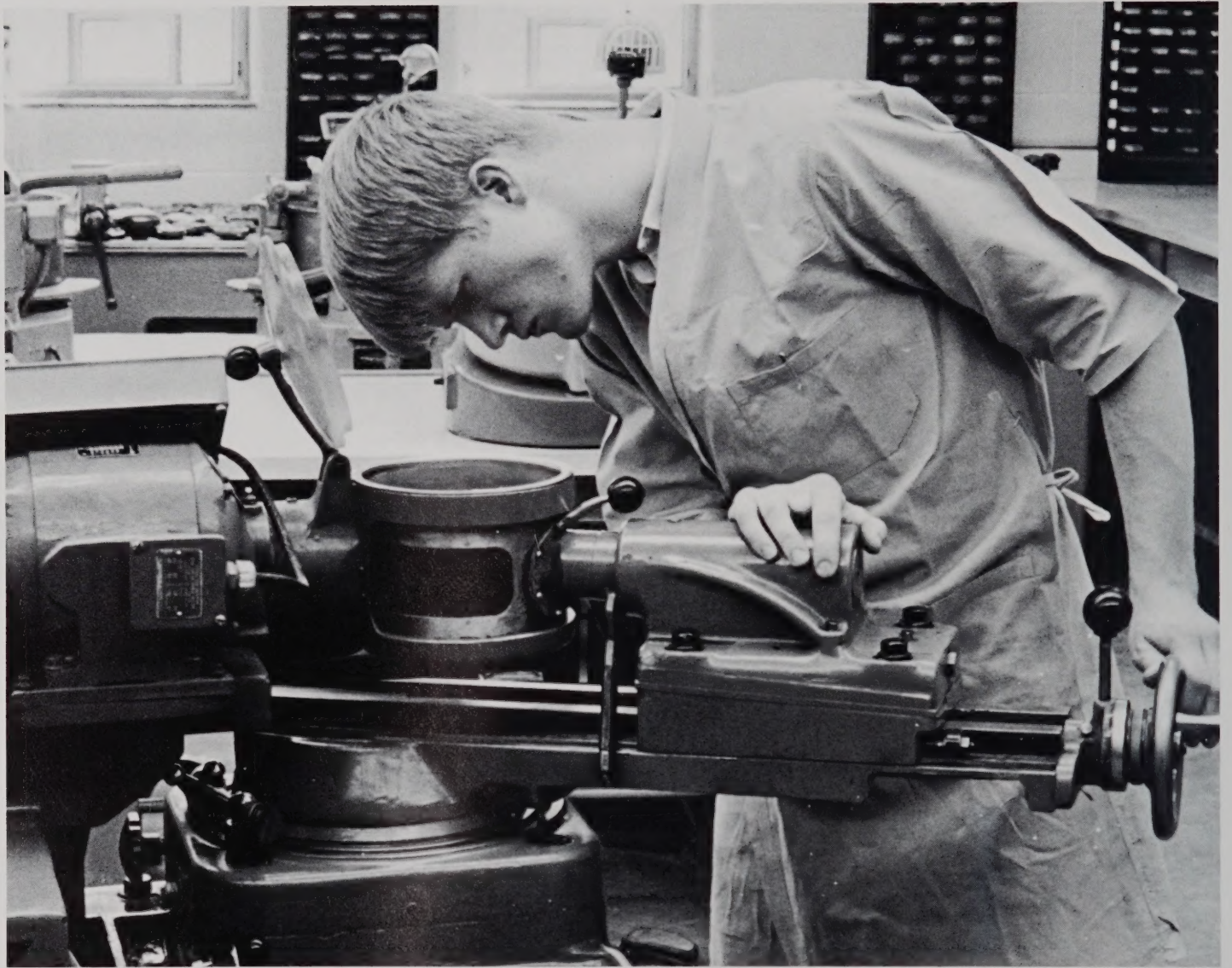
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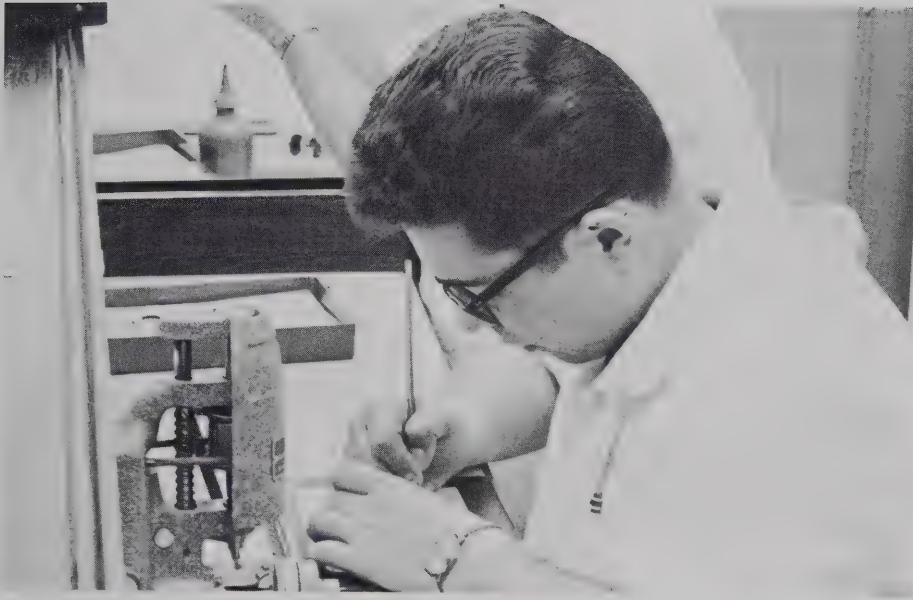
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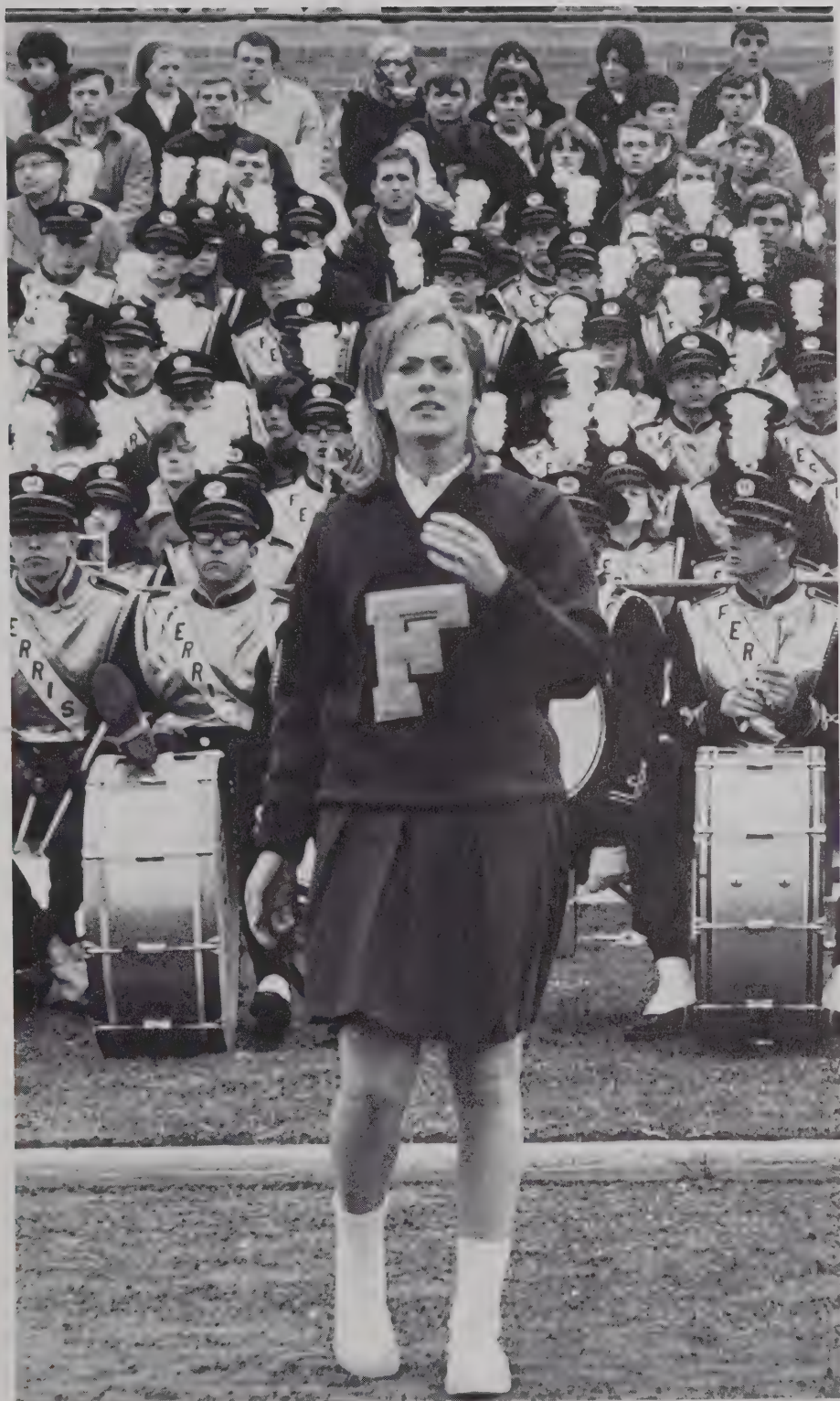


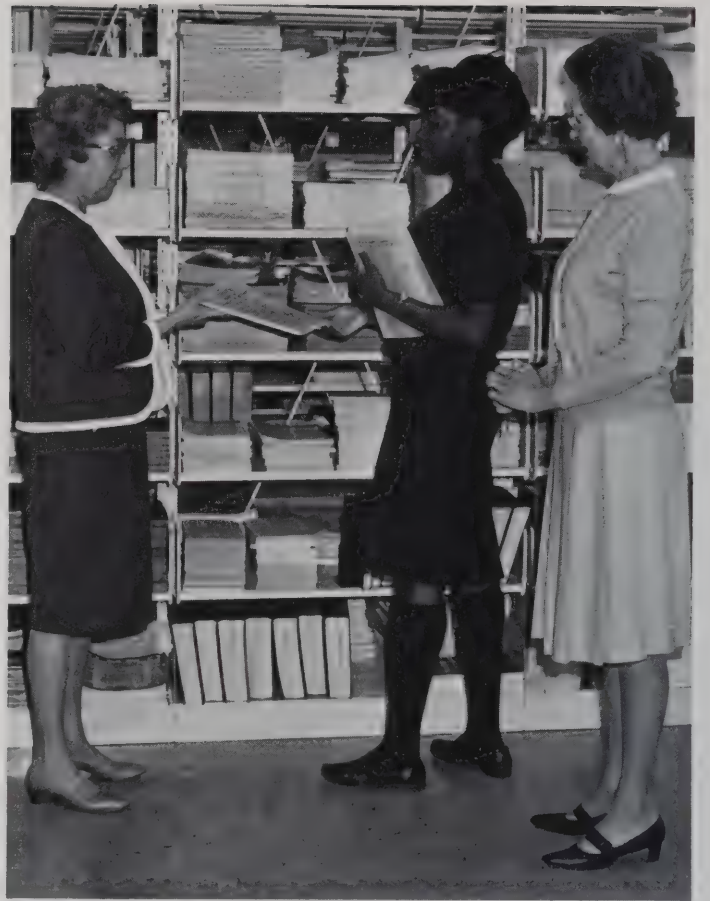
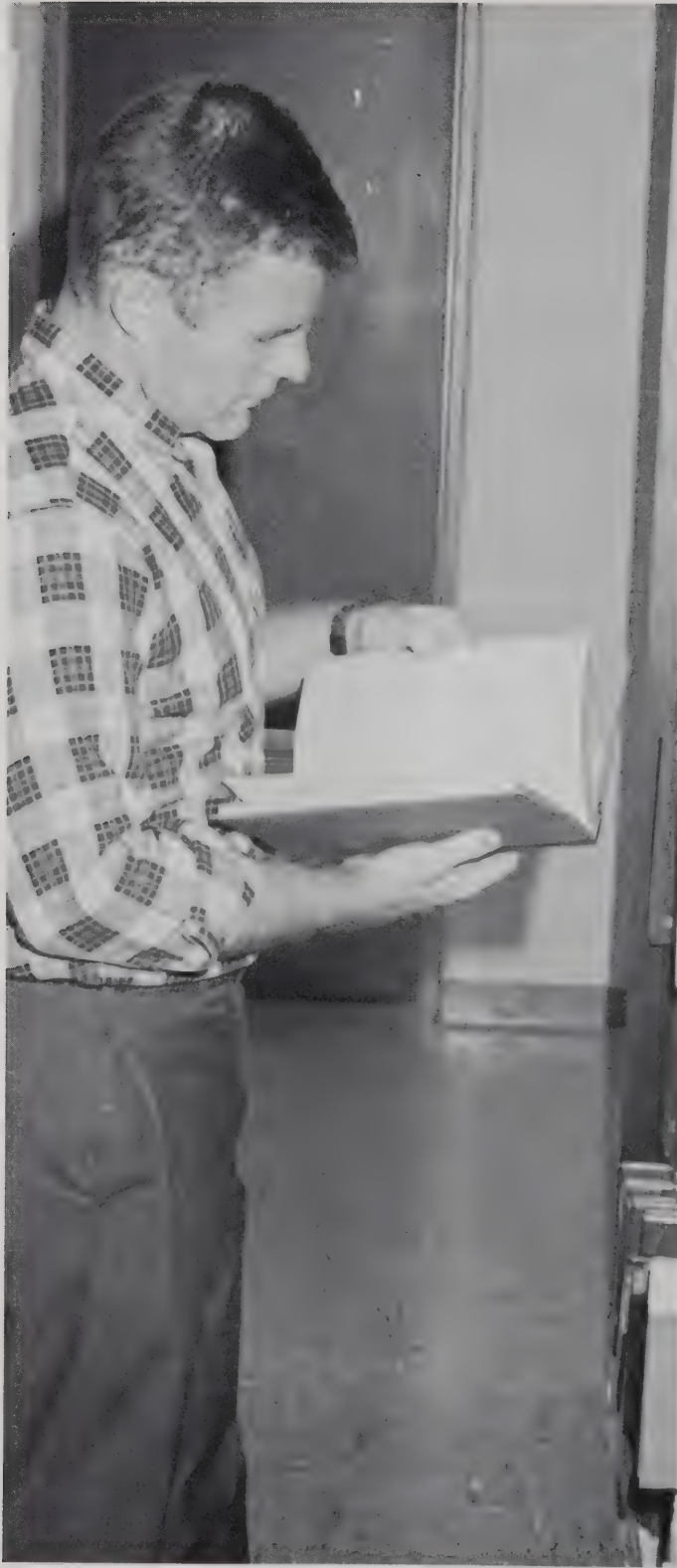
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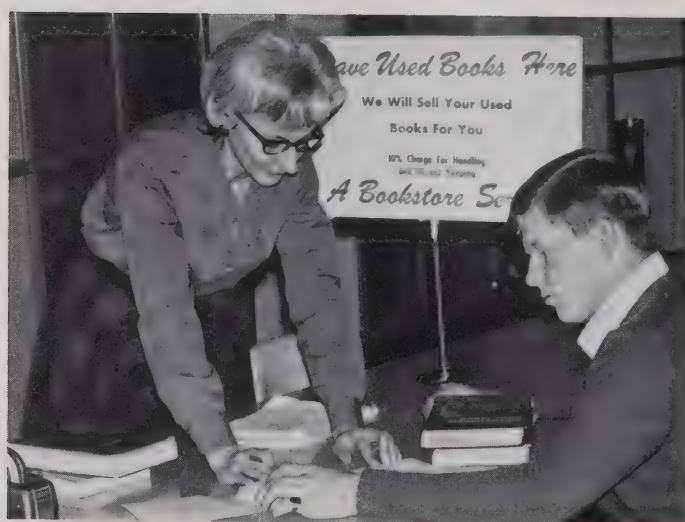


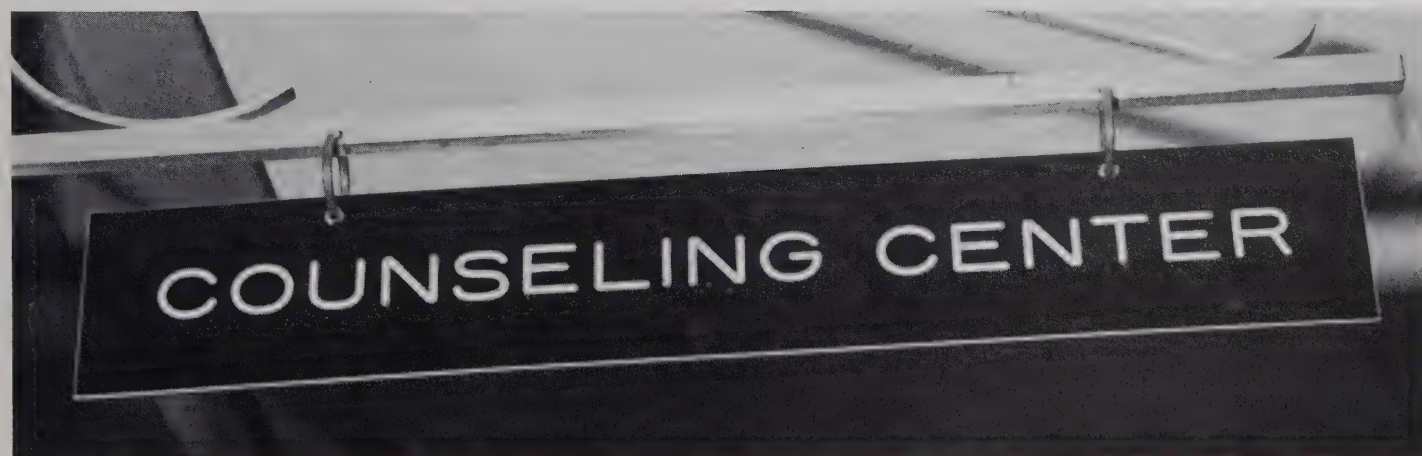
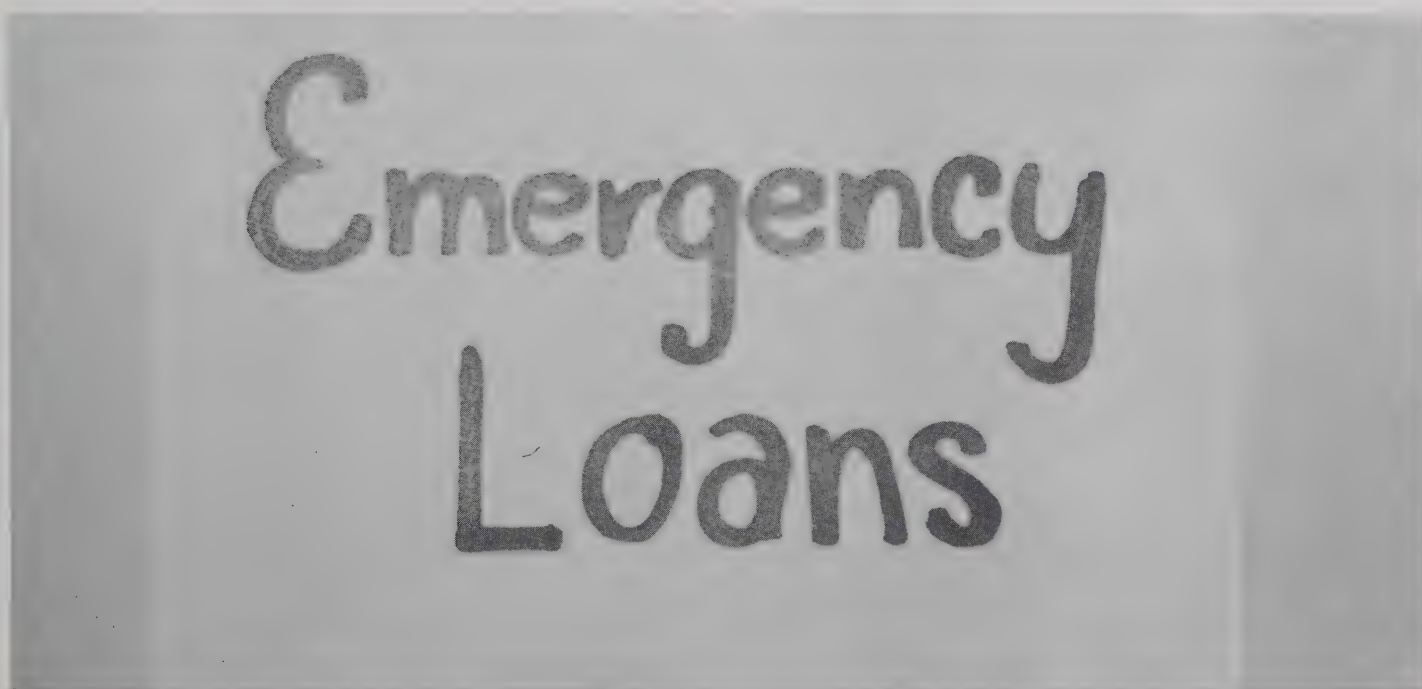
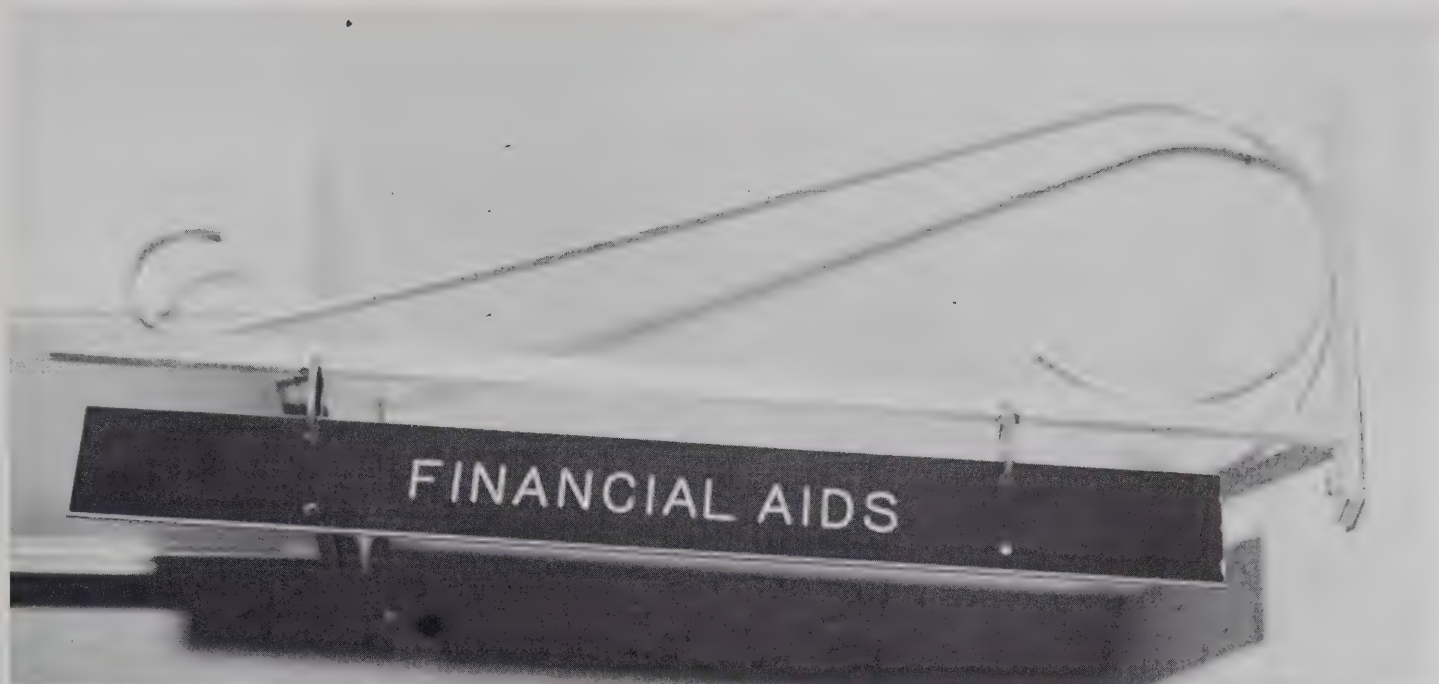


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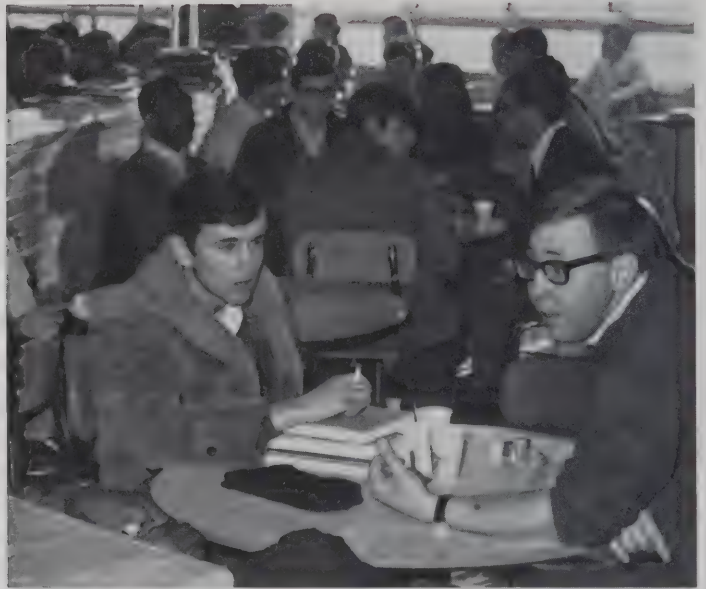




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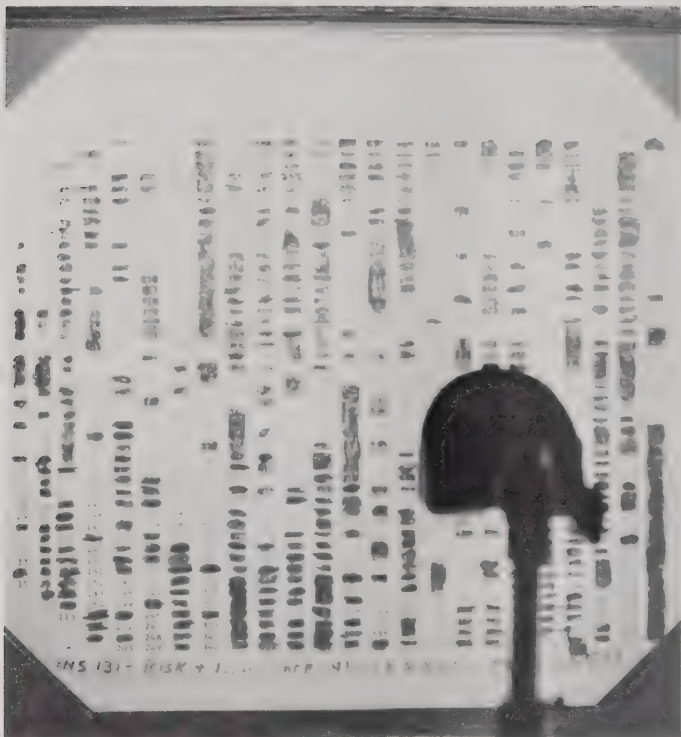




College Life



Registration and Reunion Open School



Class codes are posted on a large screen.



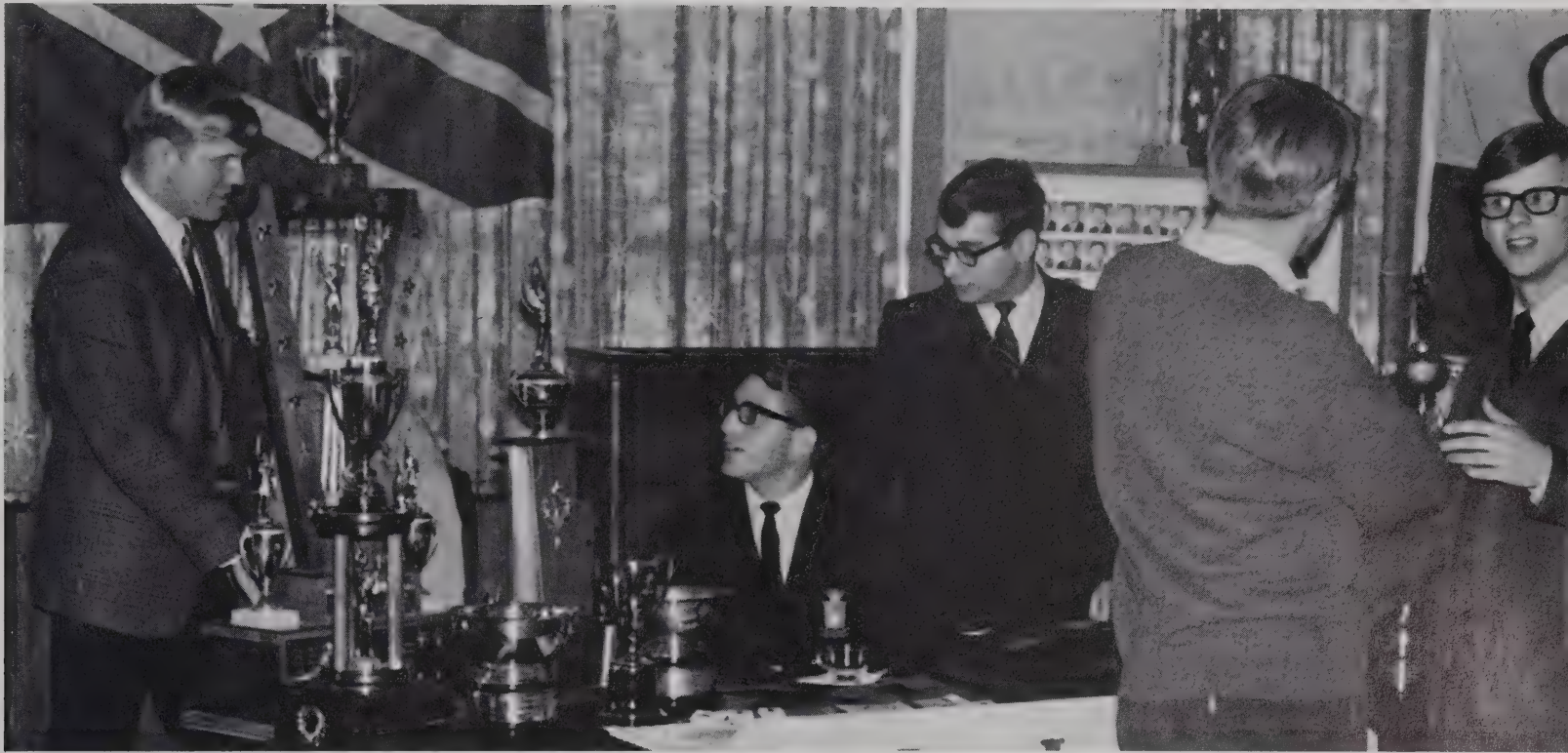
"Everyone" was in line to register.

After a long summer vacation students and faculty returned fall quarter to be reunited with friends and to begin registration which again proved to be a very exhausting task for students as well as faculty. Over 7,500 students enrolled for fall quarter and many of them had to return to the Starr building the following week to take advantage of drop and add.

Lines began to form in the early morning and weary students could be seen filing through until late afternoon. Classes were added, dropped, and re-added until the "perfect" schedule was achieved.



Students must make out alternate schedules.



Old friends met at IFC Information Day.

An art show at the new library helped bring returning classmates together.

Picking up class cards is a major step in completing a schedule.





Bev Hrabec Reigns Over Festivities

The campus sparkled with replicas of "Great Voyages" for the 39th Annual Homecoming sponsored by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tourist housing for miles around was being filled by alumni and students who returned for

a weekend of fun and reminiscing. On Friday morning, queen finalists were introduced, and the 1967 Homecoming Book was dedicated to President Spathelf.



Queen Bev was the highlight of the parade.



The queen candidates were Mary Wendland, Kappa Psi; Theresa Munger, Alpha Phi Alpha; Ruth Wesner, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Clay, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Dailey, Theta Xi; Kass Farnman, Phi Delta Chi; Beverly Hrabec, Phi Kappa Theta; Sue Cuthbertson, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sherrie Louckes, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Queen Beverly and her court ride the royal float.





Delta Zeta won first place with their float entitled "Bon Voyage Santa."

Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicated the Homecoming Book to President Spathelf.



Lambda Chi Alpha took second place with "Promontory Point."

Co-operation Brings First Place Floats



Travis' first place display was entitled, "Kon Tiki."

Saturday morning began with the Pushcart Derby followed by the 39th Annual Homecoming Parade.

Floats were judged on the basis of originality, adherence to the theme, and design. This year's first place floats were "Voyage in Today's Frontier" by Pi Kappa Alpha and "Bon Voyage Santa" by Delta Zeta.

The Ferris-Eastern game drew bands from all parts of Michigan to present a spectacular show.

A fitting climax to this gala weekend was the Homecoming Ball where three bands and an organist provided excellent entertainment for all who attended.

Pi Kappa Alpha's first place float, "Voyage in Today's Frontier."

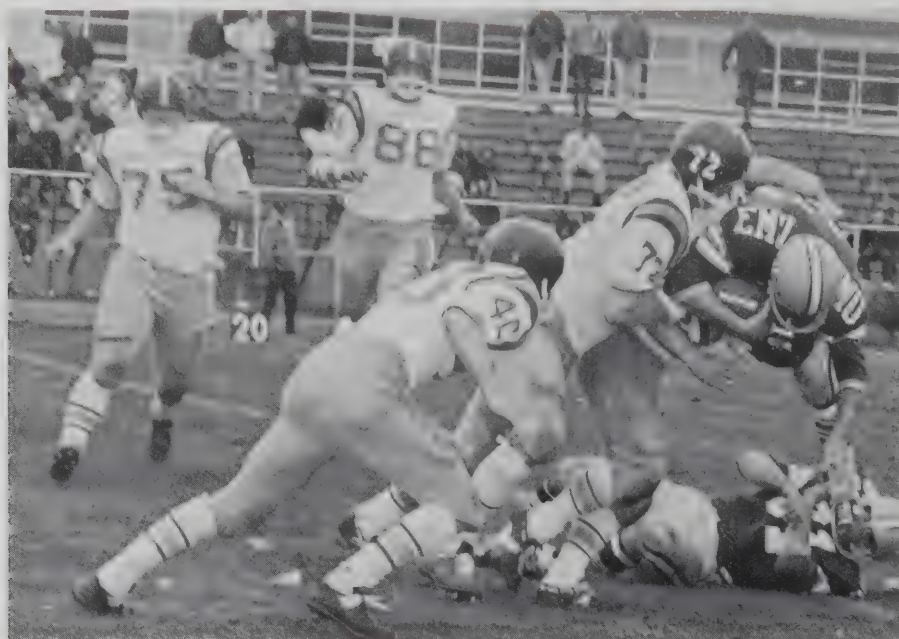


It took many hours of hard work to build a good display.

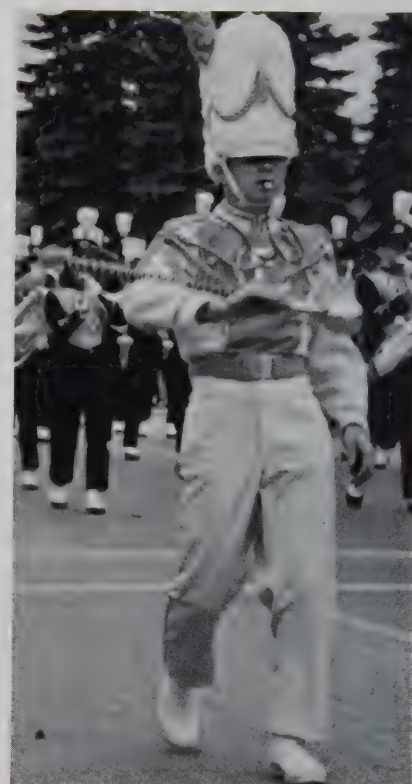




Fullback Dennis Bobb (44) carries for a good gain against Eastern Michigan in the Homecoming game.



A rugged Ferris defense helped contain the explosive EMU team.



FSC's drum major, Glen Stromm, leads the band.



A spectacular halftime show was presented by high school bands from all over Western Michigan.

Ferris Gridders Take on EMU

FSC cheerleaders led the huge throng at the Homecoming game.



Cheering from the pep rally at Top Taggart Field on Friday evening could be heard over the entire campus. A capacity crowd of alumni and students roared with excitement as the final lines of our Alma Mater were sung.

The queen finalists were introduced and seconds later Miss Beverly Hrabec was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen. Queen Bev reigned most graciously over the games and contests that followed.

Contests for the girls included a sack race and jumping rope. The men participated in the greased pole climb and the chariot race.

Topping off Friday evening was a pre-Homecoming dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta which gave alumni and students a chance to meet.

Homecoming—a Weekend to Remember



One of the contests was the greased pole climb.

Alumni returned to discover a massive building program had altered the campus' appearance almost month-by-month. Both new and old students took part in the myriad of activities which made Sigma Phi Epsilon's 39th Annual Homecoming a weekend to remember.

Sunday's entertainment was the New Christy Minstrels.



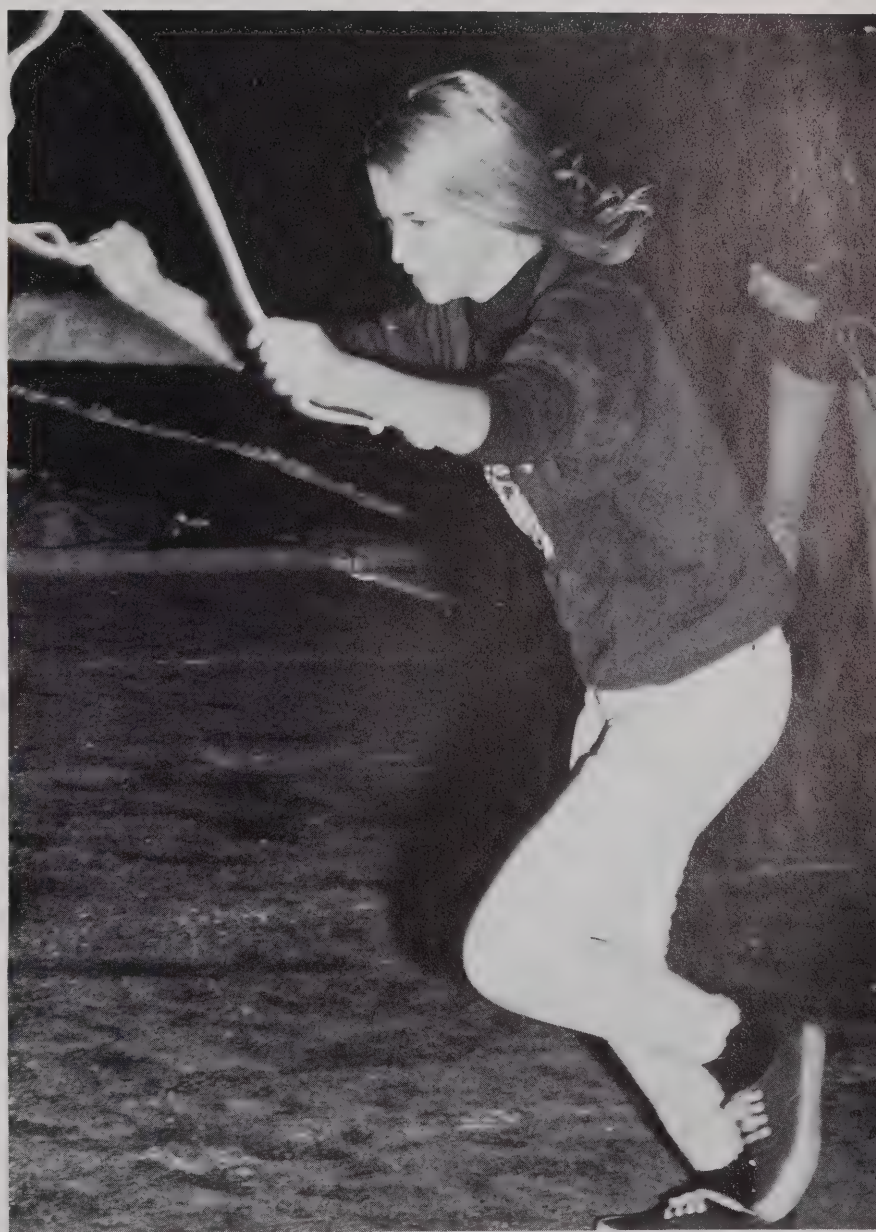
Zelda Gurch, the Vet's Club float entry, added humor to the parade.





Adding humor to the parade was an all clown band.

Even "Dynamite" came to town for the parade.



Jumping rope was one of the Friday night events.

Taggart and E. Mass Tops in U.F.



Many students turned out for the United Fund Rally.

Girls from the winning dorm were elated over their victory.



Brandy's new master, Kathy Barnes, is proud of her pet.

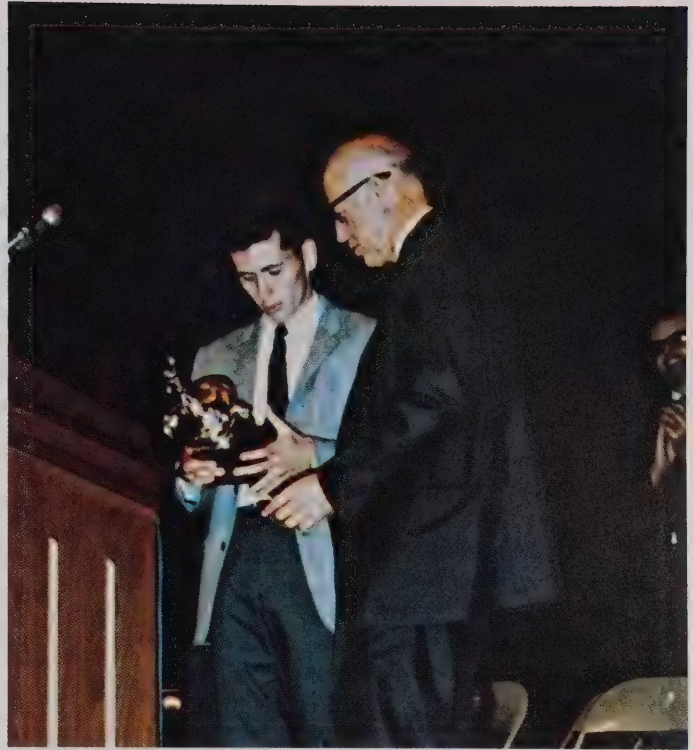
Students at FSC set a fast pace for the 1967 Mecosta County United Fund Drive by exceeding their quota of \$7,000. The dormitories accounted for the biggest share of the UF contributions with the women's dorms topping the men's.

Winning first place trophy in the women's division of the campaign was Taggart Hall, which reported \$1,407. Second place was won by Puterbaugh with \$1,018.

East Masselink topped the men's dorms as it turned in \$1,100 with Carlisle taking second place honors with \$555.39.

Large stuffed animals were presented to the housemothers of winning dorms. Assisting in presentation of awards were Mr. Ray Shoberg, county chairman of the drive; Terry Kew, campus chairman; Rev. John Nadjowski, pastor of St. Paul's Chapel; and Dr. A. R. Wingerter, Red Cross chairman.

Fund-raising activities included burlesque shows, slave auctions, selling taffy apples, and sponsoring dances.



Ray Shoberg, Mecosta County chairman, presents an award to Terry Kew, campus chairman, for heading the record smashing college portion of the drive.



All enjoyed the UF car wash.



Apple picking was one of the many fund-raising activities during the UF drive.

FSC United Fund Nets \$10,010

The men of East Masselink took first in their division.



Father John Najdowski contributed by having his shoes polished.



Ferris Tops Western in Blood Bank

With the assistance of Associated Women Students, Alpha Phi Omega, and students in the Medical Assistant curriculum, the student body led Ferris to a victory over Western Michigan University in the annual Blood Drive.

Over eleven percent of Ferris' students contributed blood, amounting to 827 pints compared to Western's five percent.

More than 500 man hours of student help was contributed during the drive which ran from February 20 through February 22.

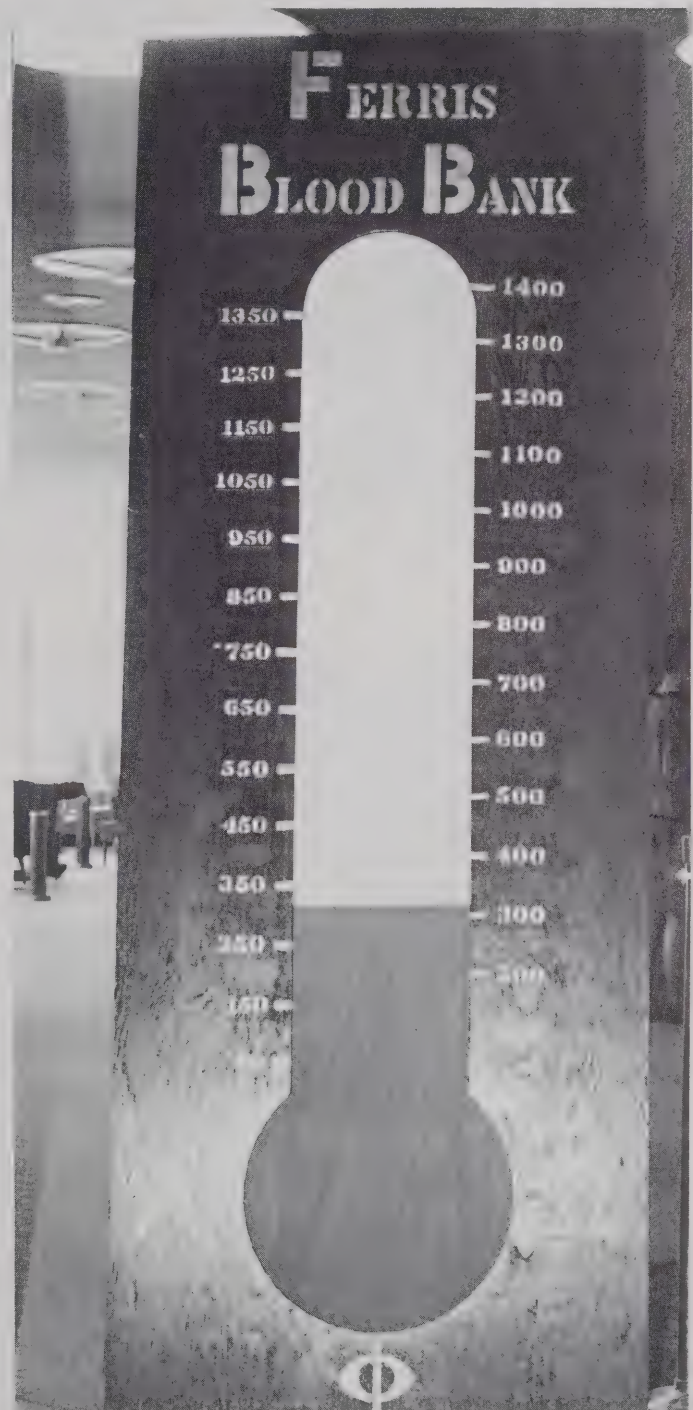


A sample of blood is taken first to insure the health and safety of the donor and recipient.



The prospective donor must give his medical history.

Ferris' Blood Bank gauge rose steadily during the drive.





Delta Zeta captured the first place trophy in the first annual Greek Comedy Night, "This Is The Campus That Is."

First Greek Comedy Night Is Success

Less than a year after Sigma Tau Beta was recognized at Ferris the brothers organized the first annual All-Greek Comedy Night. Each fraternity and sorority was invited to present a satirical skit on some phase of college life.

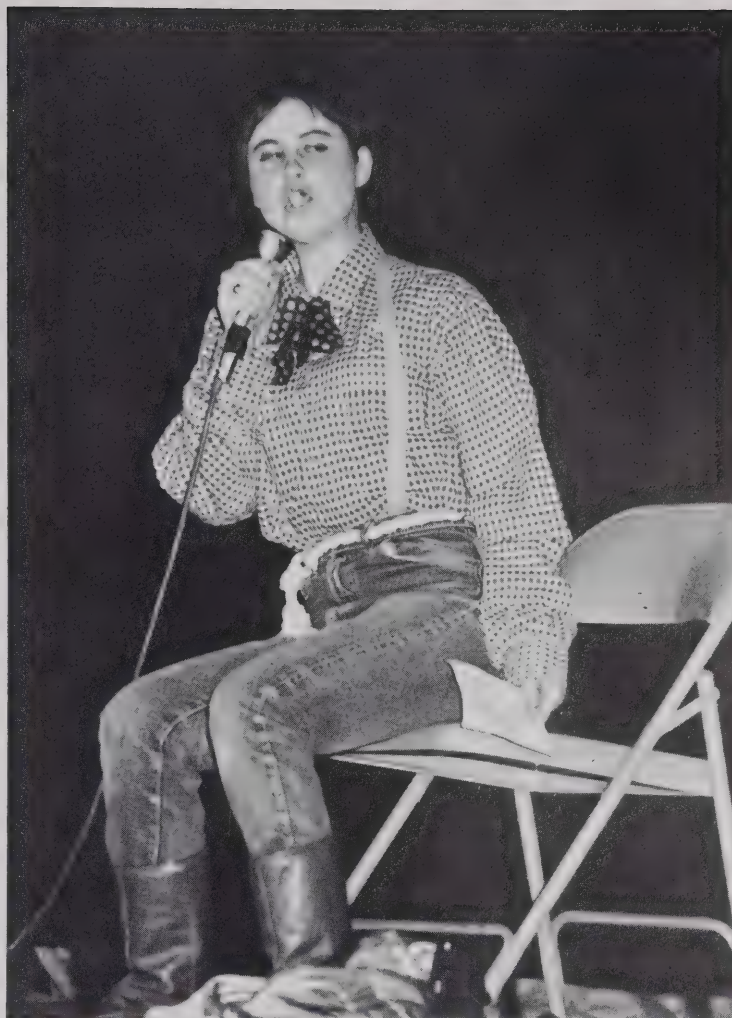
Delta Sigma Phi placed first in the fraternity division with "A Takeoff on the Dirty Dozen," a satirical portrayal of a courtroom trial in which students judged the administration's unlawful policies. Delta Zeta took first place in the sorority competition with "Campus Blues." Their performance consisted of several short skits about the Health Center, Pug, housing, and registration presented against background music entitled "Campus Blues."



Alpha Phi Alpha's presentation, "A Weekend at FSC," brought the brothers a second place.



"President Spathelf" vowed to return in three days after he was sentenced to hang for his crimes against Ferris students.



Alpha Gamma Delta presented a satire on the dating system at Ferris.



"Ferris is Heaven" brought the Alpha Xi's a second place during Greek Comedy Night.



Pi Kappa Alpha presented a skit on the problems of registration.

South Campus Residents Have Their Day



South Campus Day came to an end with the picnic supper.



There was some live entertainment, in addition to radio station WFRS.

Every spring quarter the Housing Office sponsors a day of fun and activity for residents of the South Campus. The events for this year's South Campus Day included tug-of-war, a greased pig contest, three-legged races, "bucket" races, skateboarding, mattress races, and hula dancing. AWS brought a well-known band and vocalist for the resident's entertainment.

Concluding the day was a picnic supper served by the food centers.



Pig wrestling was one of the main attractions of the day.



Bill Martin displays his skill on the skateboard.



A tug-of-war contest was held among the dorms.





Voting was the first order of business for all who attended this year's Sweetheart Ball.



Dancing to the Max Barnes Orchestra was a highlight of the evening.

Vicki Mooney Reigns Over Sweetheart

Kappa Psi brought the Max Barnes Orchestra and the New Breed to campus winter quarter for the entertainment of all who attended the 18th annual Kappa Psi Sweetheart Ball. Greg Shell, a student from Eastern Michigan University, provided organ music in the Pug as refreshments were served.

The 1968 Sweetheart Queen, Miss Vicki Mooney sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was crowned by Edward Claus, Dean of Pharmacy. Assisting in the coronation was last year's "Sweetheart," Miss Joanne Lentine, also sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Refreshments were served in the Pug and public cafeteria.

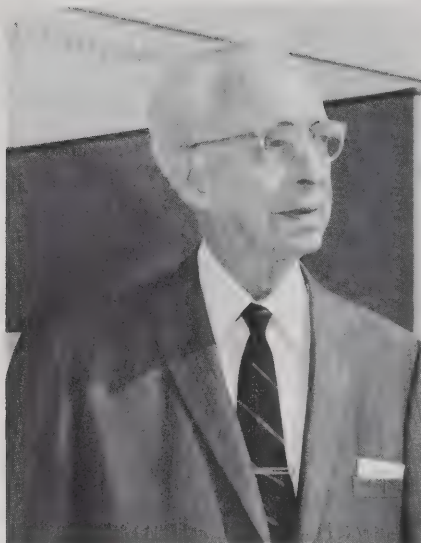




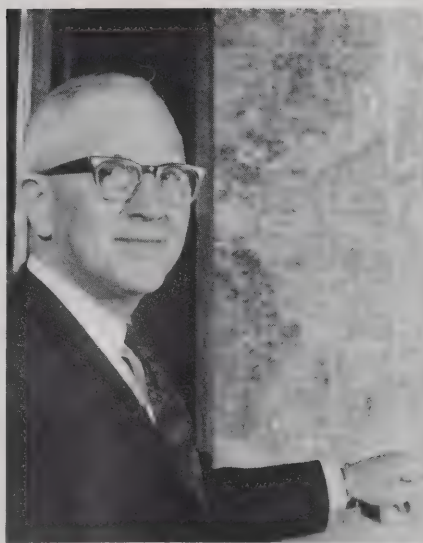


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Raymond W. Starr Chairman

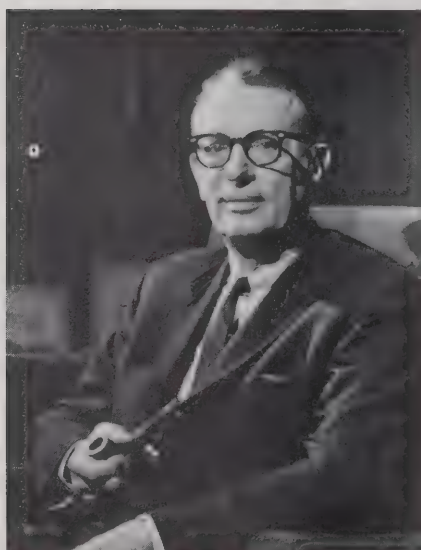


Carl J. Davis



Delbert D. Long

Board of Control



Lawrence W. Prakken

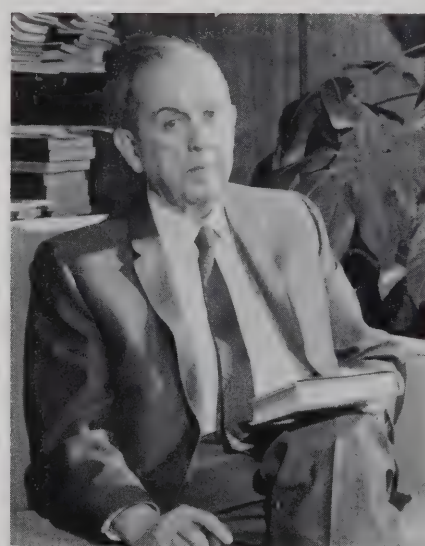
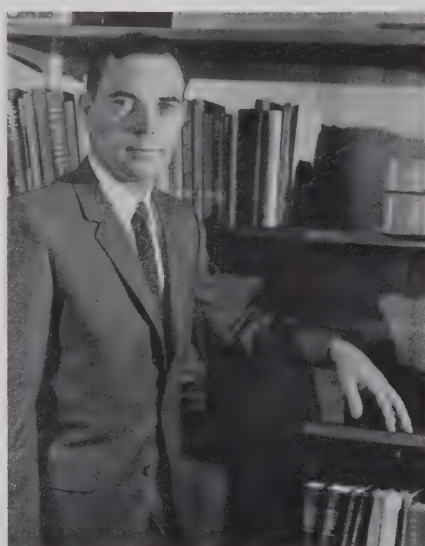


Robert P. Gerholz



Lou M. Dexter

James S. Wood



Charles E.
Fairman

President Spathelf Guides Another Year of Growth

Establishing a pace which is most conducive to the growth and general good of the entire campus is a job which Victor F. Spathelf has done well for the past 16 years.

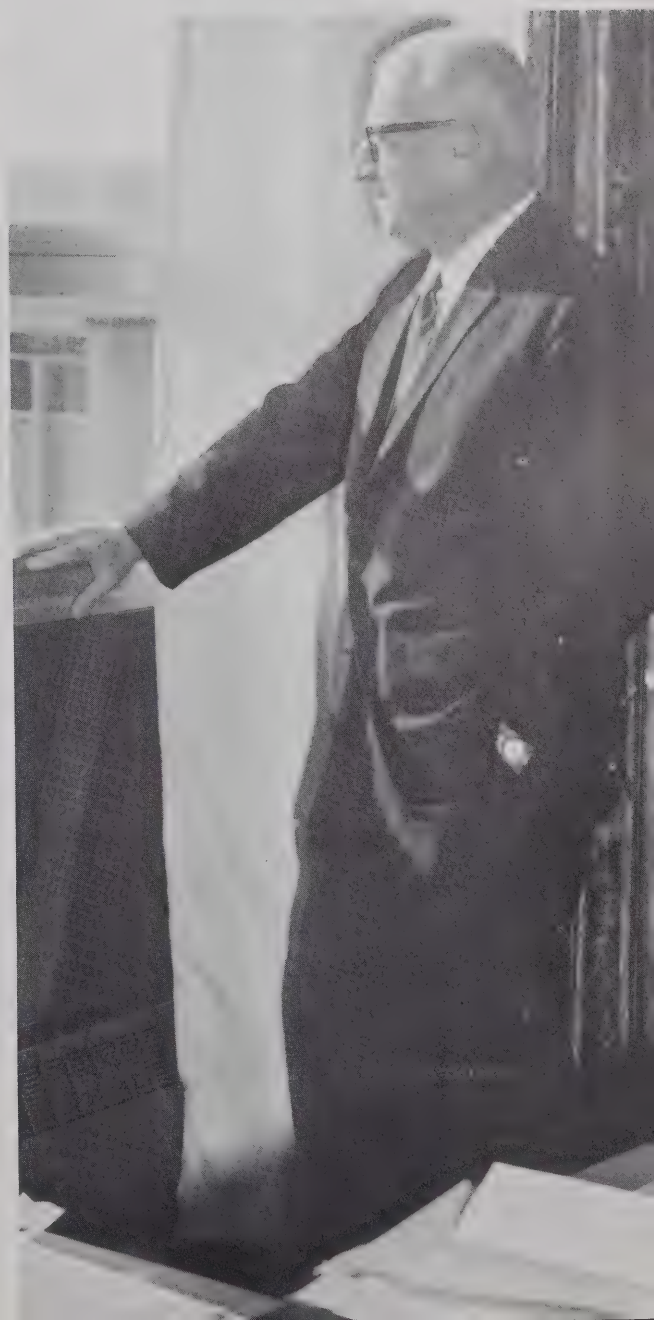
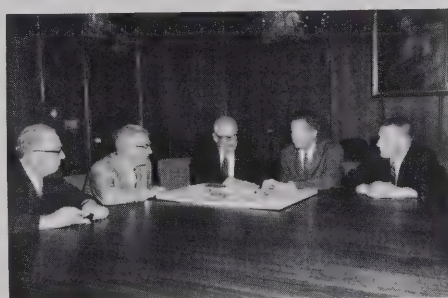
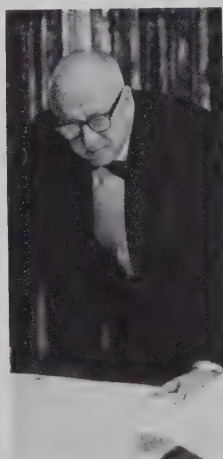
Growing from a small, three building, independent institute, Ferris has become a complex of the new: new buildings, new schools, new departments, a new name and most importantly, thousands of new students. Much of this growth has been accomplished largely through the efforts of President Spathelf and his dedicated administrative staff and faculty.

Serving as the Dean of Students at Wayne State University prior to accepting his present

position here, the president is well qualified to handle the problems that face Ferris daily.

His vitality and spirit has resulted in Ferris continuing as a pace-setter in the development of higher education in Michigan. Through his leadership the school has not only followed the tradition of its founder, Woodbridge N. Ferris but has also sought to pioneer new programs and educational concepts.

Excellence is an important word in the life of Victor F. Spathelf and the academic direction of FSC. It is in this spirit of excellence that he has and will continue to serve Ferris State College.



Administration Implements Policy



A. Stephen Higgs
Administrative Assistant

Robert L. Huxol
Vice President for Instruction



John R. Smith
Vice-President for Business Operation



Donald F. Rankin
Dean of Students



Ralph L. Erlewine
Comptroller

Many new responsibilities for Ferris' administration have developed as a result of the burgeoning population and curricula. New duties included all phases of maintaining a multi-million dollar building complex as well as directing a growing number of students and faculty.

The welfare of the student has always been the most important consideration for all administrative personnel in the performance of their duties.

Retaining the "common touch" and accessibility in dealing with the student body is an important goal of each Ferris administrator.



Donald F. Scannell
Director of College Relations

Max Cooper
College Relations



John L. Johnson
Director of Administrative Studies

Professional Services Aid Students

Administration at Ferris covers a broad scope of talents and duties. While some are regulatory in nature, many are set up as an aid to students.

Thomas B. McHenry, Counselor of Men, aids the men on campus with their problems. He is also faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council.

Dr. Mary McClelland has been added this year as Counselor for Women. Her many duties include guiding Panhellenic Council.

Maintaining relations between alumni and the college is the responsibility of James Hess, Director of Alumni Relations. Robert Large, Placement Director, is the liaison between Ferris Students and the business world.

Max Smith, Director of Campus Services, oversees a host of student services. Paul Brumbaugh, Director of Audio-Visual Services, maintains classroom equipment.



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William Buckingham
Director of Residence Halls



Helen Wild
Director of Food Services

Many Talents Direct Student Life

Karl S. Walker
Director of
Admissions





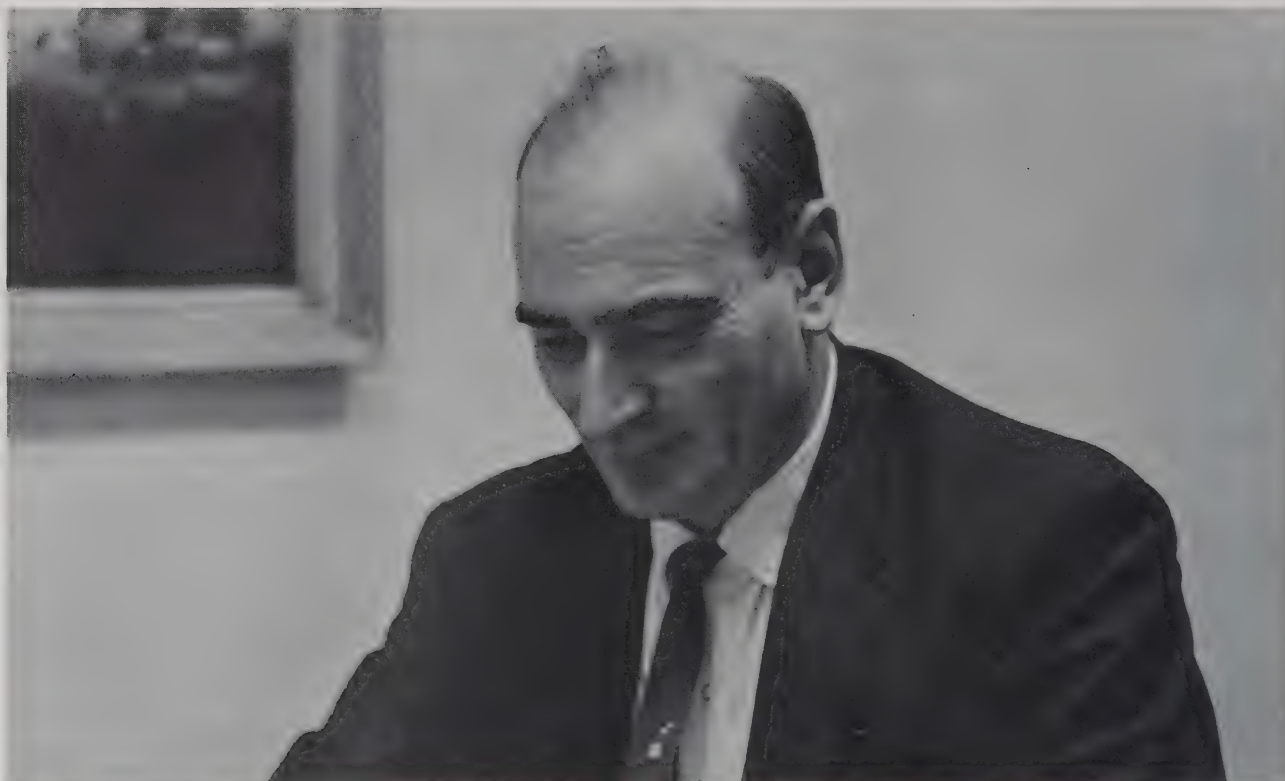
Admissions Counselors: Vordyn Nelson, Donald Mullens, Thomas Nelson, and William Kirwin.



Mahlon Herrick
Registrar

Donald Hecker
Director of Academic Counselors





John Ebli
Director of Security

Jack Jones
Director of Physical Plant



Mildred Halisey
Director of Financial Aids



Administration Fulfills Varied Needs



ACADEMIC COUNSELORS: Dr. Malcom Salinger, Mr. William Coy, Psychometrist; Mr. Douglas Young, Research and Testing Assistants; Mr. Otis Dickens, Mr. Michael Wirt.



Chester St. Clair, Housing Counselor.

Student interests and welfare were the prime considerations of Ferris State College administrators. Controlling the registration and orientation of all Ferris students was Mahlon Herrick, Registrar.

Mildred Hallisy, Director of Financial Aids, was the center of attention for students who were in need of financial assistance.

The Counselors for Admission this year were Karl Walker, Director of Admissions; Vordyn Nelson, Donald Mullins, Thomas Nelson, Charles Crawford, and William Kerwin. Much of their time was consumed by travel to various high schools for the purpose of reviewing prospective students. Another very important duty was reviewing of applications and deciding on acceptance.

Academic counselors handled students' personal problems as well as those concerning academics. Mr. Chester St. Clair, Housing Counselor, coped with all problems concerning housing which arose throughout the year.

Commerce Plans Expansion of Facilities



Dr. Stephen Turille, Dean of the School of Commerce, reviews letters from prospective students.

In December of 1967, the School of Commerce reached another milestone with the ground-breaking for the new Commerce building. It will be located south of the library on U. S. 131. This will replace the overcrowded conditions in the East building.

The school plans to add an insurance program to its list of two and four-year majors leading to the A.A.S. and B.S. degrees.

The School of Commerce courses are designed to meet today's business needs. It offers a number of Bachelor of Science and Associate in Science degrees in technical related business subjects.

Degrees may be obtained with a major in one of the following areas: accounting, advertising, banking, business administration, business data processing, management, marketing, retailing and secretarial studies.

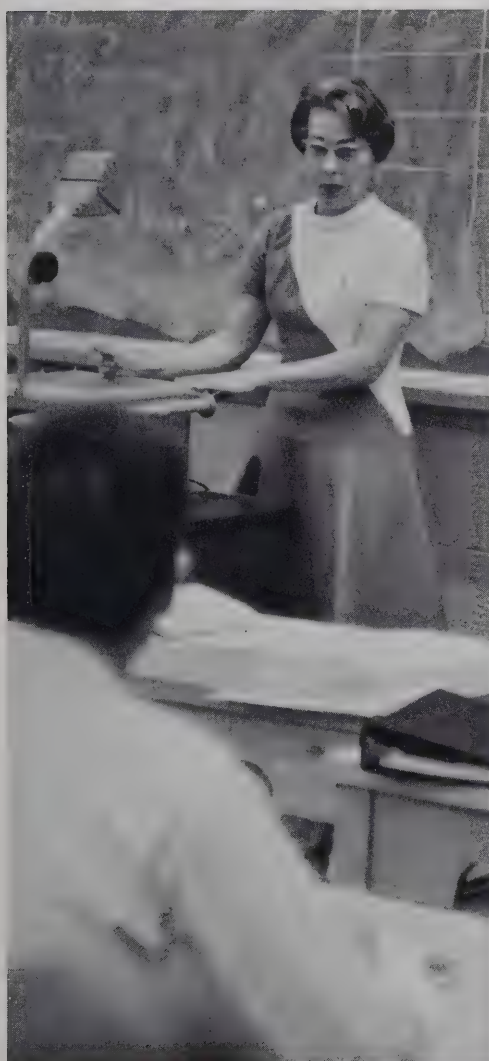
An IBM Computer 360 has been installed as part of the instructional program in business data processing.



Commerce Administrators: Dr. Marian Collins, Secretarial; Dr. Keith Lucas, Marketing; Dr. Ben Thomas Assistant Dean; Dr. Lowell Chapman, Accounting; and Dr. Alex Pomnichowski, Business Administration.



Technical skills are practiced by commerce students in anticipation of future needs.



Mrs. Hicks uses audio visual equipment as an aid in teaching accounting.



Jim Price confers with Dr. Johnson.



Dr. Doris Willis is a fine example of the fact that a teacher's work is never ending.

Education Department Enlarges Enrollment



Dr. William Day, Dean of the Department of Education, reviews student records.

Growth and quality are on-going aims of the Education Department. This year the department added two faculty members. Mr. Keith Bancroft heads the mathematics department, while Dr. Dwain Ehrlich was added to teach Principles of Secondary Education.

The potential teacher begins his student career with liberal arts courses, and in his junior year begins to take his specific major courses.

A student entering education may select one of several courses as his selected major. Business, math, science and trade skills are the diversified areas offering a teaching degree.

Educational programs provide a comprehensive study in education and lead to a four-year Bachelor of Science degree.

During the past year, the Education Department participated the annual VICA conference, and also in the Business Teachers conference, and Math and Science Teachers conference, as well as hosting workshops and informal discussions on campus.



Dr. William Vantrump (L) and Dr. George Storm confer with students regarding Trade-tech co-op.



Education students soon learn the necessity of taking tests.



Pre-registration for an education student means hours of waiting in line.



Dr. Day confers with a secretary and a member of the faculty in order to solve a student's problem.



General Ed faculty provides close contact with students to fulfill educational needs.



A. G. "Doc" Edwards tapes griddier Bob Smith.



Students work for an understanding of biology concepts.

General Education Expands Curriculum



Keeping a running tab on progress in the School of General Education is one of the many jobs of Dean Farrell.



Assistant-Dean Merrill Murray's main job is to keep informed of student activity in the School of General Education.

Over forty new faculty members and three new departments were added to the School of General Education this year. The School worked hard to meet the demands encountered by a growing student body.

General Education is the only division that reaches every Ferris student during some phase of his education. An associate degree is awarded to the student who completes a two year liberal arts program.

Expanding the Living-Learning Center Complex, which was begun last year as an experiment, was a major concern of the School. The Living-Learning Center has proven to be quite successful. This General Education experimental group finds students living, eating, and attending classes in the same complex of buildings.



Much patience is involved in experiments as shown by Terry Best.

School of Health, Sciences, Arts Newest Addition

Including ten programs, the School of Health, Sciences, and Arts was the newest addition to the curriculum of Ferris State College. The School, an outgrowth of the School of Technical and Applied Arts, was created to meet demands in the area of health. The development of an extensive array of health-related programs was necessitated by state and national needs, as well as by interest in a curriculum which would correlate with the pharmaceutical and scientific aspects of Ferris State College.

Plans for the future include a new building for the School, which will contain the most modern equipment so that students become familiar with the latest methods concerning the fields of health, sciences, and arts.



A Future Dental Hygienist works with a patient.



Mrs. Arlene Hoover, acting Dean of Health, Sciences, and Arts division supervises studies in one of many labs.



Students explain techniques of machinery to touring businessmen.



Dental assistants work with patients as part of their practical training.



A faculty member sets up a lab before students participate to insure perfection in practice.



Environmental Sanitation students learn the importance of lecture soon after they begin their college career.



Classroom lecture provides basis for lab practice as shown by these medical assistants.

School of Pharmacy Plans Future Growth

The main goal of the Pharmacy School is the training of competent men and women for successful careers in pharmacy. On completion of a five-year program the student receives a B.S. Degree in Pharmacy.

Completing a successful year as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, Dean Edward Claus was added to the executive board as an acting member.

The 11th annual Pharmacy Week was held fall term. This conference, originally requested by students, involved seniors, pre-seniors and various pharmacy organizations on campus. The topics covered were chosen entirely by students.

Due to Medicare legislation, the school has received financial support for the 3rd Annual Summer Seminar. The program for professional, licensed and retail pharmacists, was designed to aid the small hospital and nursing homes which have no pharmaceutical departments. The seminar ran for three days last July.

Future plans include a new building to be shared with the School of Health Sciences and Arts.



Close relations are maintained by students and faculty members of the Pharmacy school.



Dean Edward Claus keeps close tabs on his department by making periodic checks along with his assistant dean, Clark Andreson.



The first assignment of a beginning pharmacy student is the dissection of a cat.



Pharmacy students prepare prescriptions in a lab.



Precision and concentration is needed as Bob Conway solves a problem.



Mary Matthews learns that hours of intense training are necessary for the aspiring pharmacist.

T & A Presents Unified Curricula

Adding twenty-two new faculty members this year, the School of Technical and Applied Arts has followed the general Ferris trend for growth and expansion. Fall term also marked the opening of the T & I Annex which houses three programs; refrigeration, air-conditioning and heating, building construction, and in the future a plastics program.

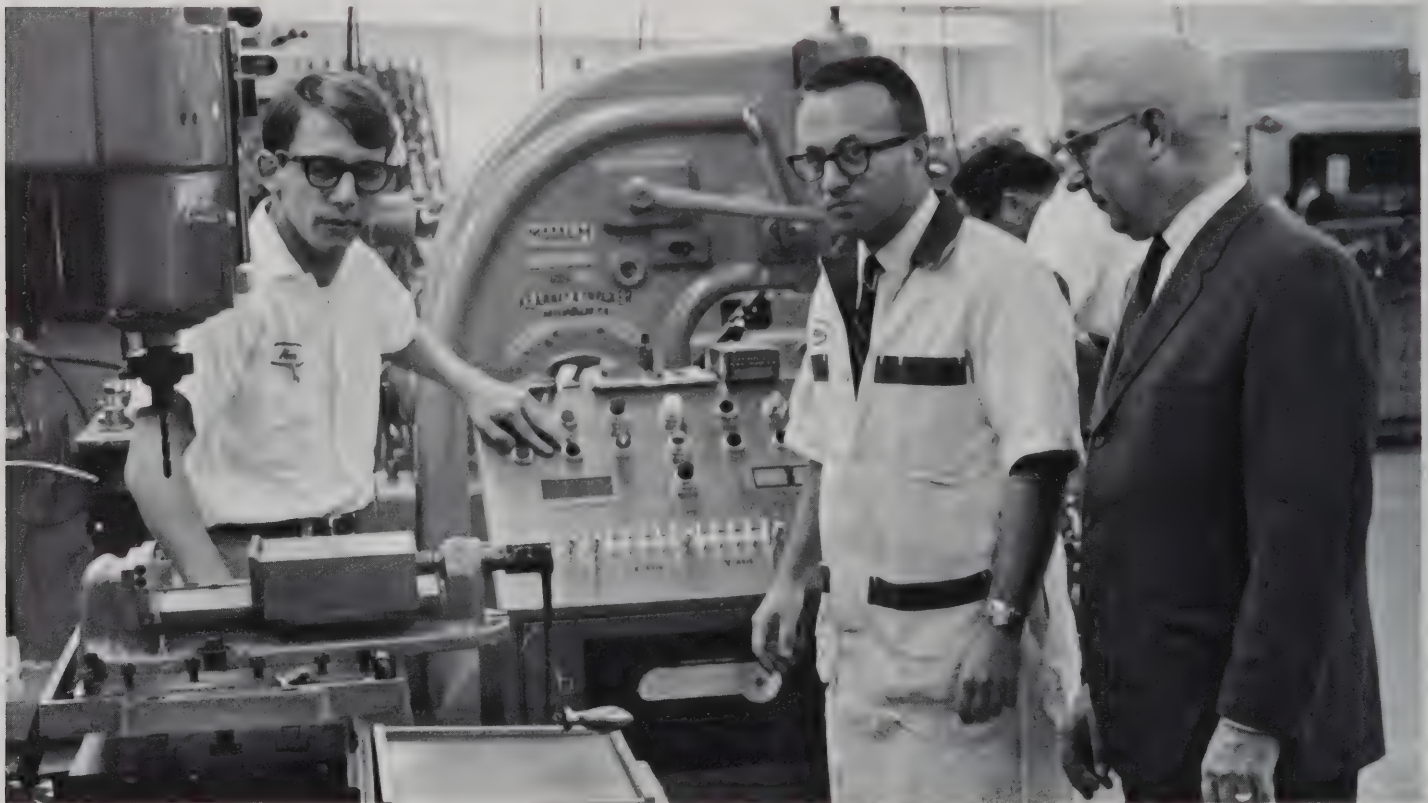
Honoring his achievements in technical education, Dean Edgar Stahl was appointed to the State of Michigan Vocational Education Council.

Remodeling the present Technical and Industrial Arts building is the present goal of the school with a projected summer completion date. The school will then move its two remaining off-campus classrooms, heavy equipment and diesel, and the Auto-Body Shop, to the building.

Beginning in fall term, the school will offer four new course studies: plastics, mechanical engineering, electrical drafting, and mechanical (construction) drafting.



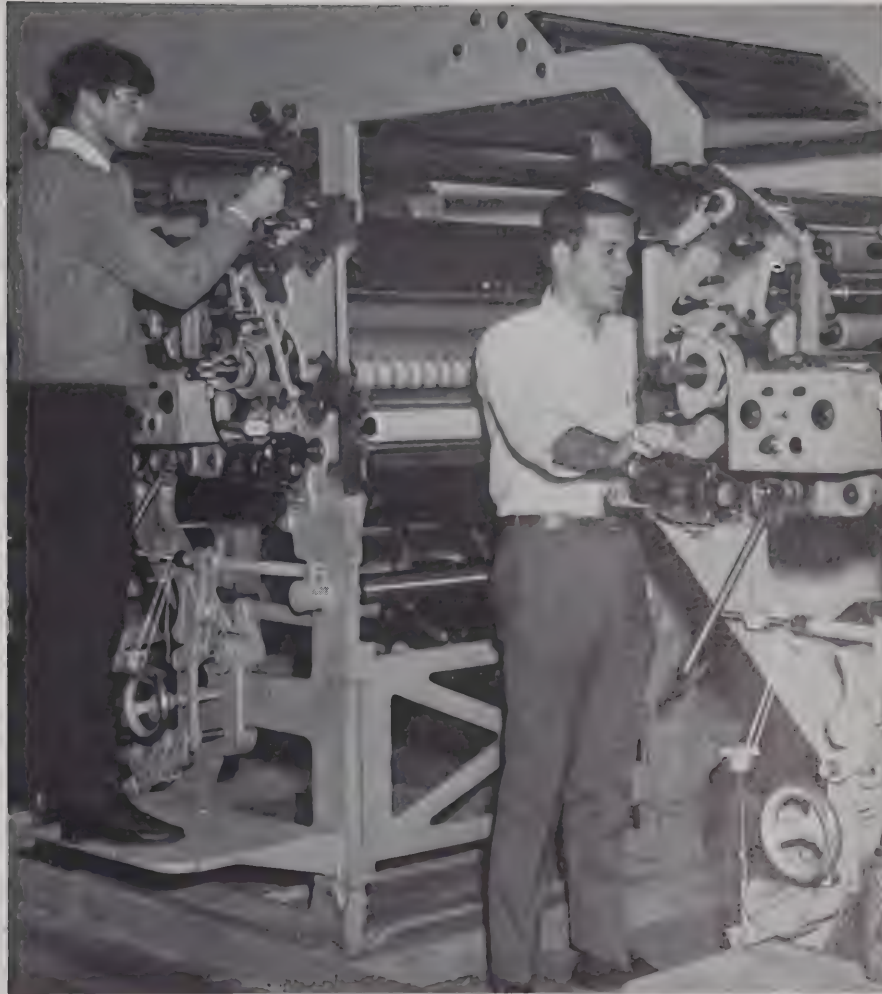
Fellow students make good experimental subjects for putting new techniques into practice.



Dean Edgar Stahl maintains close contact with students and faculty.



Students find pre-class preparation necessary.



As well as learning how to work a press, the student also gains an understanding of its mechanics.



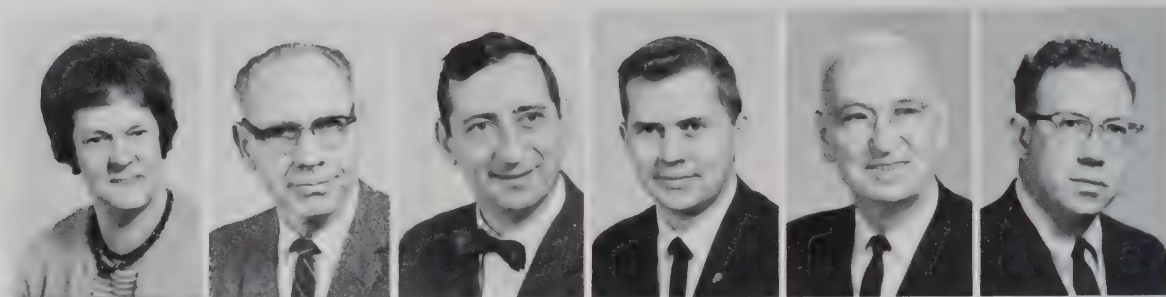
Students use still-life as a study in color and technique.



Individual instruction is needed in order to understand the finer points of an assignment.

Technical and Applied Arts Faculty

Evelyn Anderson
William Anderson
Edwin Ashton
Eddie Birch
Charles Boueland
Robert Bradley



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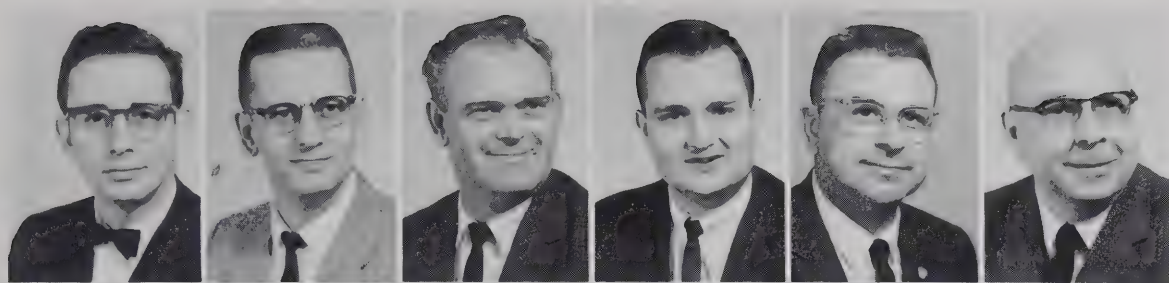


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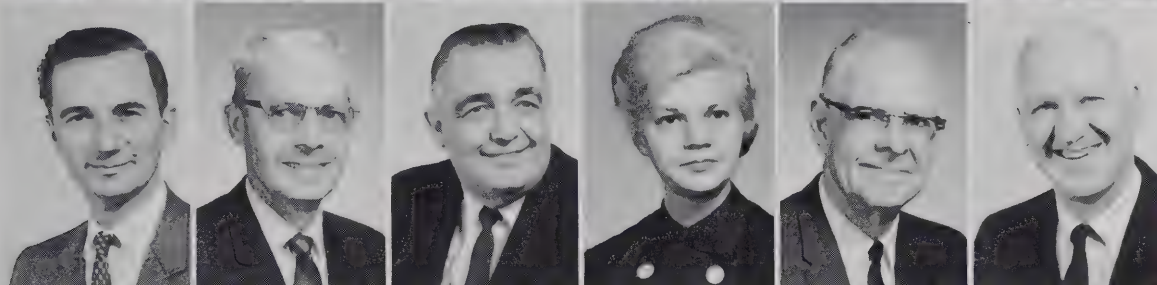


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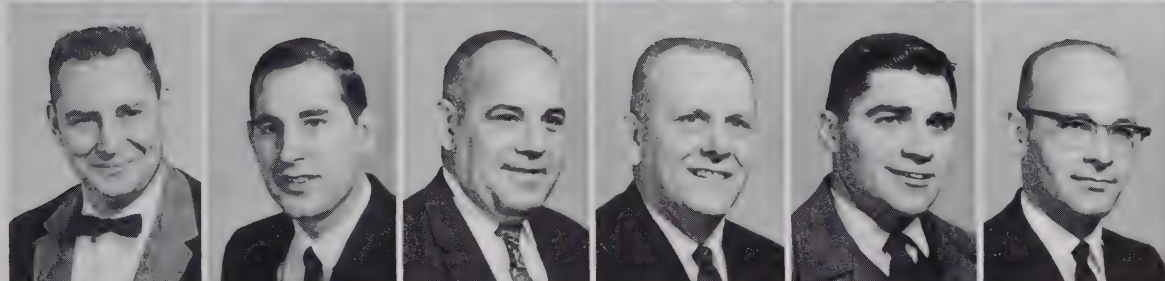
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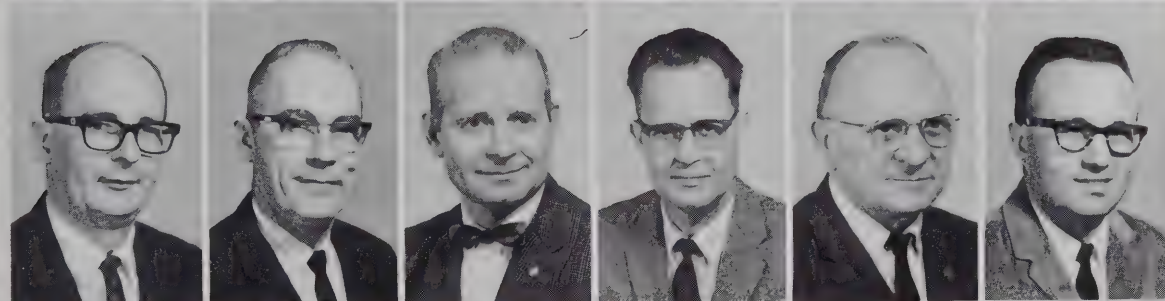
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Kenneth McManis, industrial management instructor, directs a student to his seat.



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John Tanner
Madeline Trimby



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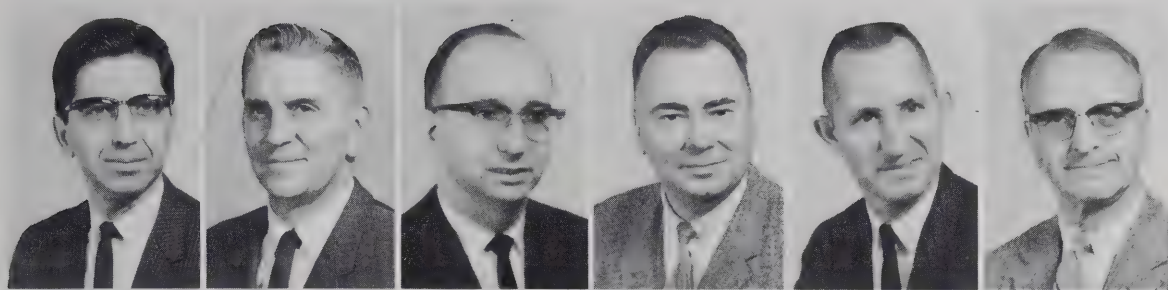


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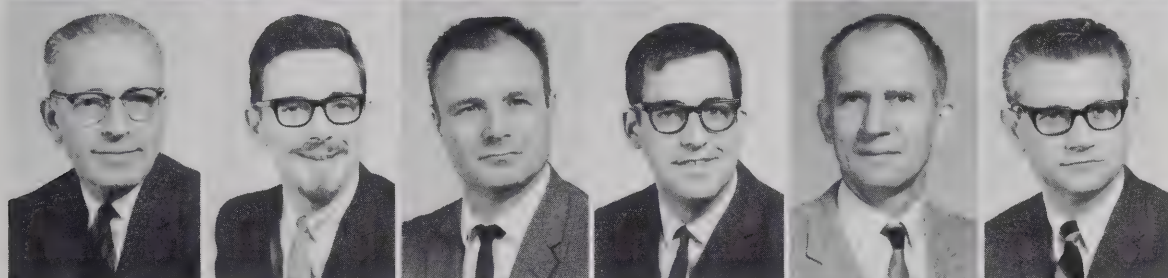
Richard Manor explores a skull with a student.



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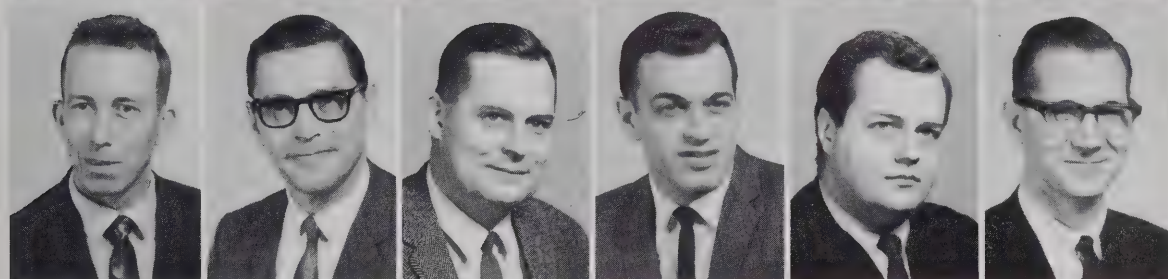
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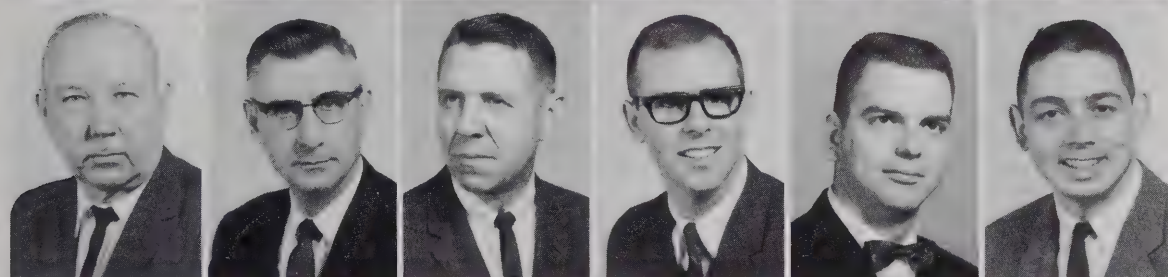
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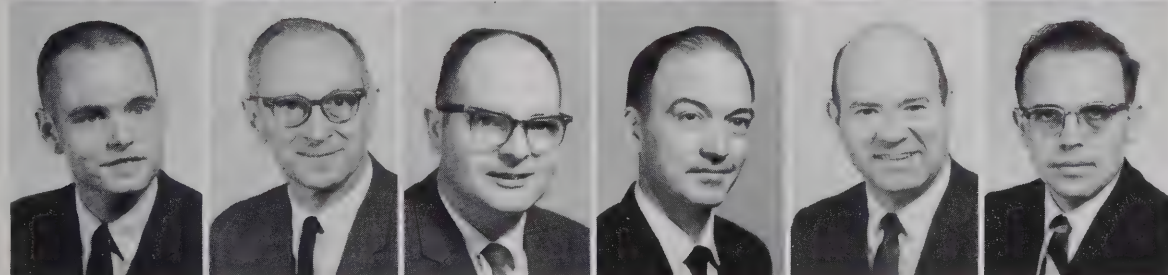
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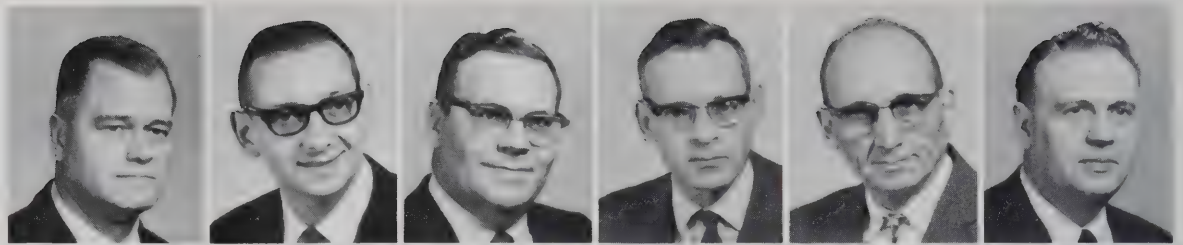


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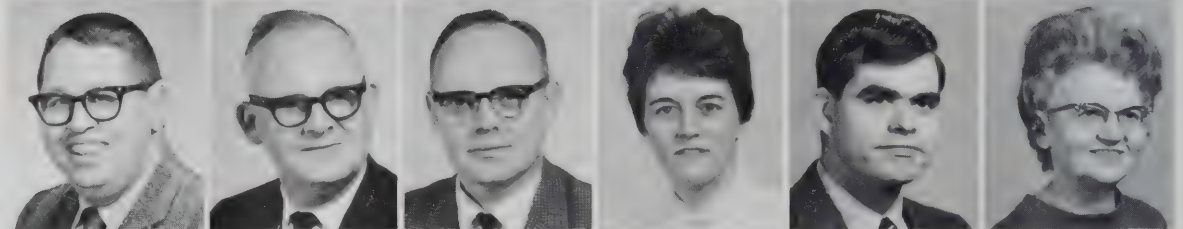


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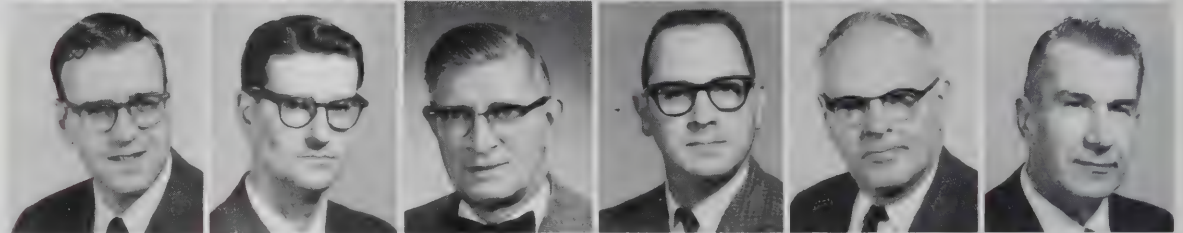
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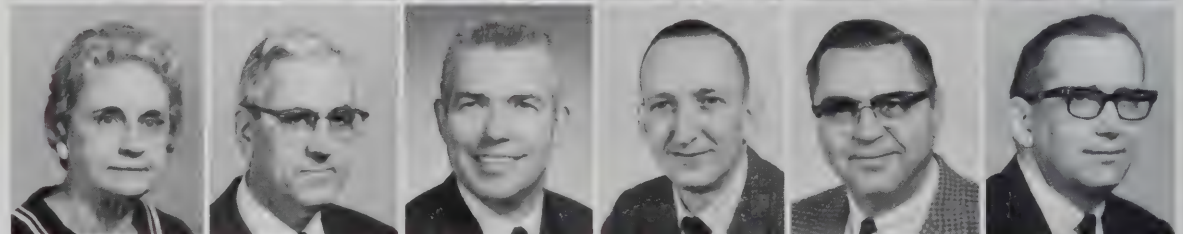
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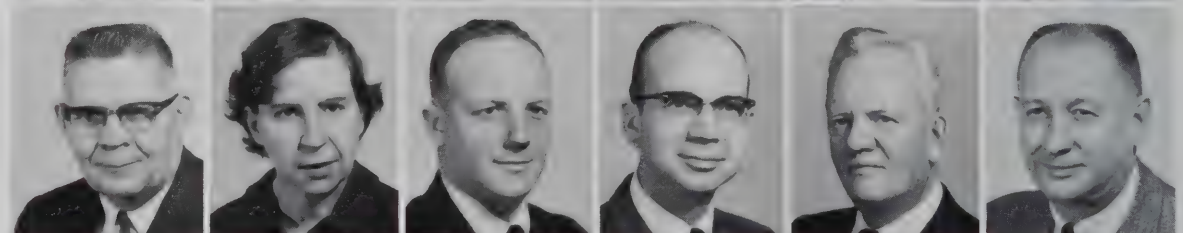
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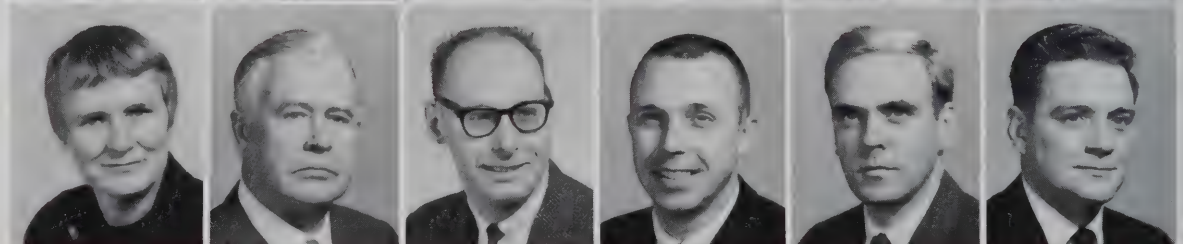
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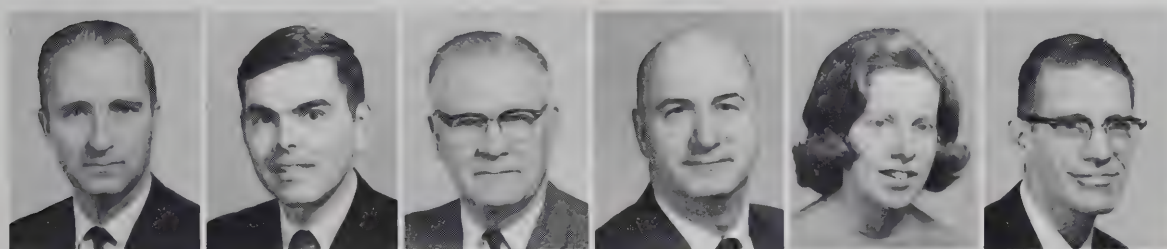
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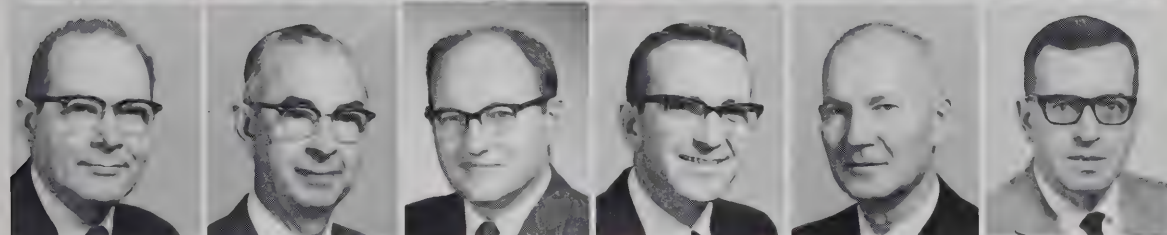


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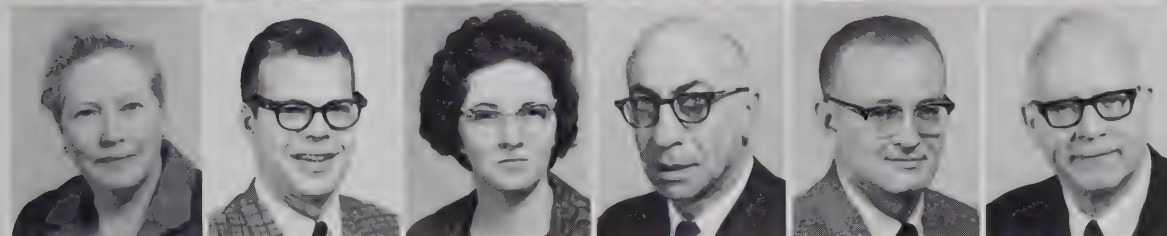
Raymond O'Dea aids Don Smith in solving a problem.



Raymond O'Dea
Daniel O'Neill
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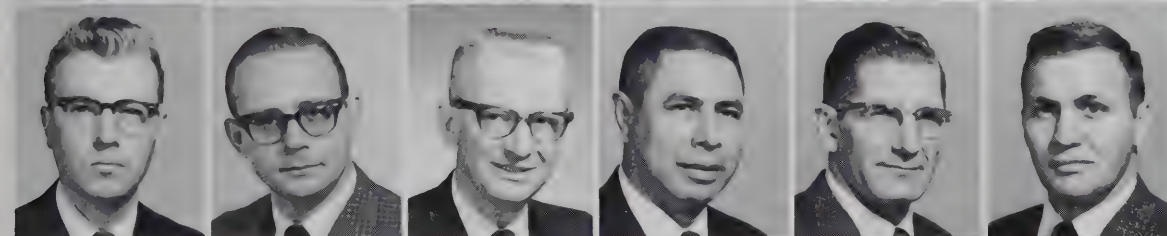
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Paul Spagnuolo
Lucy Stewart
Edward Straley
Clarence Strawn



Joseph Swonk
Donald Tallman
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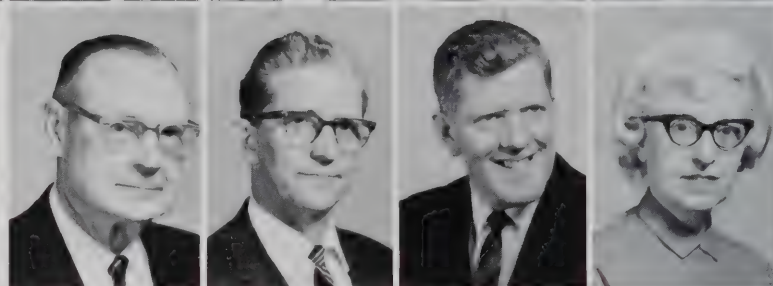
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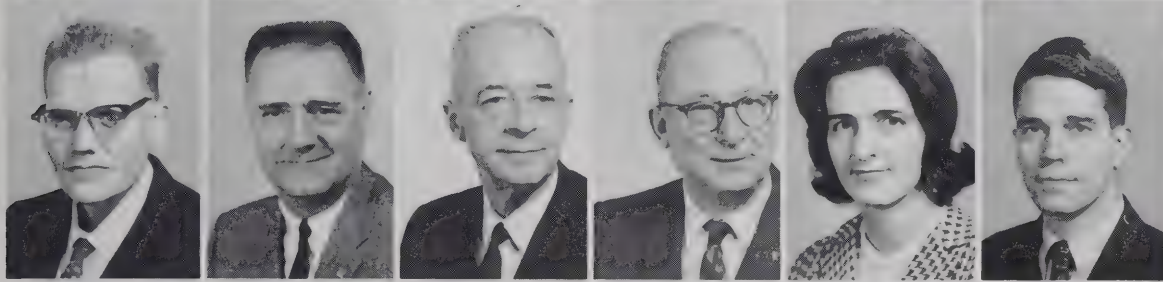


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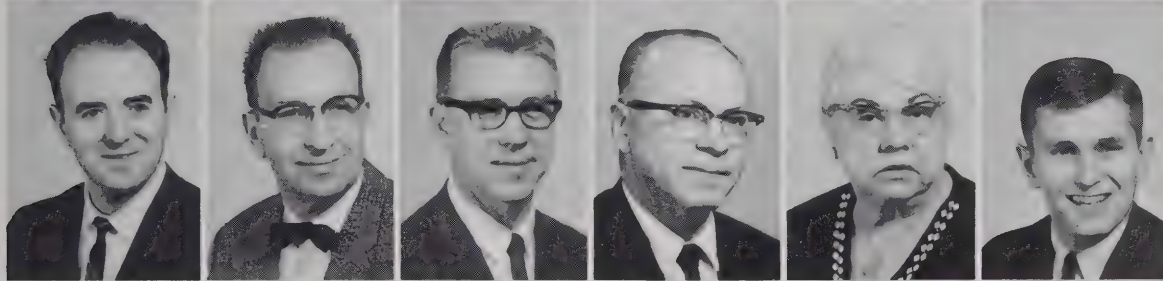




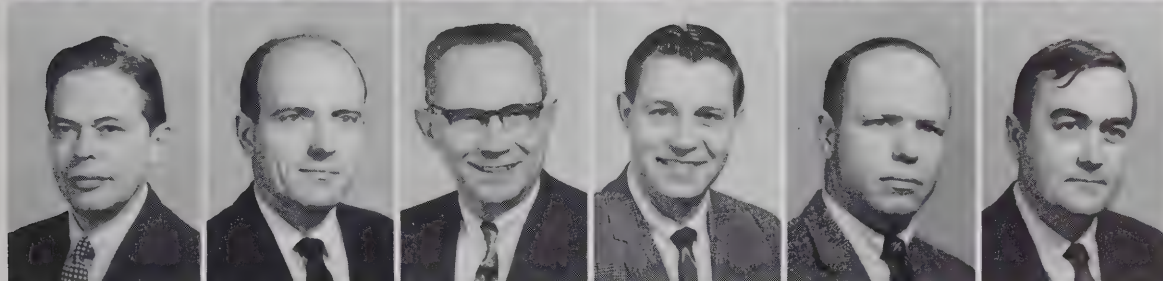
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John Pepin
John Phillips



Alex Pomnichowski
Pearl Rankin
Roland Ream
Donna Sams
Lewis Scott
Joan Sepic



Wayne Hagadone leads a class discussion in Real Estate.

Patrick Sheahan
Gale Shoemaker
Robert Sprague
James Taggart
James Tyree



Irene Usas
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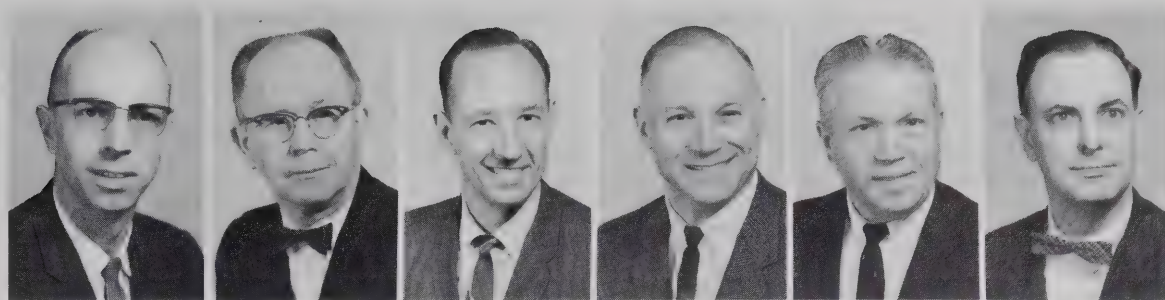


Dr. Harry Swartz checks an experiment with Richard Hult.



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Robert Hitch
Robert Reeve
George Storm
Willaim VanTrump
Harry Vanderbuilt



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Hugh Law

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Edward Schurr
Edwin Wigglesworth

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Jack McElroy
Michael Manbzyn
George Nicolas
John Norton

Jack Pierson
James Shane
Kenneth Strickling

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Jacqueline Shroats
Victoria Zimelis

Music instructors, Dr. Dachoff, Dr. Horton, and Mr. Donahue, take a few minutes for enjoyment from their busy daily schedule.





The new library began servicing Ferris students in April of 1967.

Library in Full Operation . . .

Opening its doors to students spring term of the past year, the Ferris library was the newest addition to the campus.

Completing many years of careful planning, the Ferris Room has become its most unique aspect. The room gives the college's history through pictures, books, and artifacts.

The library also boasts individual study booths, conference rooms and study aids to help the student in his pursuit of knowledge.

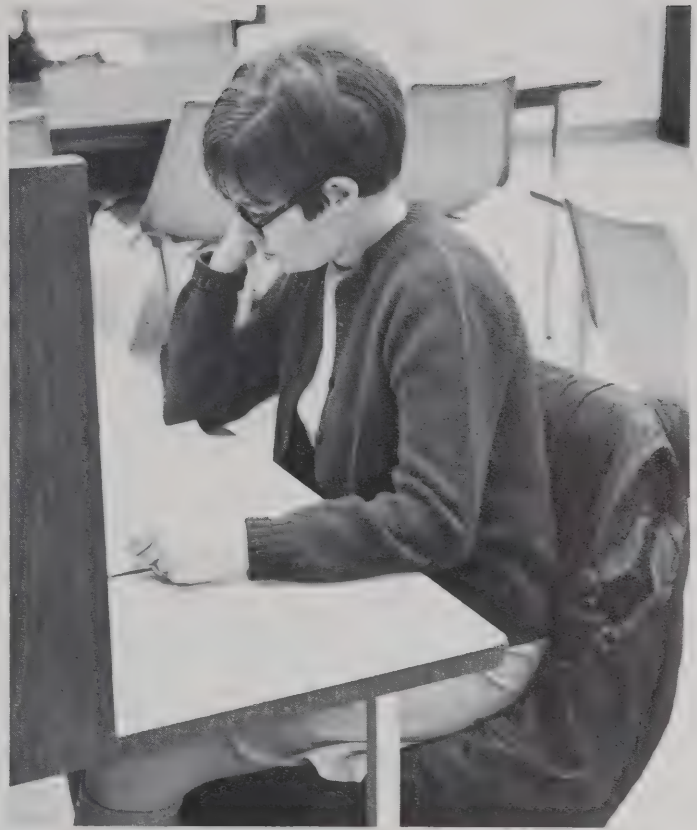
The staffing of the library was under the direction of Mrs. Goldie Nott, who with able assistants, managed all aspects of its direction.



Miss Goldie Nott, head librarian, displays a treasured work of the Ferris Room.



A student uses one of the many new machines as an aid to studying.



Individual study booths help in cutting distraction.



Moving into the library was a major operation and thus required the aid of many students.



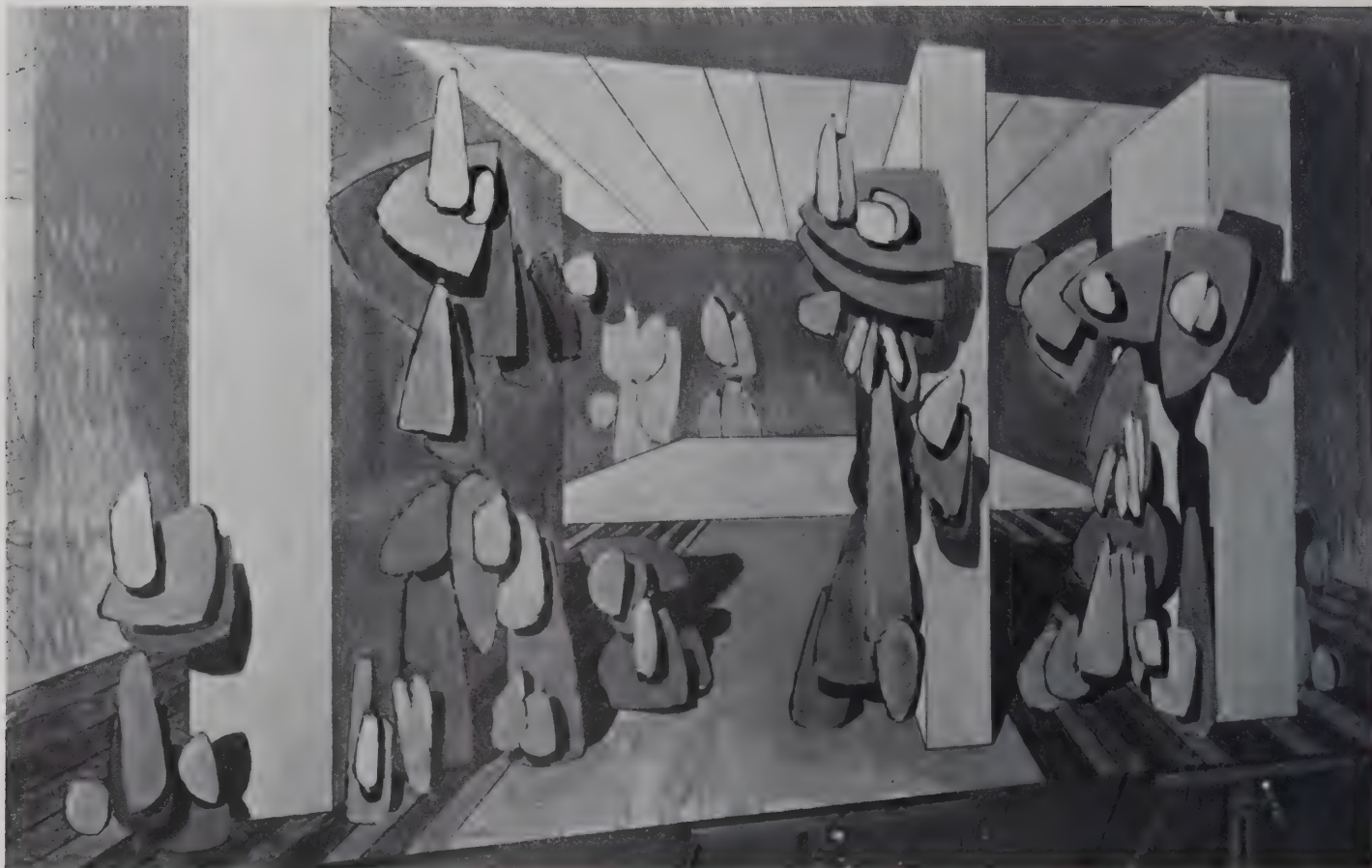
Tapes aid a student in the all important need for review.





Fine Arts





Ulrico Schittini, noted painter and muralist, spent five days on campus painting this mural which he donated to the college.

1968 Festival of the Arts



Many Ferris students visited the elaborate exhibit of photography by Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock and Brett Weston during the Festival of Arts.

From a modest beginning 10 years ago the Festival of Arts has become an integral part of the cultural scene at Ferris State College.

Although the arts are not neglected during the rest of the year, the Festival of Arts provides an opportunity to look anew at the importance of the various art forms.

Planned by a committee of 12 faculty members and 11 students, this year's festival was broadened to include prominent persons in architecture, music, art, photography, and education.

The Festival of Arts serves as a continuous reminder to students, faculty, and citizens of the area that aesthetic experiences add substance and quality to living.



Donald Sinta, noted alto saxophone soloist, appeared with the Concert Band in a performance of the Concerto for Saxophone by Paul Creston.



Dave Lammers looks through the many original prints for sale during the Festival of Arts.



The 250-voice Festival Chorus performed the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.



The New Christy Minstrels were sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha during Homecoming.



Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored Sergio Mendes & Brazil '66 which appeared spring quarter 1967.

Pop Talent Brought to Ferris State

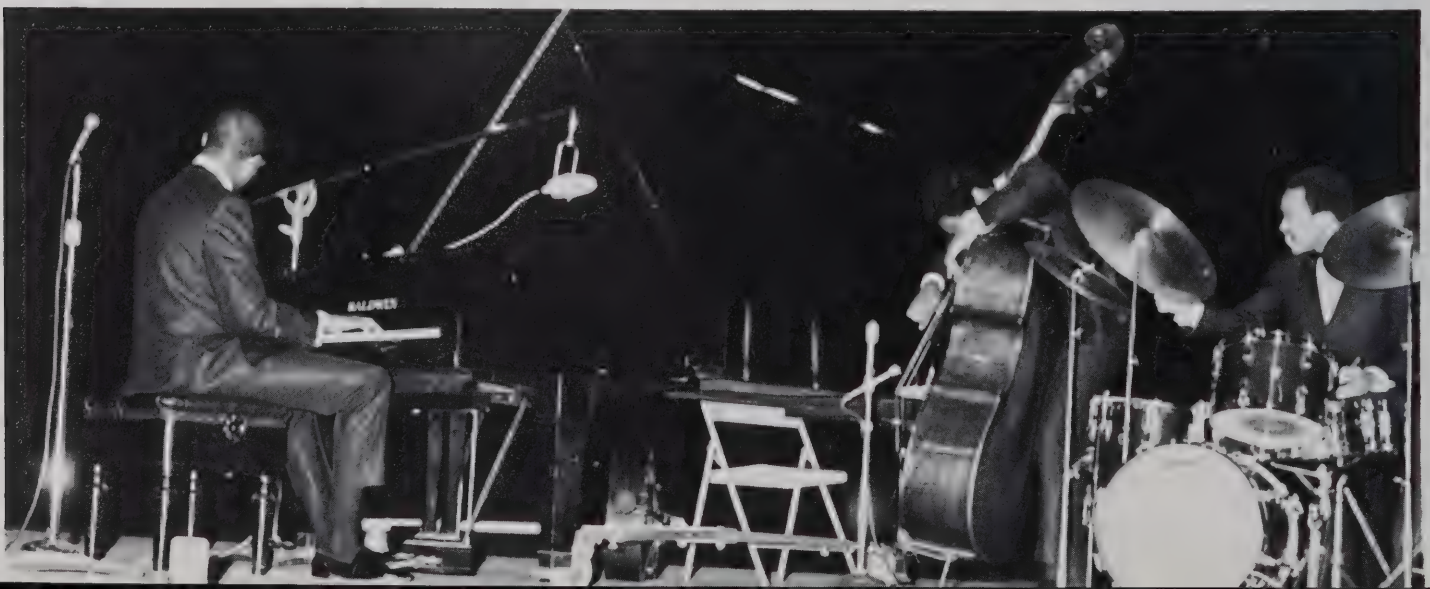
Concerts by professional singing groups are an integral part of campus activity. These groups, brought by various fraternities, are used as both money making projects and student oriented activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66 which presented a concert of Latin American music during spring term 1967.

The annual Homecoming concert sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha saw the New Christy Minstrels presenting a "folk-rock" concert.

An outstanding jazz concert was given by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, during Sweetheart weekend.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, presented a jazz concert during winter quarter 1968.





The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sings its way to first place.

Alpha Gams and Phi Delts Win Greek Sing



Richard Hult of Phi Delta Chi shows off the first place trophy his fraternity won.

Three sororities and seven fraternities participated in the annual Greek Sing held on May 6, 1967. Phi Delta Chi retired the first place trophy, having won it for three years in a row. Alpha Gamma Delta won the first place trophy in the sorority division while Delta Zeta placed second.



Nancy Nagtzaam, Alpha Gamma Delta president, receives their first place trophy.

Fine Talent Displayed in 'King and I'



The King of Siam shows his anger when Anna refuses to bow.

During the spring quarter of 1967, the Ferris Playhouse presented Rogers' and Hammerstein's musical comedy, "The King and I." The play is based on Margaret Landon's best selling novel, *Anna and the King of Siam*.

The story tells of the efforts of a widowed English schoolteacher to "Westernize" a 19th century King of Siam. Although he wants to modernize his colorful country, the King cannot quite understand progress, and he clings rather tenaciously to his medieval ideas.



A slave receives a severe tongue-lashing.



The King leads his subjects in prayer.



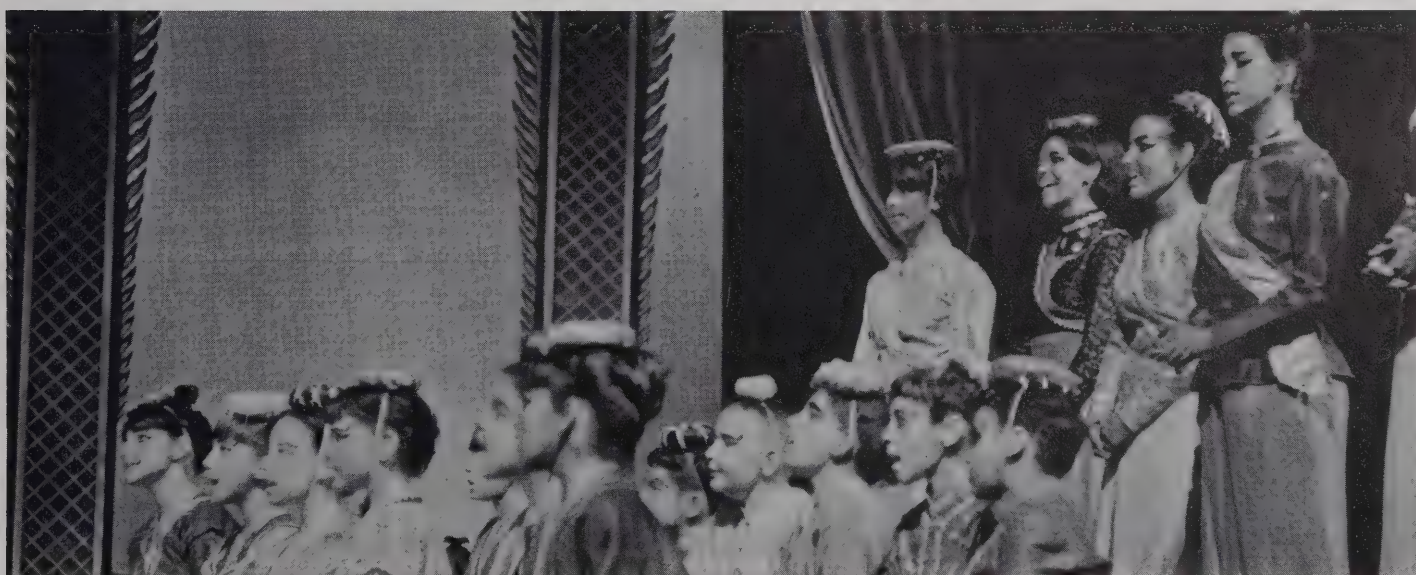
One of the King's future wives meets secretly with her lover.



Rising from his throne, the king greets Anna.



Anna loses her self-composure over the King's stubbornness.



The wives and children entertain Anna with song.

Playhouse Scores Hit with 'Blithe Spirit'



After dying in an accident, Ruth (Delores DeJonghe) returns as a ghost to haunt her husband Charles (Phillip Clugston).



Ruth, the "living" wife, shrieks as flowers float mysteriously through the air.



Dr. Bradman (James Middaugh) tries to awaken Madame Arcati (Charlotte Mayer) who passed out during a trance.



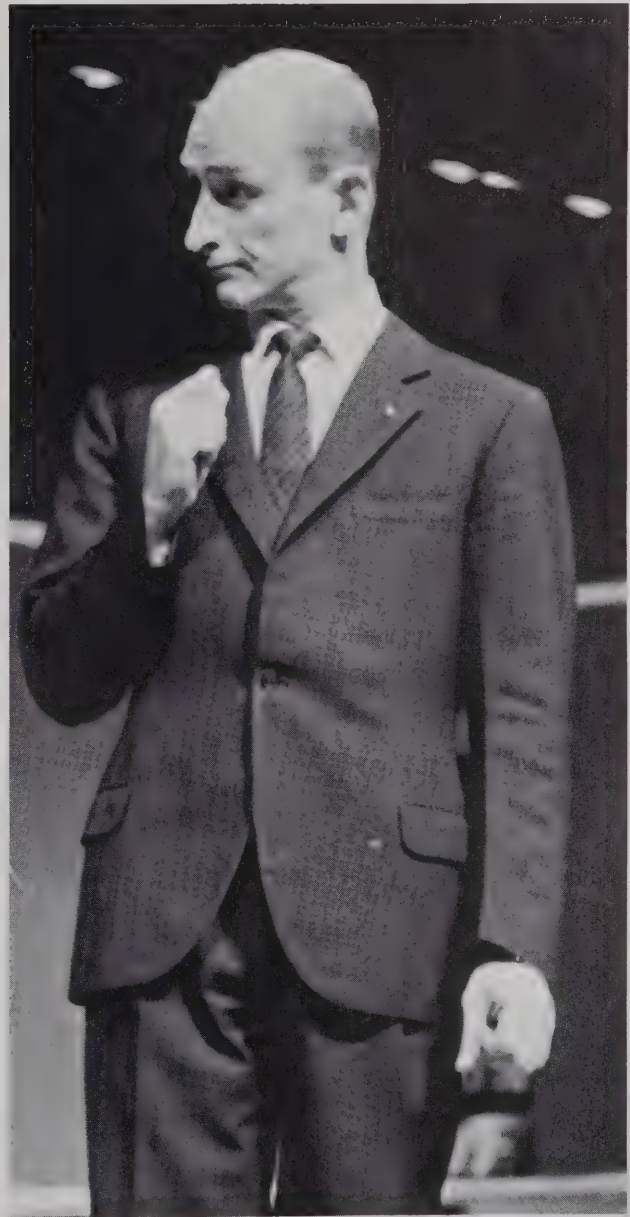
Ruth and Elvira upset the life of their husband Charles.



Madame Arcati helps Ruth find a way to exorcise Elvira.

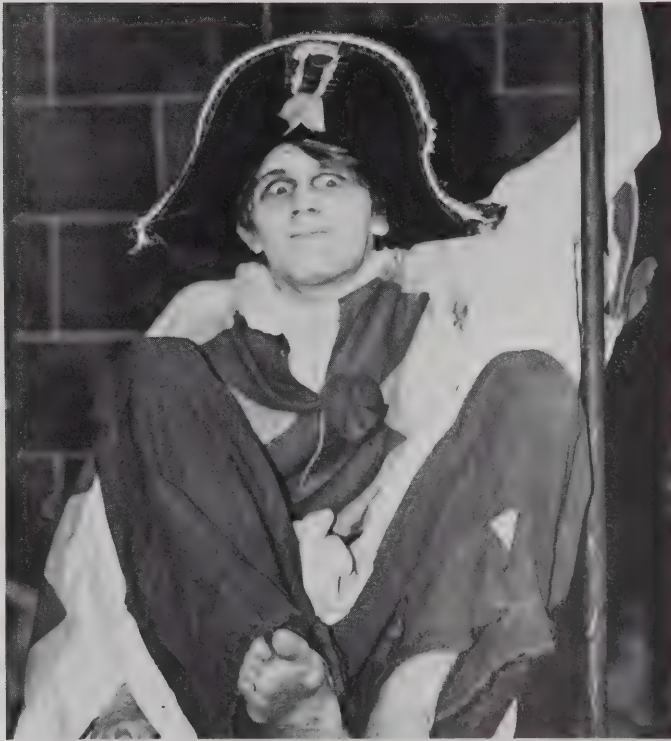
Ferris Playhouse scored another success with their portrayal of Noel Cowards' *BLITHE SPIRIT* during the fall quarter. The "improbable farce" as labeled by the author, finds a man happily married to his second wife who is suddenly confronted with the ghost of his first wife.

The cast included: Michele Milantoni, De-
lores DeJonghe, Phillip Clugston, James Mid-
daugh, Cheryl Weiss, Charlotte Mayer and
Jody Kramer. The play was directed by Dr.
Lyle Mayer with technical assistance from
Michael Koonce and Edward Zalewski.



Charles is the center of all the problems when his wives return as ghosts.

Ferris Playhouse Presents Unique Play



Announcing the scenes and providing sound effects is the Herald (Phillip Erlewine).

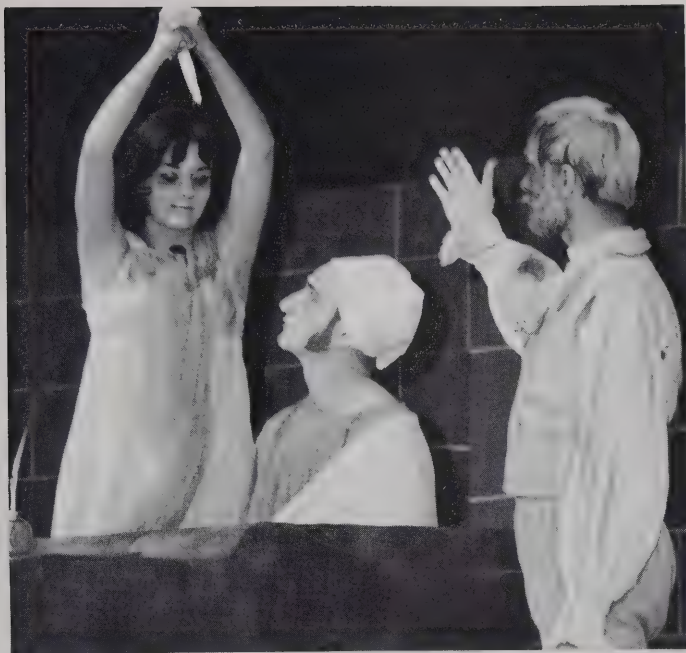
The Broadway hit "Marat/Sade", was presented by the Ferris Playhouse to kick off the Festival of Arts winter quarter. Between 1797 and 1811, the director of the Charenton Asylum, Monsieur de Coulmier, established regular theatrical entertainments in his clinic as part of the therapeutic treatment of his patients.

The notorious Marquis de Sade, an inmate of Charenton from 1803 until his death in 1814, wrote and directed many of these entertainments. The musical portions, including a garish vocal quartet, organ and mysterious electronically-created music are as different as the play is radical.

Marat Sade was the second annual student-faculty production. Its cast included twenty seven students, six faculty members and one faculty wife. The production was directed by Dr. Lyle Mayer.



The Four Singers, Cucurucu (Richard Villaire), Rossignol (Michele Milantoni), Kokol (William Brown) and Polpoch (David Bondy) filled in time gaps of the play.



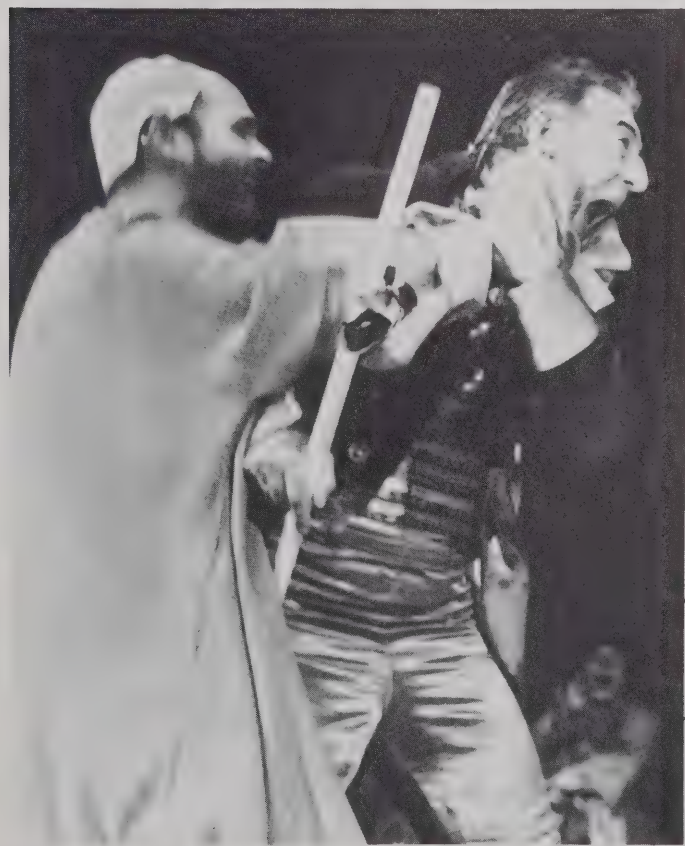
Charlotte Corday (Connie Sadler) attempts to assassinate Jean Paul Marat (Phillip Clugston), but is stopped by Marquis de Sade (Ronald Ham).



The chief apostle of Jean Paul Marat, Jacques Roux (Michael Malloy) gives one of his rabble-rousing speeches.



Duperret (Ira Faden), the lover of Charlotte Corday, finds her hidden knife.



Monsieur de Coulmier (Thomas Malloy), director of the Charenton Asylum, is attacked by the "Mad Animal" (John Fogarty).



First place winner, The Kenny Green Quintet, is composed of Oliver Garrison, Kenny Green, Elvin McClure, Ricky Hardacre, Michael Hilyard and Charles Perry.

Instrumental Group Wins Talent Show



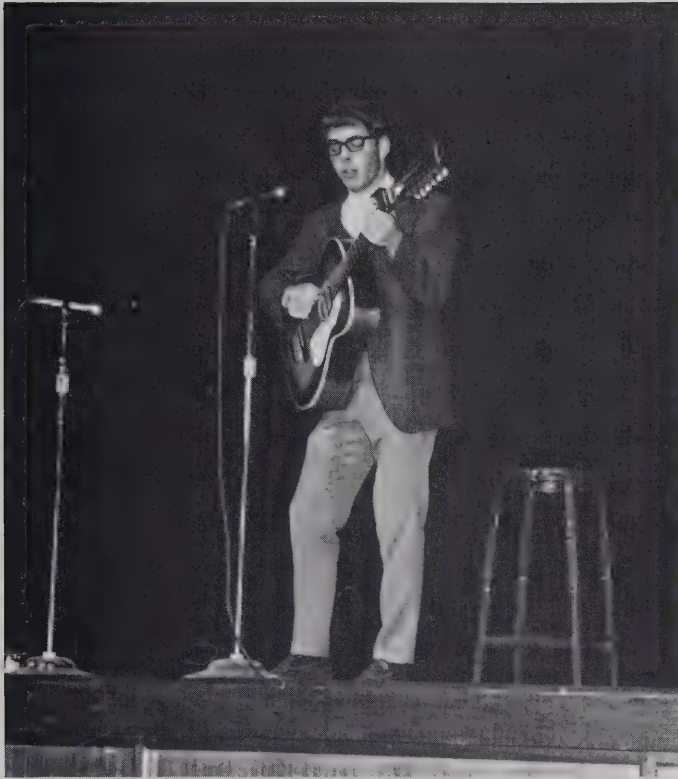
Mike Melfi, a pianist who played classical and contemporary music, placed second.

Winners of Ferris State College's annual Talent Show sponsored by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon included over a dozen variety acts.

First place was taken by the Kenny Green Quintet. The quintet is composed of Oliver Garrison, Kenny Green, Elvin McClure, Ricky Hardacre, Michael Hilyard, and Charles Perry.

Mike Melfi played classical and contemporary music on the piano which brought him a second place. Karen Wilhelm placed third with her rendition of "Alfie" and "What Kind of Fool Am I"?

The talent was judged by a written audience vote with trophies awarded to the winners. Proceeds from the show go into a scholarship fund sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The scholarship is then awarded in the spring to a member of the fraternity who has maintained excellent grades while actively participating in all campus functions.



Denny Hoxsie entertained the audience with various folk renditions.



Lynn Sutherton sang the theme song from "Valley of the Dolls" much to the delight of the audience.



Linda Evans displays her vocal talents at the Sig Ep talent Show.



Nina Bergamier provided a change of pace with her version of a burlesque dancer.



Olaeta Basque festival dancers and musicians of Bilbao presented a stirring and colorful program describing the unique folk culture of the Basques, during fall quarter.

GEAC Presents Cultural Programs



Ferris students were entertained by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet which played a variety of music.

The Concert Choir, joined by the Men's Glee Club for two choruses, presented Handel's oratorio, the Messiah, at the Christmas Concert. Soloists in the performance were Sally Caniff and Darlene Thorstenson, a faculty member, Ronald Ham, and Wayne Hagadone, a local businessman.

Sounds of Camelot, Brigadoon, and My Fair Lady were heard in the Fall Chorale salute to the successful Broadway musical team of Lerner and Loewe, presented by the Women's Glee Club and directed by Dr. Charles Horton. Guest soloists were Tim Daros, David Kruse, and Mike Koonce. Instrumentalists were Jim Ransford, piano, and Craig Bennett, percussion.



Paul Roche, noted poet from England, spent three days on campus as "visiting poet."



The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor, presented an enjoyable evening of classical music during spring quarter.



The Ferris State College Men's Glee Club sang in the 20th Annual Christmas Concert.

Active Year Typifies Men's Glee Club

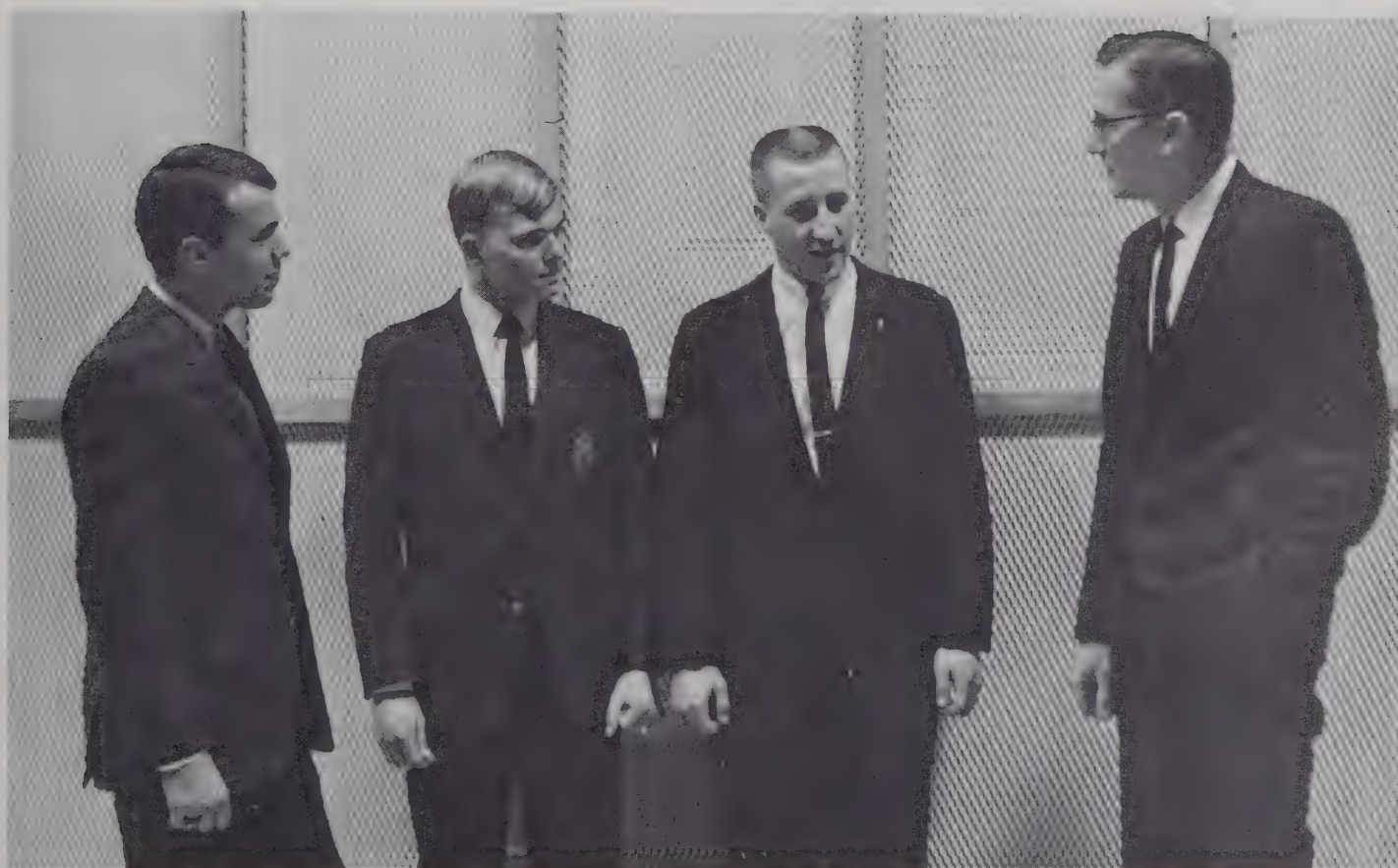
This year the Men's Glee Club completed a season that met with overwhelming response. The Glee Club began the year by singing to a near capacity audience in Starr Auditorium at the 20th Annual Christmas Concert, a joint program with the choir. Winter quarter the Glee Club toured the southern part of Michigan giving concerts for the high schools in the area. The 2nd Annual Spring Concert was the highlight of the year for the Glee Club.



The Ferris Wheels, Barckley Roach, Lonnie Deur, James Ransford, Mike Ehinger sing barbershop favorites.



The Changing Times, Carl Wilcoxson, Dick Shovan, Jim Waite, and Dan Pitcher, perform during a concert in Starr.



Discussing plans for their 1967-68 activities are David Hoovler, secretary-treasurer; Russ Rhynard, vice president; Barckley Roach, president; William Donahue, director.



The Concert Choir presented "The Messiah" at Christmas.

Concert Choir Presents Messiah

Sally Caniff was one of four soloists during the Choir's presentation of "Messiah."





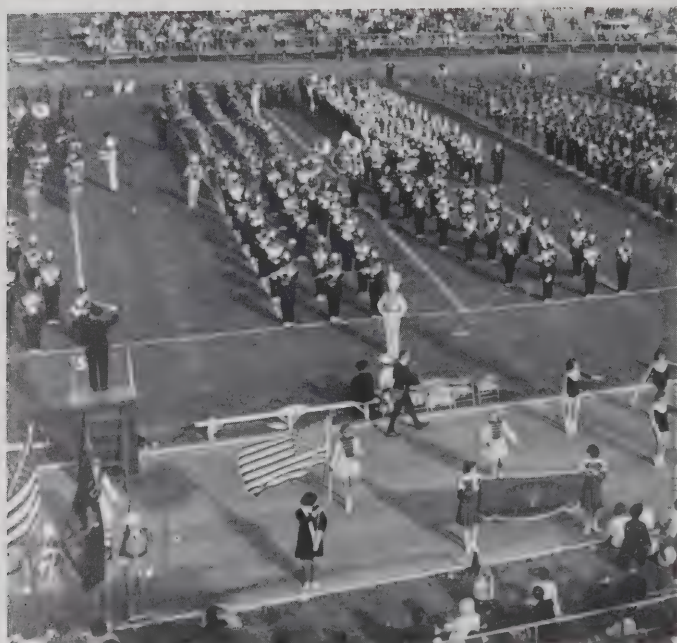
Mike Koonce appears as a guest soloist in "Salute to Lerner and Loewe."

All-College Convocations which were planned and organized by the General Education Assembly Committee comprised an important part of the cultural program of Ferris State College. During the year, in addition to the programs pictured, the GEAC featured the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club prior to their European tour, Godfrey Sperling, Jr., Manager of the Washington News Bureau of the **Christian Science Monitor**; and Bill Sands, author and noted speaker on American Penology.

Lerner and Loewe Saluted by Choir,

Members of the choir presented a choral tribute to Lerner and Loewe.



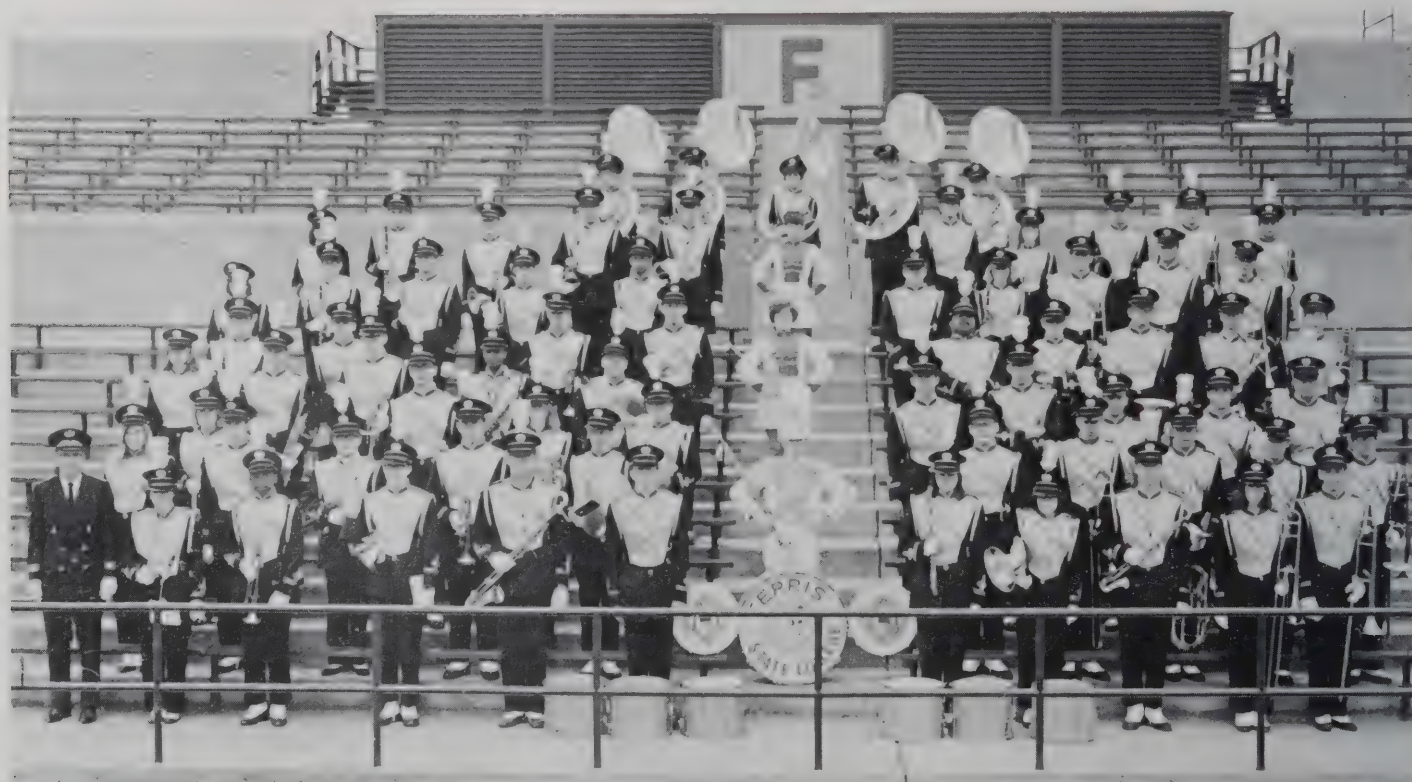


Area bands presented a salute to returning alumni and students during the 39th Homecoming.



Leading the FSC Band for 1967-68 are Drum Major Glenn Strom and Majorettes Andrea Reznik and Elizabeth Peacock.

FSC Band in Action



The Ferris State College Marching Band of 1967-68.



The drum section of the Ferris Band displays their talents during a half-time ceremony.

The 1967-68 Ferris State College Band, under the direction of William Root, continued to uphold high standards of performance throughout the year.

Ferris bandsmen were divided into the Marching Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, and Stage Band. All divisions actively participated in Young Peoples' concerts, tours, half-time performances, parades, and radio broadcasts.

Assisting with the growth and development of the FSC Bands was the honorary band fraternity and sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

Outstanding high school musicians joined Ferris musicians at the annual honors band clinic during commencement weekend.

Even during adverse conditions the band continues with their halftime performance.



Drum major Glemm Strom and majorette Andrea Reznik lead the band in their march around the track.



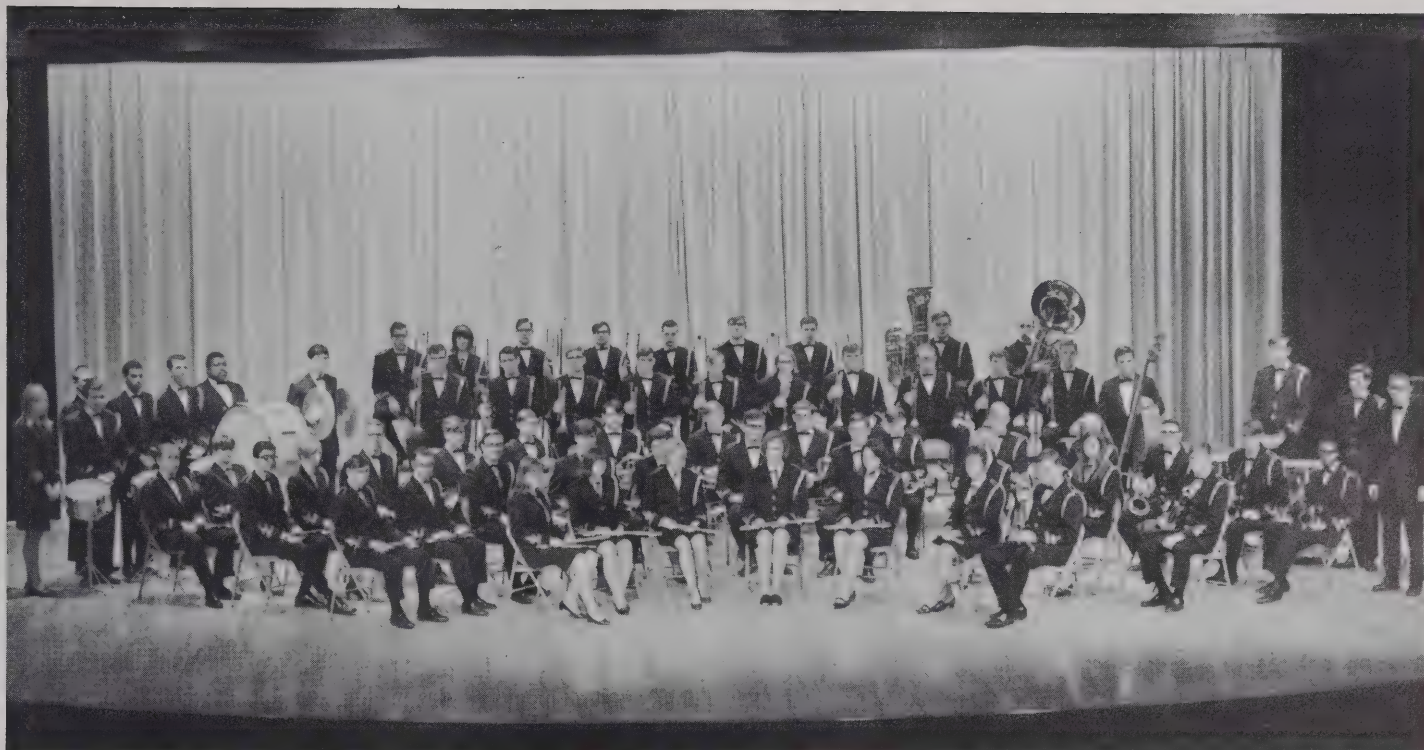


Dr. William D. Revelli conducted the Honors Band spring quarter.

Bands Present Many Concerts



The Summer Band held their first outdoor concert on the sloping lawn of Swan Technical and Applied Arts building.



FSC bands presented various concerts on stage in Starr Auditorium.



FSC BAND OFFICERS FRONT ROW: Sharon Stine, freshman class representative; Sue Barling, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Dachoff, Mr. William Root, conductor; Dick Schuberg, upperclassman representative; Dave Underwood, vice-president; Armon Withey, president; Glenn Strom, drum major and freshman representative.

The 1967-68 Ferris State College Band under the direction of William Root, continued to uphold its high standards of performance throughout the year.

Ferris bandsmen were divided into the Marching Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band, and Stage Band. All divisions, actively participated in Young Peoples' concerts, tours, half-time performances, parades, and radio broadcasts.

Assisting with the growth and development of the FSC Bands was the honorary band fraternity and sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

Outstanding high school musicians joined Ferris musicians at the annual honors band clinic during commencement weekend.

FSC bands under the direction of William D. Revelli provided musical portions of commencement.



Orchestra Returns After 40 Years



Conductor Dachhoff works hard to develop an orchestra.

After nearly forty years of inactivity, the Ferris State College Orchestra was reorganized in the fall of 1967. Under the direction of Dr. Dachhoff, interested musicians embarked upon the development of an orchestra and chamber music program. Throughout the year the orchestra studied and performed the masterpieces of the great composers from the Baroque, Classic, Romantic, and Contemporary eras.

By winter quarter a string quartet was developed within the orchestra. The group played selections of popular chamber music at various campus functions throughout the winter and spring quarters.

Culminating the year for the Ferris State College Orchestra was a broadcast spring quarter over the campus and local radio stations in the area.

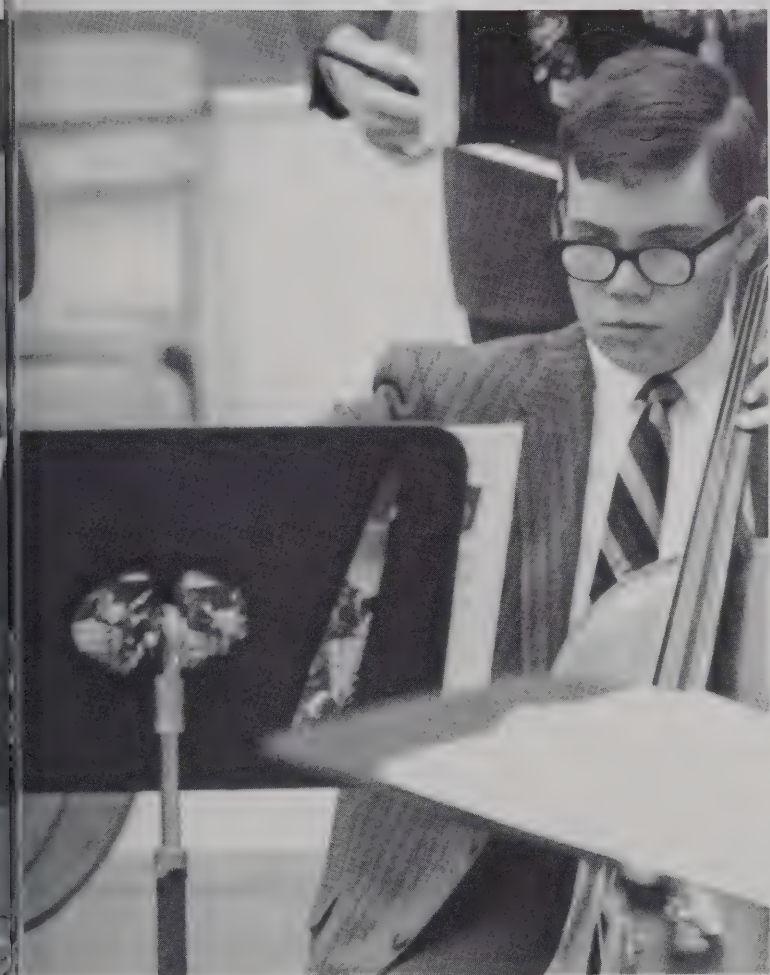
Cellists, Mrs. Lloyd Raring and Mark Ladd, go over a few "rough spots" together.





The Ferris State College Orchestra puts in many hours of rehearsal before each performance.

Violinist Karen Hawn concentrates intensely as she practices.





The Concert Chorus presented its rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah".

The Women's Glee helps make up the Festival Chorus which numbered 275 this year.





Gerald Smith appeared with the Festival Chorus as the title role in Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

The Ferris Singers, selected from members of the Concert Choir, performed the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes in the Festival of the Arts Winter Choral Concert. Members of the group are Karla Brown, Marilyn Gant, Chris Jeffery, Gayle Reed, Darlene Thorstenson, Sally Caniff, Jane Drury, Mary Freeman, Donna Mellon, Jane Miller, Jim Daros, James Heinzen, Pete Maas, Bruce Tagge, Mike Koonce, Dave Kruse, Sam Lyndon, and Denis Stevens.

Members of the Concert Choir and the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs were joined by vocalists from the Big Rapids area in a 275-voice Festival Chorus rendition of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The Winter Choral Concert also featured guest soloist Gerald Smith, a faculty member from Northwestern University and saw the debut of the Ferris Singers.

Concert Chorus Appears in Concert

Jim Ransford, who has been piano accompanist for the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, and the Concert Choir for three years, presented a joint recital with Dr. Horton in the spring; they performed Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."







Organizations





ACCOUNTING CLUB ROW 1: Keith Fuller, advisor; Judith Smith, secretary; Gary Steensma, treasurer; James Ransford, president; John Saur, vice-president; Dr. Lowell Chapman, advisor. ROW 2: Steven Wynn, Donald DeLong, Minor Thomas, Laverne Breuker, Virgil Biggs, David Morrison, Joseph Cote, Michael Riggle. ROW 3: James Meyer,

Gary Berner, Roy Zimmerman, Robert Wierzbicki, Harold Merz, Michael Vanderlaan, James Lantz, Marty Lihan, DeWitt Boosel. ROW 4: Tom VanHoutte, Patrick O'Donnell, William Kolinski, Larry Vanliere, Dennis Wolbert, Robert Gentner, Andre Re, Steven Levenburg, Richard Monsma, Charles Warren.

Future Accountants Hear Speakers

Accounting Club members, teachers, and professional accountants met during the year to discuss current accounting problems. Speakers came from Flint, Muskegon, Lansing, and Detroit to present the latest accounting methods and demonstrate how theory is applied to work situations giving the members an insight into actual business practices.

The club's active year culminated in the spring with the club banquet at which time recognition and awards were given to outstanding accounting students.



Mr. Raymond Maihofer, C.P.A. for Maihofer, Moore & DeLong of Muskegon, discusses current accounting problems with the Accounting Club.



ART GUILD ROW 1: Clark Mishler, vice president; Dale Yarmuth, publicity chairman; Linda Gorton, secretary-treasurer; Leo Kelly,

acting advisor. **ROW 2:** Tim Stevens, David Gage, Joan Priehs, Marguerite Flournoy, Mark Soper, Gayl Casselmon.

Art Guild Participates in Festival of Arts



Ron Myers points out various type styles to Judy Cramer.

Programs for the members of the Ferris Art Guild included demonstrations by art instructors in artistic creation, silk screen, and life drawings. Club projects included homemade movies, campus art and poster work, visits to surrounding art exhibits, and participation in the Festival of Arts.

The Art Guild, one of the newest groups on campus, has made considerable progress in the past year by becoming very active in all phases of the fine arts on campus.

ACSG Forms Campus

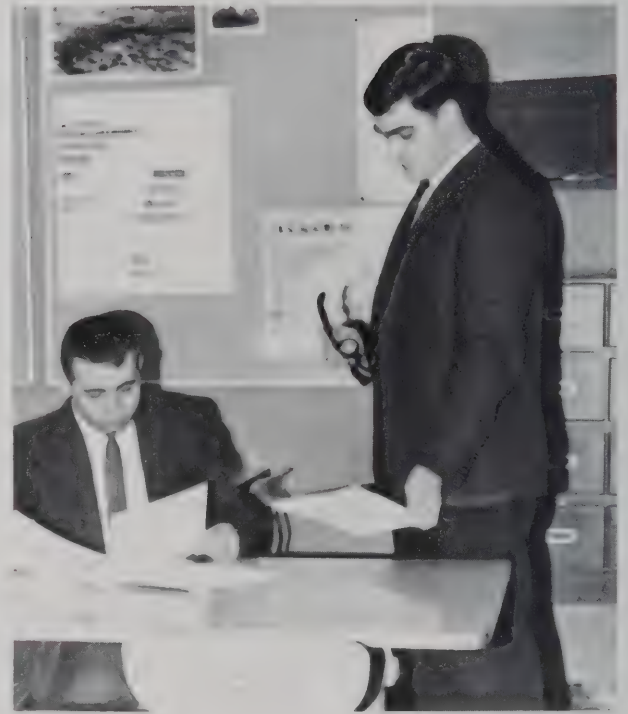
Improvement Committee

Ferris' All College Student Government represents the students and strives to meet the needs of the student body. Communication between students and the administration was an important factor which improved greatly in the past year.

Both inadequate housing facilities for off campus students and dress regulations for women students have been long standing areas of discussion. This year the All College Student Government took definite steps to change these regulations.

There was also a suggestion box in the Student Government office in which the students themselves could express ideas for campus improvements.

A new committee for Campus Improvements was formed, and worked with the students and administration to find solutions for Ferris' problems.



Vice President, Mike Busch discusses new proposals.

ALL COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ROW 1: James S. Young, advisor-Assistant Dean of Students; David Fershee, housing chairman; Mike Busch, speaker; Nancy Dailey, secretary; John Cook, chairman-Committee for Campus Improvements. **ROW 2:** Lynne

Strong, Carole Meyers, Gary Perdew, DiAnne Janus, Jacques Almasian, Joel Black, Patty Knapp. **ROW 3:** Patrick Vollmar, Stuart Wall, Ronald DeMeritt, Judicial Chairman, George Klepser, Allan Hubbard, Sam Denn, Milt Kley, Bob Schultz.





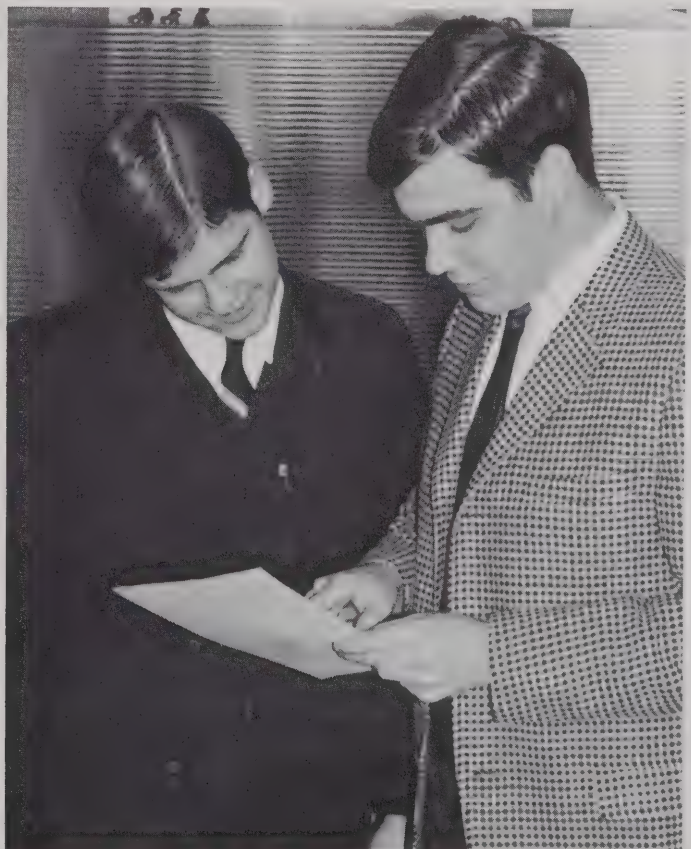
STUDENT SENATE EXECUTIVE BOARD ROW 1: Mark Hart, treasurer, Mike Busch, vice president, Bud McMullen, president, Nancy Dailey, secretary, Mike Kelly, public relations. **ROW 2:**

Gladys Allen, Marcia Hemker, John Robertaccio, Stuart Wall, Gary Miller, Mark Pankner, Paul Markey, Lawrence Kish.



Nancy Dailey, secretary, directs discussion through her notes at a Senate meeting.

Dave Fershee, senator, and Mike Busch, vice president, review a newly-made proposal.





AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Donald Mileski, Advisor; Dale Boukma, treasurer; John Stolarski, president; Lani Ochs, corresponding secretary; John Ochs, delegate; Jacques Almassian, vice president. ROW 2: Earl Sawisch, Bruce Campbell, John Dorland, Phyllis Wickstrom, David Johnson, Gary Huiskens, Thomas Silhavy, Peter Berlin, John R. Miarka, Ricky Pahl. ROW 3:

Ross DeGraaf, Michael Stephan, Roger Byron, Joseph Hawkins, Robert Marr, Robert Glupker, Dennis Kalsow, David Armstrong, Randy Estes, Robert Tebo. ROW 4: Dennis Weaver, David Powers, Thomas Needham, Terry Skoglund, Carl Wilberg, Michael Maher, Brian Jacobs, Bryon Higgins, Howard Kremer, Robert Gorski, Raymond Lull. ROW 5: Doug Ludtke.

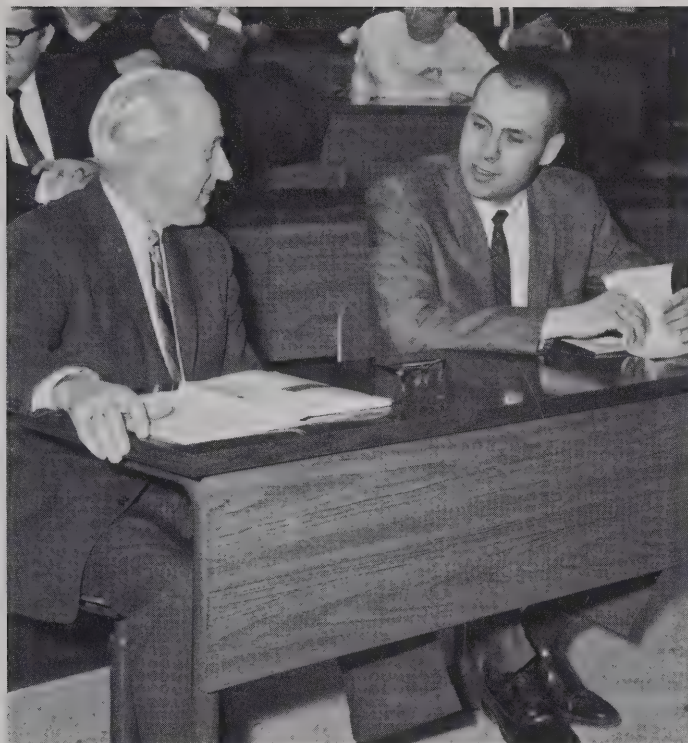
National Pharmacy Week Held by A.Ph.A



Dr. Ben Durian and Dale Boukma exchange comments on topics discussed at the conference.



Mr. John Ochs opened the Pharmacy Week Conference with a presentation on the latest pharmaceutical developments.



Dr. Karlis Kazerovskis and Dr. Albert Forlano formulate questions to stump the students during the faculty-student debate.



Dr. Kazerovskis speaks on the field of pharmacy 20 years from now.



Students listen intently to lectures given during the National Pharmacy Week conference.

Over 300 pharmacy students make up the membership of the American Pharmaceutical Association of Ferris State College. Monthly meetings were held during the school year where such topics as ethics and professionalism were discussed. Movies concerning great men in pharmacy were shown.

A National Pharmacy Week conference was sponsored by A. Ph. A. during which experts in the field of pharmacy presented an all-day program for the pharmacy students.



B'NAI ISRAEL ROW 1: Jay Waldman, president; Howard Fink, treasurer; Stan Santow, vice president; Marsha Johnson, secretary.

ROW 2: Ira Faden, Steven Levine, Helene Steinlauf, Marcia Shapiro, Sandy Zaroff.

B'nai Israel Serves College and Community

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest, one of the biggest events on campus spring quarter, was sponsored by B'nai Israel with the proceeds going to the Marc Center for handicapped children. Activities for the year included Friday night religious services, guest speakers who presented talks on areas of interest, visits to cultural exhibits, Bagel Blasts, and service to the college and community.



B'nai Israel members devoted all their attention to one of the many guest speakers who presented talks on various subjects.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ROW 1: Bruce Campbell, treasurer; Earl Collom, program director; Gary Pardike, chairman; Donald Fryer, public relations; William Gallagher. **ROW 2:** John Cleveland, Robert Hawkins, Cara Trefry, Melvin Johnson, Russell Hiatt, William Martin, Patrick Harvey. **ROW 3:** Morris Johnson, Mike Blanding, William Genter, Bill Ryan, Jim Davis, Denis Weiffenbach, Steve Fer-

ency, Roger Loe. **ROW 4:** Thomas Saari, Jerry Keizer, Dale Humbert, Douglas Heidman, Rick Brink, Bill Cosgrove, P. Gwinn Pitchford, Timothy Harrington, Karl Finni. **ROW 5:** Randall Raar, David Bettys, Bruce Fagala, David Egan, Tom Murdock, Roger Reirdorf, James Haven, Brian Edwards, Dean Barker, Phil Berquist.

GOP Holds First Information Day

The Ferris State College Republicans initiated the first annual Information Day and Club Banquet this year for the purpose of better acquainting students with the Republican philosophy and honoring outstanding members. Other activities included a survey to determine presidential candidate popularity on campus and a bi-monthly newsletter published for club distribution.

Bringing a wide array of ideas before the members and student body, the club sponsored prominent speakers on topics ranging from the draft to Republican ideology. The Director of Michigan Selective Service, and the Chairman of the Republican Party in Michigan were among the guest speakers who addressed the club.

Members also had the opportunity to meet with state leaders and legislators to discuss politics and domestic issues informally in their search for a better understanding of government and the problems that will face them as the citizens of tomorrow.



Don Fryer and Gary Pardike take a Presidential opinion poll.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S SOCIETY EXECUTIVE ROW 1: Cinda Bradford, treasurer; Susan Pelloni, vice president; Gladys Allen, president; Anne Fosler, vice president judiciary; Mary Jane Andres, secretary. **ROW 2:** Cynthia Hermansen, Henderson Hall; Jane West-

ley, public relations; Kathy Klepser, Ward Hall, Dianne Janus, Clark Hall—Student Senate; Sue Dean, Vandercook Hall; Mary McClelland, advisor.

AWS Serves FSC Women Students



ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S SOCIETY JUDICIAL ROW 1: Anne Fosler, chairman; Pam Decker, Karen Kopas. **ROW 2:** Mary McClelland, advisor; Elizabeth Zsoter, Judith Smith, Audrey Dussel.



A.W.S. provides refreshments at Smarty Party.



Victor Spathelf congratulates women receiving a 3.00 point or better scholastic average.

The Associated Women Students purpose is to serve all the women students at Ferris State College.

During the year the AWS carried on the traditional events such as the Big-Little Sister assembly, the Smarty Party for those women who earn a 3.00 or better, the Door-Decorating contest, the Holly Hop, and the Senior Breakfast for graduating women.

The Judicial Board and the Standards Boards are also a branch of the AWS. The Judiciary Board, whose purpose was to handle disciplinary cases referred to it by the dorms, was made up of a representative from each residence hall. Each dormitory had a Standards Board, consisting of a girl from each floor, which handled problems concerning late minutes and write ups.



Smarty Party is sponsored every term by AWS.



DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSN. ROW 1: W. L. Boozer, advisor; Mrs. L. Ryan, advisor; Judy Hooper, president; Susan Stumpf, vice president; Barbara Boesenecker, treasurer; Lindee McMullen, secretary. **ROW 2:** Mary Kudlica, Cindy MacKellar, Laura Gibson, Judy Bobian, Wendy Pedden, Gail Hodde, Paula Becker, Linda Schmitt, Mary Ogles, Betty Horr, Claudia Chase, Christine DeRousie. **ROW 3:** Cheryl Boland, Linda Krugel, Gloria Latsch, Linda Batch, Kathy Merkins, Nancy Willert, Lynn Yeater, Diane McFarlane, Troth Price, Teri Holldwell, Vicki Hoppe, Peggy

Malinowski, Dawn VanOrder. **ROW 4:** Lorraine Grigsby, Kathy Barnes, Ronni Ritter, Linda Moore, Paula Brown, Christine Mason, Cheryl Lovewell, Roberta Arbogast, Diane Pavelka, Alice Beahan, Janice Simmons, Cheryl Peltier, Beth Lalley, Nancy Nagtzaam, Ruth Rowell. **ROW 5:** Judy Stiler, Roberta Jones, Tina Jagos, Sheryl Couture, Gail Merz, Sue Van Houten, Phyllis Spitzer, Joan Poole, Pamala Grayson, Nancy Young, Cheryl Herringshaw, Jackie Doe, Susan Roudebush, Kathleen Krater, Cherylann Meyer, Nancy Baird, Cathy Lawrence.

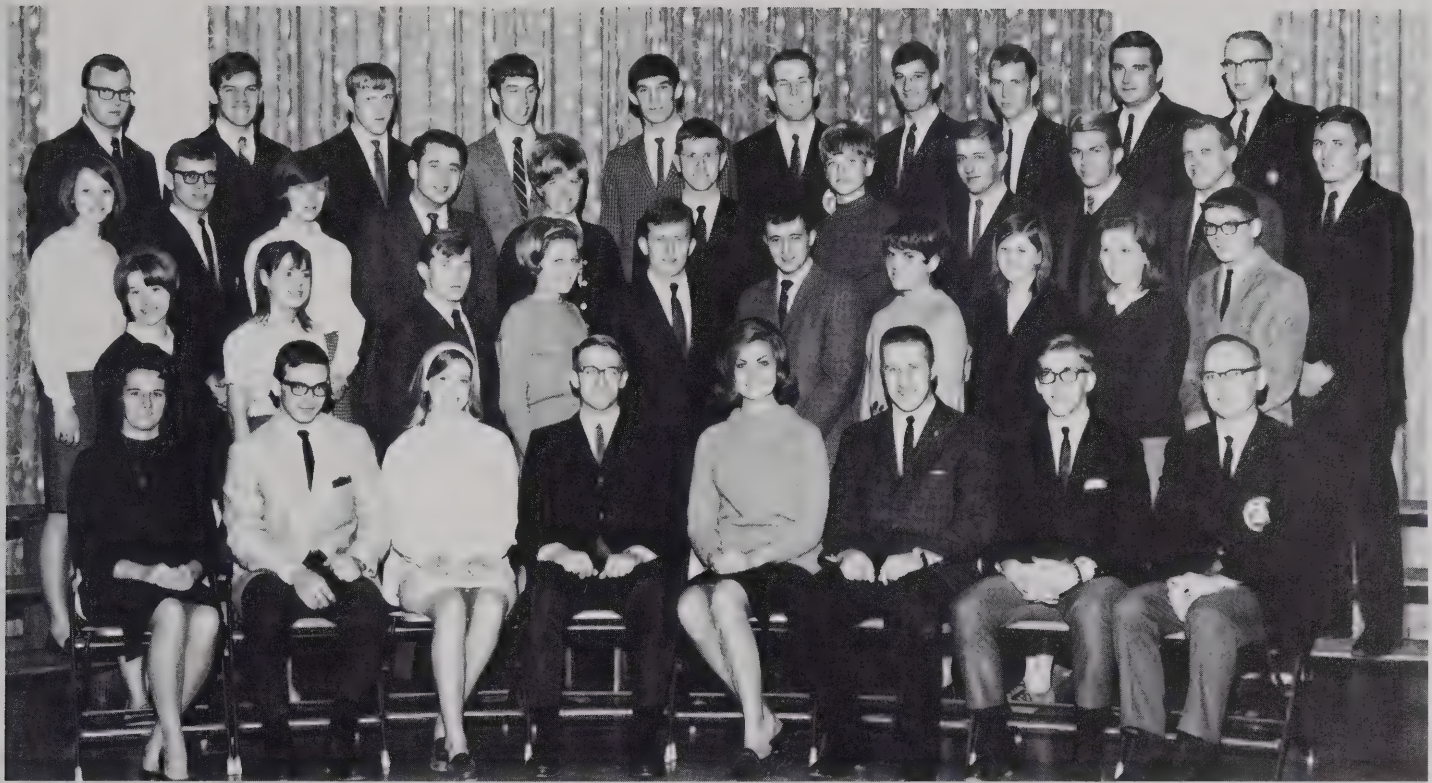
Dental Hygienists Assn. Begins Third Year



Linda Moore puts her dental technology to practical use.

Welcoming the third class of dental hygienists to Ferris was the American Junior Dental Hygiene Association. The goal of the hygienists was to promote better dental health by selling toothbrushes and serving in the Dental Hygiene clinic which was open to all students and faculty.

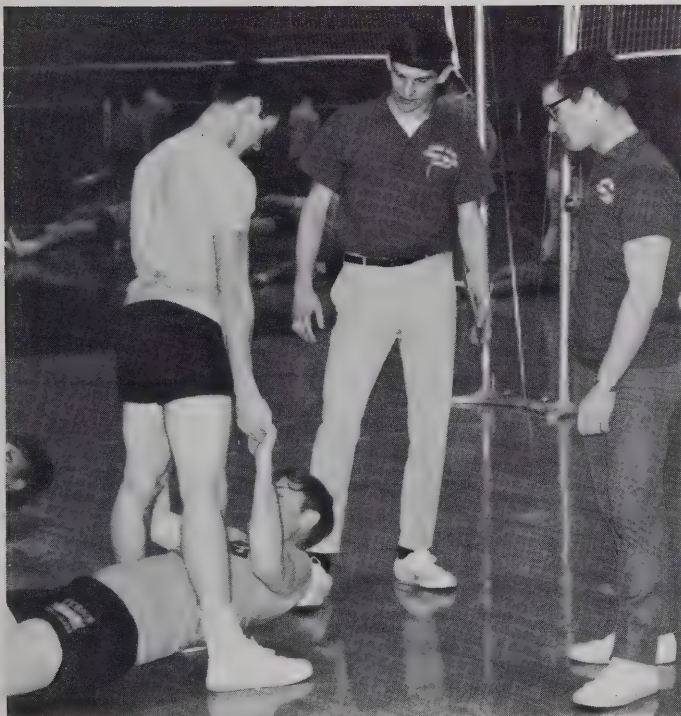
The climax of the year came when four members of this year's senior class were chosen to attend the annual American Dental Hygienists convention in Washington D.C. At a meeting held immediately after their return, the representatives presented a program on the latest ideas and methods in the dental hygiene field.



LEADERSHIP CLUB ROW 1: Mrs. Dixie Hess, advisor; Thomas Rentz, Helen Rawlinson, Joseph Hawkins, vice-president; Linda Hale, Barclley Roach, secretary-treasurer; Virgil Biggs, Ray Helsing, advisor. **ROW 2:** Darlene Thompson, Patsy Foster, Bucky Sawisch, Gina Essenmacher, Jon Merriman, Charles Bowers, Pat Drewett, Suzanne LeDuc, Janet DeLaere, David Reed. **ROW 3:** Barbara Boesenecker,

Doug Tuttle, Linda Ozenghar, Mark Witeczak, Kathleen Krater, Gene Kangas, Daryl Weaver, Michael Winter, John Horshok, Ronald Dugas, James Skinner. **ROW 4:** Lou Rollenhagen, Jim Stuck, David Potter, Dick Pelaere, Bill Stewart, Larry Marfechuk, Donald Anderson, Bob Knapp, Craig Schavilje, Doug Buning.

Leadership Members at Work



Bill Stewart and Joe Hawkins assist Physical Education classes.

Physical education students who have proven their athletic ability, character and leadership potential make up the Leadership Club. These students have qualified in every phase of assisting the Health and Physical Education Department instructors with class instruction, as well as intramural activities.

Members of the Leadership Club help to build the skill, fitness, and character of fellow students by showing them new channels for activity during their leisure time.



FERRIS DAMES ROW 1: Marilyn Wieneke, Mrs. John Huffman, sponsor, Cynthia Kiblinger, Pat Clark, Sandy Griffith, Paula Nyström, Linda Mette, Rita Krol. ROW 2: Debbie Miskowicz, Dawn Lau, Jean Morrical, Chris Schmitt, Joann Leo, Carolyn Richardson, Marilyn DeFore, Gloria Cote, Penny Peabody. ROW 3: Sherie Zale, Jocklyn Smith, Sharon Venema, Sue Roller, Kristin Horton, Connie Blaszczyński, Sheila Werly, Sue Burr, Jacqueline Baranec, Rennie

Corrigan. ROW 4: Mary Laskowski, Jacqueline Cox, Nancy Bishop, Lauren Dalzell, Margaret Stensland, Sharron Desjarlais, Susan Stoudt, Mary Jo Groves, Jan Oleson, Marlene Lahr, Jan Stewart. ROW 5: Jackie Edington, Sue Muscott, Beth Rose, Honey Duprey, Marianne Baerman, Ilona Veine, Carrol Kalsow, Carol Ann Clavier, Paulette Tuesley, Jeanette Kruse.

Ferris Dames Present Latest Fashions

The Ferris Dames, a group of student wives, was organized at Ferris in 1956. They are members of the National Association of University Dames, and are sponsored by the Association of Ferris Women.

In keeping with their commitment to community service this year the Dames contributed to the American Red Cross Diddy Bag project which provides each serviceman in Viet Nam with a Christmas gift.

Highlights of this year's program included a Fall Tea and Style Show, a doctor's panel, a "White Elephant" sale, and a children's Christmas party. Graduation banquets were held in December and May where the wives of seniors received their "PHT Degree" (Putting Hubby Through).



The latest lounging fashions were shown.



DATA PROCESSING ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Joseph Jacques, vice-president; programs, Frank Moss, vice-president, public relations, Rex Denslow, president; Sharon Feters, secretary; Armon Withey, secretary-treasurer; Sammel Deschaine, executive vice-president. ROW 2: John Phillips, Peggy Thompson, Joan Hurford, John Allen, Carol

Schwenn, Jeff Hanson, Tim Taggart. ROW 3: Mike Judd, David Mulder, Bev May, Lynnda Harhauzer, Warren Dupuis, Jim Surofchek, Ron Shoemaker, Ron Hnizda. ROW 4: Robert Cameron, Dale Bogard, Dan Willison, Dick Peterson, Chet Jasak, Clifford DeFore, Dennis Gore, John Ozdych, Dan Campbell.

Data Processing Travels to Dow Chemical

Field trips to companies such as Dow Chemical, Continental Motors, and General Motors added to the knowledge of the members of Ferris Data Processing Association. Their most popular event during the year was the Date Match dance where couples were matched according to the calculations of Ferris State College's IBM 1401 computer.

Winter term saw the arrival of the new IBM 360 computer complex, and in the spring the second annual F.D.P.A. banquet was held to honor outstanding members and discuss plans for next year.



Jeff Hanson, Rex Denslow and Sam Deschaine look over new IBM computer.



VET'S CLUB ROW 1: John Shaltry, Loren Sigilla, David Wood, David Matthews, Hugh C. Griffith, advisor, Bruce Barrie, president, Dennis Whitney, vice president. ROW 2: Johnny Johnson, Daniel Haight, Neil Wood, Robert Majernik, Frank Leiter, Gary Perdew, Wilburn Harris, Bob Parker, Walter Len. ROW 3: Roger Clark, Robin Clark, K. John Weborg, David Link, Jim Coombs, Richard Rutherford, Jan Fokens, Donald Vincent, Larry Thornton, Donald Cabbie.

ROW 4: Fred Bray, Rick Socha, David Morrison, Rich Matzen, Donald Schmidt, Thomas MacQueen, Wayne Croasdel, Jerry Bolton, Hugh Rea, Harry Kuk, Sai Wisneski. ROW 5: Steven Ross, Jerry Gresham, John Kavanagh, Raymond Lull, Joseph Sisung, Gerald Belanger, James Roddy, Douglas Hura, Robert Maihofer, Richard Hawk.

With the increase in benefits under the new GI Bill, the Ferris State Veteran's Association has quadrupled its membership since the fall of 1966. The organization which began with only ten men in 1963 now has a roll-call of over 200.

An Actions Committee was formed this year for the purpose of improving the image of college students in Big Rapids through such deeds as shoveling walks, helping people with groceries, and repairing senior citizens' homes. The Vets also sent a boy to Boys' State and sponsored a girl as a Future Business Leader of America.

The organization promoted the welfare of veteran students and endeavored to provide a basis of mutual interest for them. Not only did the club work to strengthen community-campus relations, but it also participated in all campus events including intramural sports by entering three or more teams in each sport.



You're lookin' good this year Zelda!



VET'S CLUB **ROW 1:** Wayne Shook, John Cook, George Bryant, David L. Dirkse, John Nibbelink, Harold Fredrickson. **ROW 2:** Jack Madsen, Melvin Lindeman, Howard Stross, David Fisher, Roger Weaver, Gary Schmidt, Mike Mullendore, Greg Modders. **ROW 3:** Dennis Grehl, Nathan Frank, Jr., Garry Bradley, William Watt, Fay Fountain, Cliff Nordin, Jim Krause, Clayton Kelly, Robert Van

Eyck, Danny Campbell. **ROW 4:** Bob McIntyre, Clifford Courter, Terry Major, Ronald Novak, Timothy Everett, Michael Ramsey, Thomas Perry, Miles VanOrman, Lionel Bower, Milt Stanton, Fred Haller. **ROW 5:** Keith Markert, Corey Bouyer, Richard Nilbrink, Richard Simonelli, Ken Frambes, Tom Abrahamson, Freeman Gilmore, George Woods, David Morley, Donald Blough, Robert Glatz.

Vets Aid Community in Clean-up



Lending a helping hand in a community project is one activity the Vets participate in.

Meetings provide an open forum.





MARKETING CLUB ROW 1: John Sobocienski, Prof. K. Keiber, advisor, Hugh F. Broersma, president, Joanne Lentine, secretary, Carolyn Thiele, vice president (membership), Kenneth Bauer, vice president (publicity), James Jump. **ROW 2:** Bernard Putt, Duane Pletcher, Mary Ann Mathews, Peg Peck, Karen Jensen, Anne Fosler, Lorraine Duchene, Donna Laizure. **ROW 3:** David Berry, Jon Merri-

man, Jack Van Oeveren, Ronald Smith, Brent Knight, Dean Murdoch, Donald Lightfoot, Cathy Leverenz, Dan Dysarz. **ROW 4:** Tom Cram, James Bixler, Bill Albrecht, Doug Olin, Rick Rizzuto, Tom Nowak, Dale Perd, Patricia Gamble, Dennis Scramblin, Bill Merrill. **ROW 5:** Christine Gran, Shari Riggs, Patricia Kuiper, Carolyn Henk, Donald Schmidt, Joe Re Hunter, Joy Snyder, Michael Johnson, Kenneth Smith, Richard Bosco, Richard Roller.

Marketing Club Sponsors Guest Speakers

During the past year, six outstanding speakers presented talks in the areas of sales, advertising, sales management, purchasing, market research, and marketing management. The club co-sponsored an Advertising Agency Day program with Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity. A special panel program composed of six marketing alumni handled the topic "The Pitfalls After Graduation—What to Do?"

In March, twenty-one seniors attended the Industry's New Talent Recruiting conference in Chicago, Illinois. The highlight of the year was the Eleventh Annual Marketing Conference and Banquet held in May.



Marketing students sign up for membership in the Marketing Club.



MARKETING CLUB ROW 1: Karen Burdo, Cathy Sessin, Gordie Hershberger, Arden Cnossen, Donald Sakowski, Donald Vincent. **ROW 2:** Richard Hawk, Ronald Rycus, Gary Mudge, Jerald Rushmore, Walter Hannan, Thomas Prince, Earl Steiner, Steve Potter. **ROW 3:** J. Roger Malette, G. Thomas Foster, Thomas Olkowski, Donald Zale, Hugh King, Dale Dehaan, David Whiting, John Za-

wacki, Mike Pohlod. **ROW 4:** Stuart Wall, Kingsley Keiber, Jr., James Collins, Gary Hartwig, Daniel Woolner, Melvin Seiter, Marc Cutter, Terry Moore, Clare Travis, John Chlystek. **ROW 5:** Robert King, Scott Michael, F. Bill Pike, Bob Reagin, James Price, David Dirkse, Brent Smith, J. P. Bull, Daniel Cassler.



Steven Saboff, vice president of Leonard Refineries, receives his plaque from Hugh Broersma, Marketing Club president.

Royce Clay, American Seating Company, opened the panel session on "Purchasing's Contribution to Company Profit."





SKI CLUB ROW 1: Alferd Rigsbee, faculty advisor; Jean Wagenaar, membership chairman; James Sullivan, co-captain; Dale Humbert, president; Jeffrey Gross, treasurer; Dave Thomas, publicity chairman; Bob Padula, activities chairman. **ROW 2:** Bill McDaniel, Craig Adams, Mikki Semick, Barbara Fillingham, Barb Kiacz, Brent Bailey, Diane Bullis, Diane Olis, Michael McDonald, Barbara Brisbane, Alicea Berger. **ROW 3:** Christine Frjad, Debby Stuwe, Darlene Leppek, Jeri Spitzer, Sharon Joyce, Robert Mogg, Tom Puggard, Jim Bagby, Dave

Hildreth, Jim Thomas, Thomas Pierce, Robert Cameron. **ROW 4:** Bob Foster, Al VanHemert, Terry Vericker, Chet Matuszak, Chuck Mehlberg, George Berry, Nancy Frain, Ray Heminger, Andy Newman, Eric Sturdy, Jim Bradshaw, Dick Riisberg, Marv Wojciechowski. **ROW 5:** Greg Falconer, Randy Olsen, Gary Nelkie, Ron Martenka, Jerry Keizer, Gary Fischer, Jeff Montei, Ken Zoppa, Tim Pierce, Len Bigler, Bob Armock, Vance Ludgin, Ron Johnson, James VanWormer.

Ski Club Travels to Boyne Mountain

The first snow fall was the signal for members of the Ski Club to begin preparing for trips to Brady Hills and Caberfae, and for the Ski Team to prepare for competition with other state colleges and universities. Novice members of the club were given free lessons in preparation for a weekend trip to Boyne Mountain.

Incorporated in the Ski Club is the Ferris State College ski team. This year's squad was headed by Jay Cooke and Jim Sullivan. The team's first meet was February 3, and the members were strong contenders in the league competition.

Kris Guske and Sue Hooks prepare to embark on a weekend skiing trip.





FUTURE SECRETARIES ROW 1: Rinda Person, secretary; Diane Van Conant, vice-president; Patricia Patterson, president; Jeanne Lytle, reporter; Janet Wild, treasurer. **ROW 2:** Lenell M. Slaten, sponsor, Donna Kann, Karen Smith, Patricia Shoemaker, Claudia Noreen, Robin Gebben, Faustino Leone. **ROW 3:** Jan Hannewald, Donna Bachelor,

Linda Culinski, Marilyn Riley, Pam Weissinger, Karen Brown, Rosemary Wakulat, Raylene Lober. **ROW 4:** Mary Ann Hudechek, Linda McIntyre, Jean Ceseski, Lynne Erickson, Sally Van Aartsen, Barbara Bengry, Lois Clark.

FSA Honors 'Secretary of the Year'



Linda Culinski observes typing techniques of Pam Weissinger.

Events highlighting the year for the Future Secretaries Association included a field trip to a large corporation, guest speakers from various business offices, and the annual "Secretary of the Year" banquet and awards night where the top secretarial students were honored.

Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association of Grand Rapids, the Future Secretaries Association is an organization open to all women on campus who are enrolled in a secretarial curriculum.



SANITARIANS **ROW 1:** David McMullen, advisor; Larry Thornton, vice-president; Carl Stapleton, treasurer; Larry Prior, Richard Vincent. **ROW 2:** George Roux, Michael Farnsworth, Donavon Orth, Gerald Walker, David Lucik, William Perkins, Edward Ahenburg. **ROW**

3: Michael Ulrich, Michael Tillotson, Bernard Baumann, Darwin Root, Russell Vizina, Dale Lipar, Albert Atkinson, Harry Grenawitzke. **ROW 4:** Russell Smith, Ken Kolanowski, Ted Grusoski, Walter Teamer, Barry Wyatt, Larry Sims, William Henne, Len Zulewski, Jim Rokos.

The formal meetings of the Ferris Chapter of the Michigan Association of Sanitarians were incorporated into Public Health seminars led by guest speakers from Big Rapids and the surrounding area.

These seminars, which provided a professional atmosphere for students in the environmental health field, included activities related to field work, as well as to organizational functions.

Information from these sessions constituted the basis for the quarterly publication of the "Collegiate Sanitarian," the newsletter sent to all chapter members and alumni. Its main objective was to stimulate the exchange of ideas between the alumni and students.



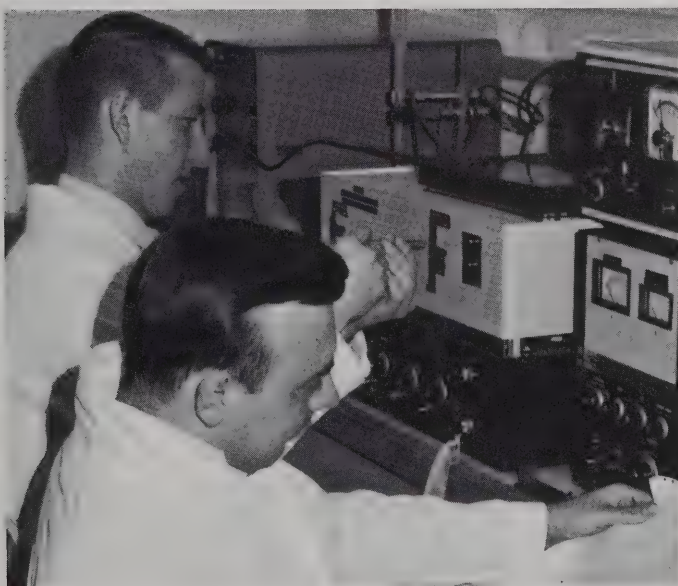
Carl Stapleton, treasurer, meets with advisors Mr. Richard Hunter and Mr. David McMullen to discuss future programs.



SANITARIANS ROW 1: James Webster, Milton Stanton, John A'Dmour, Ervin Moore, Barbara Loveland, Richard Hunter, advisor.
ROW 2: Sharon Densmore, Joanne Skarbek, Floyd Reichow, Loren Sibilla, Eugene Paez, Tom Marcucci, Jeff Gamble, Durwood Zank.
ROW 3: Arnold Minarik, Jerry Schmidt, Donald Russell, Lyle Livasy,

Donald Edmunds, Abdallah Zakhem, Larry Richards, Thomas Vogel, Grant Carman. **ROW 4:** Rodney Mosier, Brian Thornberry, J. Hugh McFarlane, William Fekete, Mohammed Jawali, LeRoy Nyman, Gordon Birnie, Richard Rutherford.

Sanitarians Sponsor Seminars



Ervin Moore and Larry Thornton use the latest electronic equipment in the field of sanitation.



Michael Farnsworth and Larry Pryor study the relationship of chemical activity to environmental health.



NEWMAN STUDENT FEDERATION ROW 1: Kathy Carey, president; John Kowalczyk, secretary-treasurer; Pat Swyer, activities chairman; Karen Gable. **ROW 2:** Connie Kucinsky, Elena Leone, Dorothea

Epple, Gail Kelly, Robert Dutilly, Marilyn Chassar, Janice Jamroz. **ROW 3:** Carl Donitrouich, Janice Hook, Janet Wright, Sandy Swenson, Cynthia Ruba, Marx Kwasny, Jane Szot, Jim Suminski.

Newman Club Sponsors Folk Mass

Newman Student Federation's purpose is to unite and provide a social outlet for Catholic students on campus. At a special meeting fall term, the members heard Rev. J. Brennan, a Maryknoll Missionary, speak on Lima, Peru.

Later on in the year, Catholic members of the Ferris State College faculty were invited to participate in a panel discussion, and in January and April, open dances were held in order to raise funds.

In the spring, the Newman Club sponsored a pancake supper. Joint meetings were held with the Wesley Foundation for the purpose of establishing a better understanding of religions.



A Christmas Party was given at the senior citizens' village during fall quarter.



The Newman Club sponsored a Folk Mass, along with visiting nuns from Grand Rapids.

President, Kathy Carey, discusses proposed activities for winter term.



During the Folk Mass, Father John prepares to distribute Communion to those attending.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB ROW 1: Malcolm Salinger, advisor; Issam Abi-Ajram, public relations; Mohammad Al-Buloshi, treasurer; Jay Love, president; Kamel Harami, vice president; Daria Fotinopoulos, secretary. **ROW 2:** Zahida Niazmano, Homayun Niaz-

mano, Bathsheba Ng'andu, Florino Ayila, Abdul Majid Hafez, Friday Mulenga, Mohammed Jawali. **ROW 3:** Khaled Musaid, Rasool Zaier, Alphonsus Iwaugwu, Jacques Almassian, Abdallah Zakhem, Ibrahim Khowaiter, Lennox August, David Claar.

Foreign Students from 12 Nations

Twelve countries including Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Afganistan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Nigeria, Zambia, Italy, Canada, and the United States were represented by the International Club this past year. Guest speakers consisted of foreign students from each of the countries who showed slides and lectured on their homelands.

The purpose of the club was to stimulate interest in international affairs and to increase respect and understanding among the citizens of all nations. Creating interest and rapport between the American and foreign students who attended Ferris State College was the main objective of the International Club.



Jay Love discusses a presentation on Japan with Kazuo Nagasaka.



INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL ROW 1: Ken Kline, religious advisor; Mary Kwasny, treasurer; Roger Reisdorf, vice president; Kathy Carey, president; Stuart Wahl, IRC senator. ROW 2: Sandy

Zaroff, Marcia Shapiro, Margo English, Helene Steinlauf, Marsha Johnson, Stan Santow, Jay Waldman.

IRC Begins Social Service Program

At Thanksgiving the Inter-Religious Council co-operated with the Inter-Fraternity Council in collecting canned goods from local parishioners and distributing the goods to needy families. The IRC attempted to begin a social service program in the community which will include a project with the Mecosta County Association for Retarded Children, and the Senior Citizen's Parkview Village.

The Council is composed of various religious organizations on campus for the purpose of providing religious unity on campus and keeping each other informed on individual organization's activities.



Stan Santow, Marsha Johnson discuss plans to begin a social service for the community through the Inter-Religious Council.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ROW 1: Deke Alspaugh, advisor; Steve Wielkopolan, secretary; Richard Cervi, president; Clifford DeFore, vice president; Kenneth Brownell, treasurer; Gordon Caswell, advisor. ROW 2: Gary Hilborn, Jerry Schutte, Andrew Salan, Gary Berger, Richard Rummier, Thomas Kedrowski, Harold Glass, Leonard Sheldon, John Fisher. ROW 3: Carl Johnson, Terry Capron, Ronald Viestenz, Robert Camfield, Richard Rozycki, William Cogswell, Thomas Merschel, John Jansen,

James Desjarlais, Gordon Elgersma. ROW 4: Charles Harness, Gregory Miskowicz, Roger Gorkiewicz, Gordon Evarts, Albert Krzyston, Carl Wieneke, James Roody, Richard Gurniak, Steven Bridge, Alan Moschioni, Peter Stephen. ROW 5: Bernard Maki, Ed Wilson, Fred Becker, Roy Cavan, Dale Johnson, Lawrence Drozan, John Hermanson, Guy Miller, Michael DeFrancesco, John Combs, Ron Morse.

SAM Publishes Newsletter



Harold Glass, Michael DeFrancesco, John Jansen, and Richard Gurniak discuss problems of the LINK, the all-Conference newsletter.

LINK, the official publication of the Society for Advancement of Management, was expanded to an all-commerce newsletter the past year. Other activities including field trips, round-table discussions, seminars and guest speakers provided the members with an insight into the actual practices of the management profession.

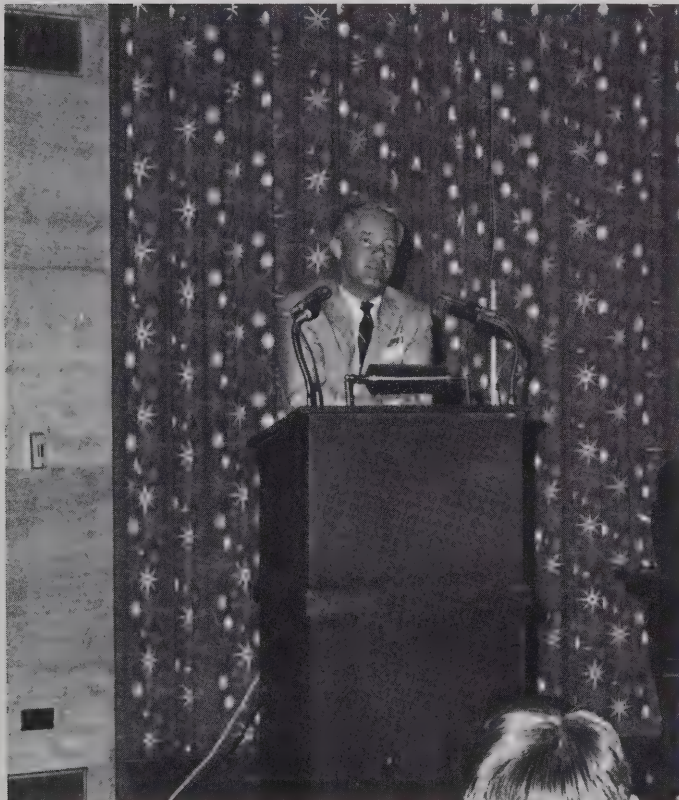
Objectives of S.A.M. are to bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business, to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of industry and management; and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organization planning, direction, and control of the activities of the organization.



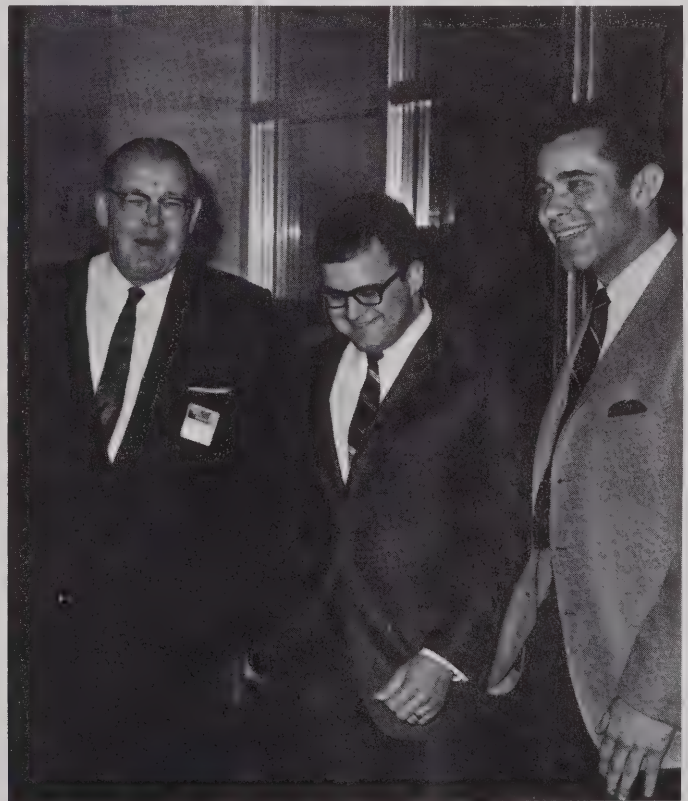
Students preparing to go into business attend many seminars about policies and methods of industry.



John Myaara, Northwestern Medical District agent from Holland, Michigan, spoke to S.A.M. on the problems of management



Commonwealth Associates representative, Mr. Charles Weir, discusses methods of industry management.



Advisor, Deke Alspaugh, adds a touch of humor in a discussion with Tom Spalding and Bill Johnson concerning probable positions in the management field.

SCB Sponsors Cultural Exhibits



STUDENT CENTER BOARD ROW 1: Mark Pankner, vice president; Karen Jensen, secretary; Mark Van Patten, president; Steve Potter. **ROW 2:** Leslie Koons, Carylee Ann Kensler, Pat Radtke,

Shirley Fiddler, Rita Alter. **ROW 3:** Craig Perry, co-chairman publicity; Karl Zirkler, Earl Collom, Richard Bolyard, Andre Re, Donald Fryer.

The Student Center Board presented a Japanese contemporary print exhibit, a string quartet and quintet from the Interlochen Music School, and began to work on the creation of a literary magazine for the students, faculty, and administration.

The social and recreational area was represented by the bowling and games tournament, and the Student Center Board T.G.I.F. dances.

The Student Center Board presented to the students of Ferris State College a well-rounded activity program and attempted to make the Student Center the "living room" of our campus.

Contemporary Japanese Prints were displayed by SCB.





TGIF dances were sponsored for the students during winter quarter.



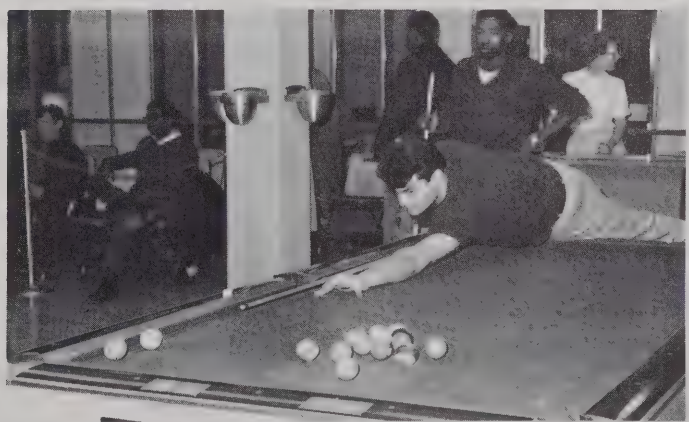
Committee members compile information for new activities showing "pros" and "cons" of student participation.



Chess is a favorite sport for a lot of Ferris students and the SCB gave them a chance to show their abilities.



Euchre, a game constantly played in the dorms, was added to the games tournament sponsored by the SCB.



Andre Re participates in the pool shooting contest sponsored along with other competition.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Ed Krol, treasurer; Orin Marvin, vice president; Bud Davis, president; Lynne Kettring, secretary; Dr. William Day, advisor. ROW 2: Helena Schwalm, Patricia Maher, Norma Douglass, Susan Johnson, JoAnn Sciba, James Tripp, Robert Pears. ROW 3: Faith Asplund, Marjorie

Van Trump, Janet Gerst, Mary Flanigan, Mary Steiner, Jo Anne Mortensen, Nancy Williamson, Timothy Mikula. ROW 4: Richard Pibal, William Mars, Richard Haass, Harvey Van Patten, Barckley Roach, Bud McMullen, Gene Ball.

SEA Benefits Student Teachers

Activities during the year for the Student Education Association included movies, speakers, and many discussion sessions with state educators. Mr. Cliff Worden, president of the Michigan Education Association, presented a talk on the benefits and reasons for belonging to MEA. Later in the year, Mr. Kai Ericson, the assistant executive secretary of the Negotiation Division of MEA, spoke about problems and legal status of student teachers. Closing the year were movies about modern education concepts and education trends in the future.



Bud Davis, Ron DeMeritt and Ed Krol plan future S.E.A. meeting.



TECH TRADE TEACHERS ROW 1: Ward Robbins, Glenn Kebler, Kenneth McCourt, Allan Tucker, Gerald VanderMolen, Bill Podd. **ROW 2:** Dr. Van Trump, Kenneth Rosendall, Edward Mahowski, Doug Brower, Troy Estes, Frank Honkanen, James Snyder, William Berger, James Block, Dr. George Storm. **ROW 3:** Charles Corrigan, James Pugh, Bruce Sucholtz, Leon Brink, Michael Cain, Kenneth Susalla, Norm Burr, David Moore, Richard Cramer, David Schlaack,

Douglas Powers. **ROW 4:** Larry Button, Maurice Bowman, Richard Minor, Jack Fox, Gary Watterworth, Loren Van Lente, David Ranger, Dale Lage, Nate Strong, Ron Overbeek, Dean Roesch, Dean Westacott. **ROW 5:** Gustave VanderVeen, Edmund Feeney, Robert Willison, Kenneth Osentoski, Richard Verplank, Albert Moss, Wayne Hyde, Bruce Lane, Terence Westra, Daniel Stremick, Todd Rose.

Trade-Tech Students Represent Varied Skilled Areas

Composed of trade-technical education students representing seven highly skilled areas, the Trade-Technical Teachers Association includes students from auto-service, heavy equipment and diesel repair, machine tool, drafting, printing, refrigeration and air conditioning, and radio and TV. Many programs of interest were presented in order to promote the purposes it has set forth in its second year. Guest speakers from various trade-technical schools in the state spoke on student teaching, co-operative education, and graduate work. Movies and lectures were presented which instilled interest in the teaching profession and fellowship among future trade-technical teachers.



Meetings are held once a week for Trade-Tech members.

Varsity Club Unites



VARSITY CLUB ROW 1: Walton Pigott, advisor; Ray Helsing, advisor; Clint Draeger, treasurer; Dan Stremick, vice president; Jack Spencer, president; Gene Kangas, secretary; Roger Elford, coach; Bob Leach, adviser. **ROW 2:** Jim Cowan, El Rico Willis, Warner Gary, Tom Loll, John Ely, Pete Maas, Wayne Croasdell, Ronald Dugas, Gaetano Del Giudice. **ROW 3:** Bruce Edginton, Chuck Nook,

Ron Zuhl, Kenneth Green, Roderick Rider, John Ochs, Larry Holderbaum, Mike Gray, Dan Norman, Stan Bator. **ROW 4:** Lou Rollenhagen, Jim Stuck, John Brender, Charlie Cook, Larry Marfechuk, Mike Romines, Pat Gulvas, Corey Bouyer, Tom Carter, John Robinson, Bobb Smith.

Athletes



During the past year the Ferris Varsity Club sponsored various activities including the Ferris Invitational Track Meet, the dance that followed, and the Varsity Club alumni coffee hour. They also held a clinic for high school varsity clubs throughout the state which was the first such event of its kind. The organization also promoted intramural sports and had a closed activity night for members where they could study or participate in recreational activities.





WFRS ROW 1: Michael Koonce, treasurer, Keith Neff, program director, Cheryl Maloney, executive secretary, Stanley Pagonis, station manager, Ken Sanford, business manager, Randall Kapenga, chief engineer. **ROW 2:** Richard Abbott, Shirley Bailey, Ginger Sumner, Pat Stanley, apprentice secretary, Diane Tovey, continuity secretary, Toni Gazall, Randy Larson. **ROW 3:** Richard Harvey, Larry Boria, Carl

Mueller, Mike Adamski, Marc Cutter, assistant business manager, Sam Denn, music director, Thomas Maynard, Edward Jacobson. **ROW 4:** Al Horne, Jeff Jones, Phil Venables, Gary Schonschack, Peter Gruits, apprentice master, Stewart Kirker, Armon Withey, parliamentarian, Richard Bolyard, James Suminski.

WFRS Extends Broadcasting Hours

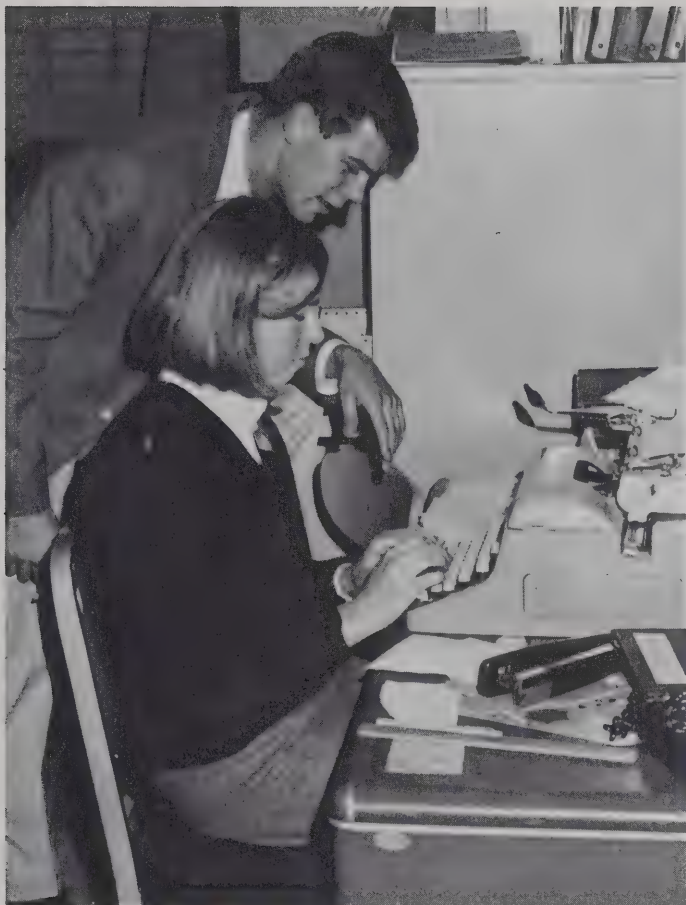
Keith Neff "gets in the groove."



With the beginning of a new school year, students were awakened by an unfamiliar morning sound, WFRS. After a survey last year by the radio's staff, air times and policies of WFRS were changed drastically. This year WFRS broadcasted from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.

Under Station Manager, Stan Pagonis and Program Director, Keith Neff, WFRS played the type of music the students of Ferris State College wanted to hear.

The work of WFRS is not done solely by the DJ's and managers. Long hours are spent by staff members who complete the vast amount of paper work that has to be done before broadcasting begins each day. WFRS also has a group of engineers on its staff who are constantly checking the twenty-one transmitters in the dormitories.



Diane Tovey and Mike Koonce organize a day's schedule.

WFRS was on the scene at the Homecoming parade.



Rusty Larson plays some tunes.

Keeping the station running is a big job.





WESLEY FOUNDATION ROW 1: Rick Brink, Margo English, Donna Laeder, Roger Reisdorf, chairman; Jeanne Luther, Dale Lynn Horak, Bob French. ROW 2: Ruth Meggison, Heidi Smith, Kathy Kahrt, Elizabeth Norton, Ramona Thompson, Karl Wikman, Nancy Peter-

hans. ROW 3: Linda Moore, Eva Morris, Janet Gersl, John Eggertsen, Frank Honkanen, Gary Kolk, William Brinker, Allan True. ROW 4: James Haven, Larry Mallory, Rick Shiley, Alfred Pfeiffer, Bob Precoda, Miles Van Orman, Ken Kline, campus minister.

Wesley Foundation Provides Comfort



The Wesley Foundation offers the students on campus a place to relax, study, or meet with their friends.

Throughout the year, the Wesley Foundation afforded students many opportunities to attend conferences and meetings in order to better understand Christian ideology, and participate in social and recreational events.

The Wesley House provided a place for students to meet, study, discuss problems and issues, and relax. On Sunday nights, the members attended informal supper meetings. Each Tuesday a Coffee-Coke Hour was held for the purpose of helping members with their academic problems.

The Wesley Foundation membership consisted of students of all faiths and sought to emphasize a more tolerant viewpoint of religious differences.



GAMMA DELTA ROW 1: Bonnie Klink, Karla Weckwert, Camilla Garland, Joyce Schlagrait, Ruth Rolf, William Kalding. **ROW 2:** Lee Clark, advisor; Jackie Clark, Mary Knoll, Carl Mueller, Bob Krueger,

Sallye Herndon, Sharon T Niemi. **ROW 3:** Scott Michael, Larry Hempel, Michael Lindberg, Joseph Tafel, Steve Potter, Paul Dobosz.

Gamma Delta Plans Are Beginning to Be a Reality



The Luther House is a fine place for studying and relaxation.

The primary concern for Lutheran students of Gamma Delta this year was planning for the new Lutheran Student Center and Chapel. Worship services which had been held in past years in the Green Room were moved to the new location during fall term. Other Lutheran student activities also centered about the new building where ample facilities were provided for meetings, suppers, studying, lounging and leisure activities.

Gamma Delta sponsored Sunday night "cost suppers," Christian discussions and social events in order to promote fellowship among its members.

FERRISCOPE Relates Year's Activities



The Ferriscope staff worked long hours to put out a comprehensive book describing the year's activities.

Editor of the 1968 Ferriscope, Jim Gaul talks over picture plans with photographer Tom Avery.



Work began on the 1968 FERRISCOPE last spring when James D. Gaul was selected as this year's editor-in-chief. During the summer vacation members of the staff laid out pages for the spring sports while weekly meetings with the publisher's representative were held in order to set up production standards.

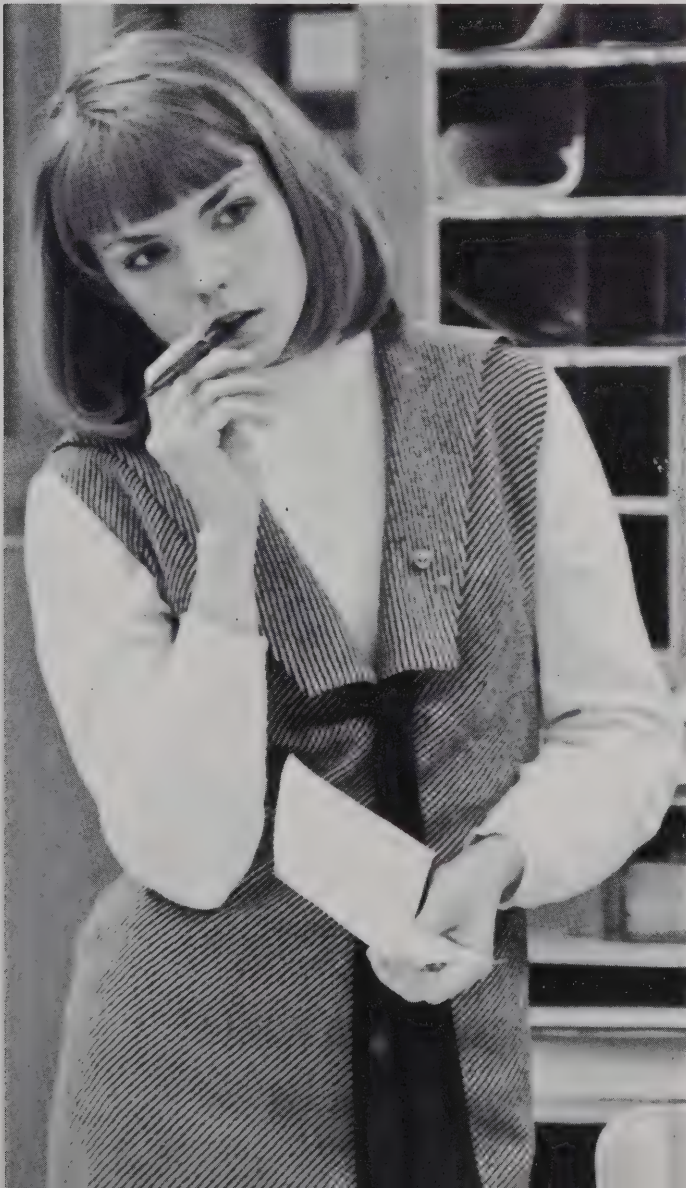
Fall term the section editors were picked and they collected candid, copy, group shots, and wrote headlines and cutlines for their pages. By spring term all deadlines had been met and the staff awaited delivery of the 1968 FERRISCOPE.



Dave Lammers and Mary Ann Mathews use reference books in order to construct a good layout.

Copy editor, Becky Johnson, takes a moment to contemplate before writing a block of copy.

Dave Hildreth puts much time and patience into drawing his pages.





Roger Horten and his assistants plan another sports page for the Torch.

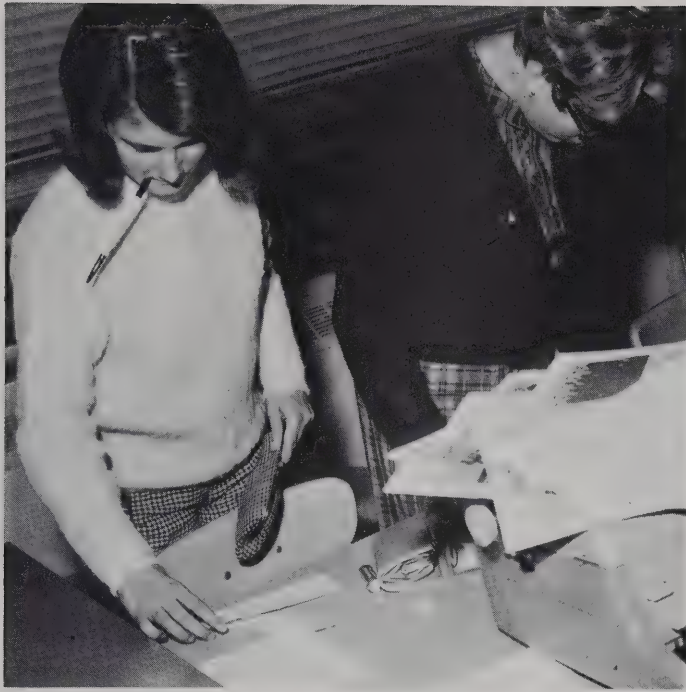
TORCH Reports Campus News

Carroll Williams, editor of this year's Torch, works out plans for another issue.



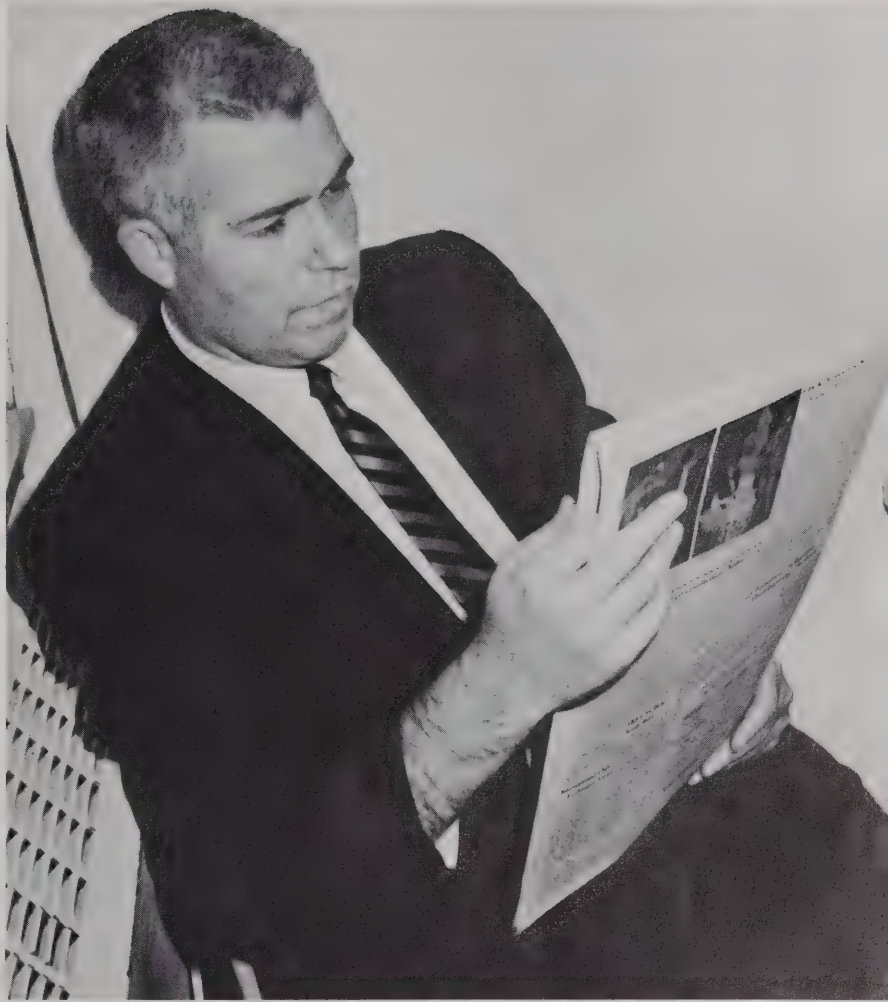
Every Friday morning the Ferris State College Torch was distributed to dorms, academic buildings, and the Student Center. The installation of a new web press enabled the Torch under the direction of editor Carroll Williams, to run full color ads and expand the number of pages. Much work and research went into each issue in order to uphold the tradition of good journalistic content.

On Thursday evening the Torch staff worked for hours pasting up pages and preparing material for the print shop. Photographers were busy during the week covering all campus functions in order to provide pictures for the news articles and feature stories. Page editors read and revised the reporters' work before giving it to Mr. John F. McNamara, advisor for final approval.



Gayle Little and Linda Retray go over last minute plans.

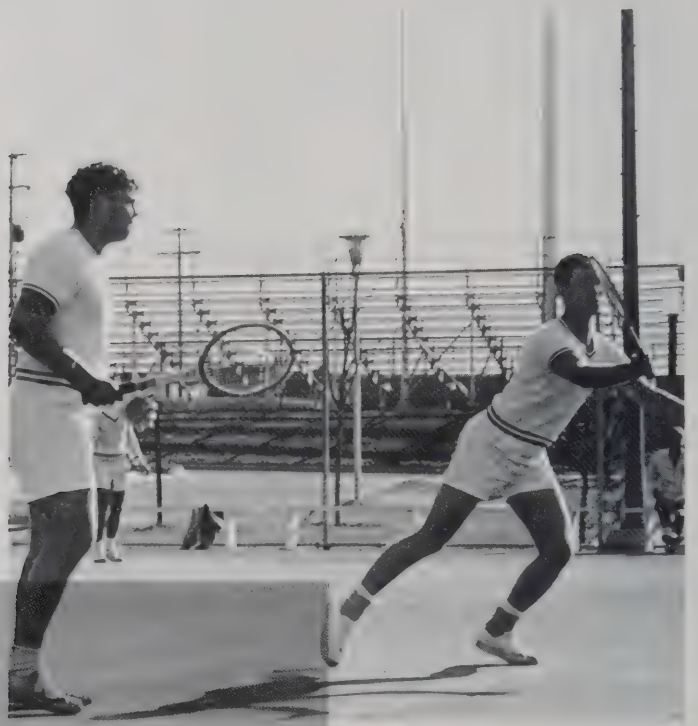
Chuck Jokel, Don Lorey, and Blanche Warner find hard work is rewarded as the Torch is completed.



Advisor, Mr. John McNamara, critiques an issue of the Torch.

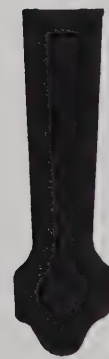
A secretary's job is never done as Marcia Hemker types late copy.







Athletics





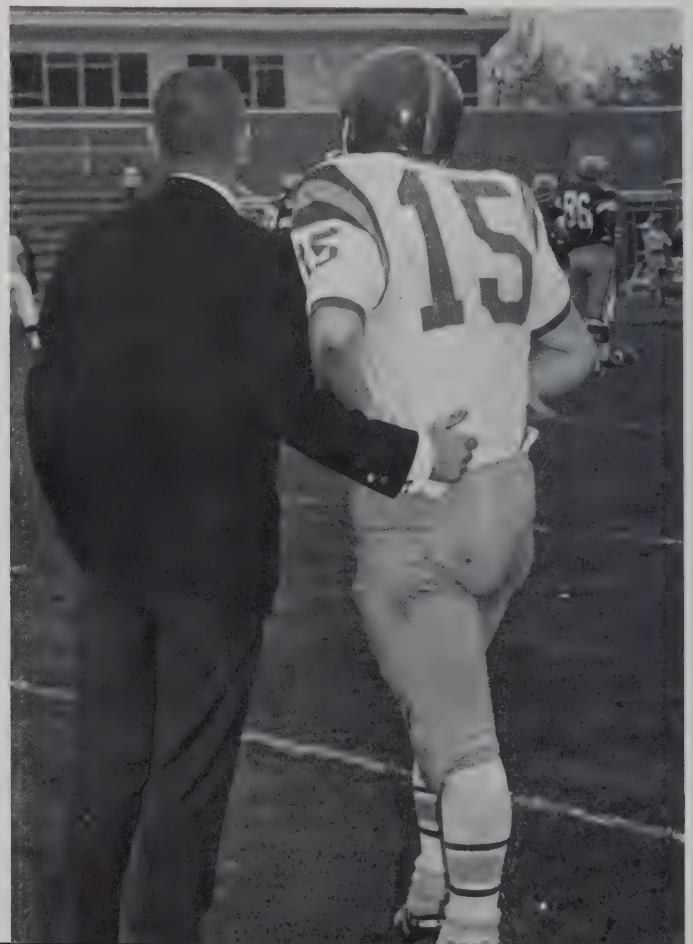
Bulldogs **ROW 1:** A. G. Edwards, Trainer; Ron Dugas, George Stevens, Jim Young, Ron Harke, Dan Stremick, Jack Spencer, Bob Smith, Tom Carter, Rod Rider, Coach Leach. **ROW 2:** Dennis Bobb, Ralph Snook, Frank Cardenas, Larry Marfechuk, Mike Cobb, John Brender, Gene Tutetchi, Charles Nook, Al Beamer, Mike Maidens, Coach Tallman. **ROW 3:** Jimmy Cowan, John Robinson, Mike Romines, Doug Keller, Jim Stuck, Dan Norman, Tim Beck, Bruce Gruner, John Ochs, Corey Bouyer, Doug Tuttle, Coach Elford. **ROW 4:**

Bob Weingartz, Emory Wall, Ron Bailey, Dale Hippensteel, John Orinan, Doug Smith, Rick Floria, Pat Dutkiewicz, Tim Flinn, Gary Warner, Coach Piggott. **ROW 5:** Tim Schreader, Ben Cadwell, Rick Wahula, Richard Hicks, Dave Thomas, Sam Migaldi, Jack Cushman, Bill Stover, Dave Burtch, Orville Sherrod. **ROW 6:** Bob Bellgraph, Don Trumble, Ron Vanover, Dave Hildreth, John Pollack, Willie Sanders, Dan Munger, Terry Appell, Terry Page, Mike Tarkowski, Sylvester Carver.

Clinic Greatly Reduces Injuries

Coach Bob Leach prepares to send in quarterback Ben Cadwell

FSC 7	Ohio Northern	8
FSC 12	Olivet College	26
FSC 7	St. Norbert	26
FSC 7	Ashland College	21
FSC 13	Wayne State	27
FSC 6	Eastern Michigan	13
FSC 14	Univ. of Wis.-Mil.	32
FSC 0	Michigan Tech.	0





The scoreboard tells the story of Homecoming as Ferris was edged by top rated Eastern Michigan in the Homecoming game.

A Ferris back is tackled from behind by an Eastern player.



Players and coaches watch intensely during the kickoff.





Bulldog teammates are elated after scoring against Eastern Michigan University.

Bulldogs Edged in Homecoming Tilt



Eastern finds the going tough deep in Bulldog territory.

The Bulldogs ranked 12th in the nation according to N.A.I.A. statistics on pass defense. The teammates elected Ron Harke and Jack Spencer to lead the team next fall as co-captains. Ralph Snook, the hard running left halfback was selected the "Most Valuable" player.

Freshman, tackle, Tom Carter was selected "Most Improved" player. Thirty-nine varsity letters were awarded. With 35 lettermen returning, the FSC future appears bright.

Coach Leach said, "I am not pleased with our record but I am pleased with the progress and improvement shown by the players. We are looking forward to next year." The Bulldog squad contained only four seniors and three juniors with the rest of the team composed of sophomores and freshmen.

The highlight of the year was the homecoming game with powerful Eastern Michigan University. FSC jumped to a 6—0 lead but lost 13—6 in a hard fought game. EMU ranked 9th in the nation among small colleges at the time.



Coach Leach and Tallman discuss upcoming series of plays against Michigan Tech. The game for the most part was held in a blinding snowstorm.

Bulldogs Battle Hard During Season



Tom Carter prepares to make tackle in game against Eastern Michigan.



Ron Rider closes in on opposing back.



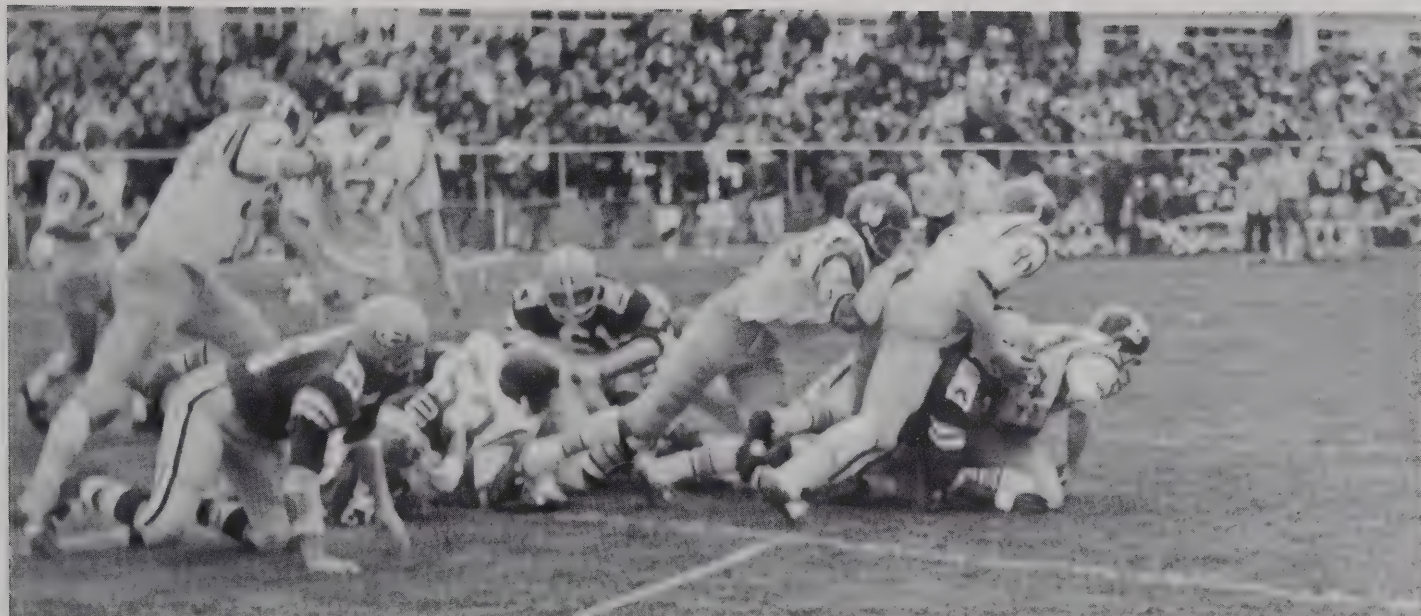
Bulldogs show high spirit before opening kickoff.



Rod Rider intercepts an Eastern Michigan pass.



Ferris players watch the action through a heavy snow storm while teammates battle Michigan Tech. to a 0-0 tie.



An Eastern back finds it hard to score against the Bulldogs.

Ferris Fights Way to 0—7—1 Season



A capacity crowd watches intently as the Bulldogs battle Eastern Michigan in the Homecoming game.



ROW 1: Bob Neumann, team manager; Charles Kelly, Arthur Tetzlaff, Jesse Mangham, Larry Easter, Mike Gray, and Coach Jim Wink.

ROW 2: Jerry Cross, Charles Cook, Doug McMullen, John Robinson, Rich Copeland, Dan Stremick, Bill Hayes, Lloyd Watson.

Ferris Cagers Finish with a 10—12 Record

This year's basketball team was hurt by the loss of two regulars which hampered the offense and rebounding of the team. However, with freshmen developing as the season progressed, the cagers posted an improved 10—12 record. The starting lineup consisted of three freshmen and two sophomores. The entire squad was composed of two seniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen.

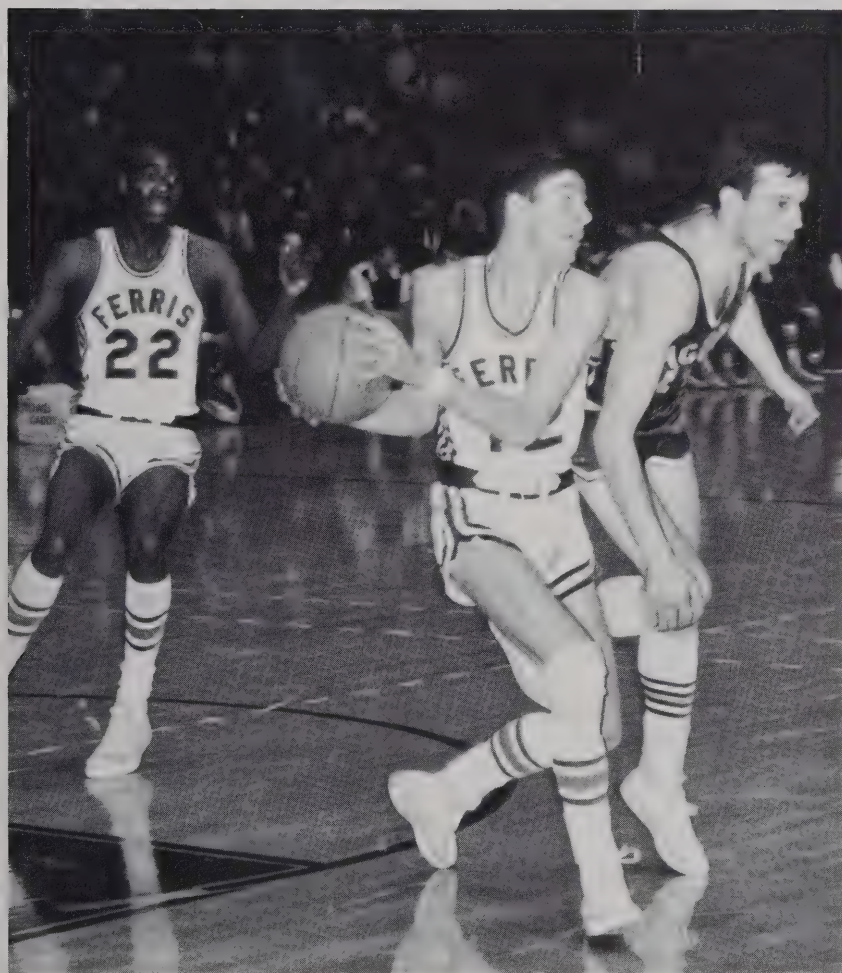


In opening minutes of the RSC-Concordia game, Jesse Mangham connects on a lay-up shot.

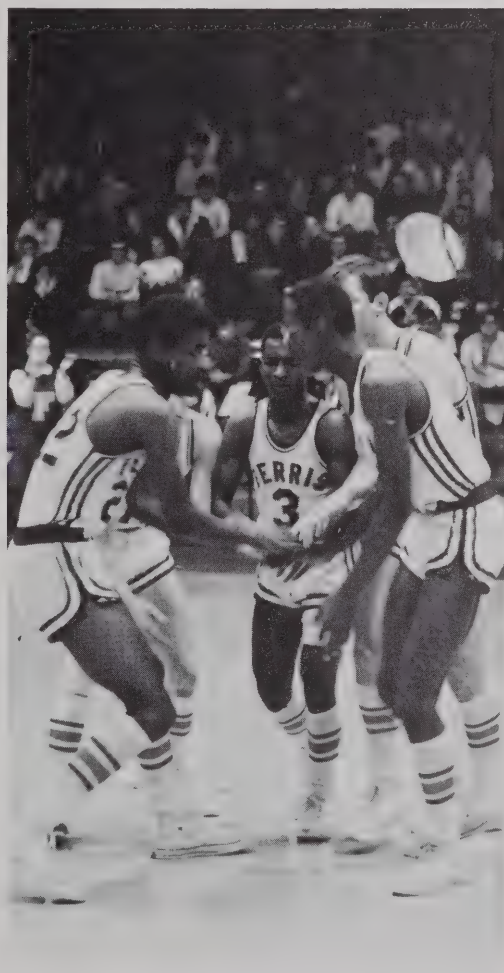
FSC 80	Wayne State	67
FSC 87	Michigan Tech	70
FSC 80	Chicago State	65
FSC 54	Kalamazoo	60
FSC 82	Adrian	102
FSC 59	Central Michigan	89
FSC 77	Hillsdale	83
FSC 84	Concordia (Ill.)	78
FSC 90	Oakland	69
FSC 73	Calvin	91
FSC 59	Northern Michigan	93
FSC 77	Grand Valley	62
FSC 110	Oakland	86
FSC 70	Lake Superior	77
FSC 76	Illinois State	112
FSC 83	Grand Valley	65
FSC 80	Spring Arbor	68
FSC 80	Hillsdale	89
FSC 72	Aquinas	80
FSC 50	Central Michigan	70
FSC 78	Aquinas	66
FSC 48	Northern Michigan	83



Larry Easter tries to evade two charging opponents.



Mike Gray tricks his opponent and drives for a Bulldog goal.



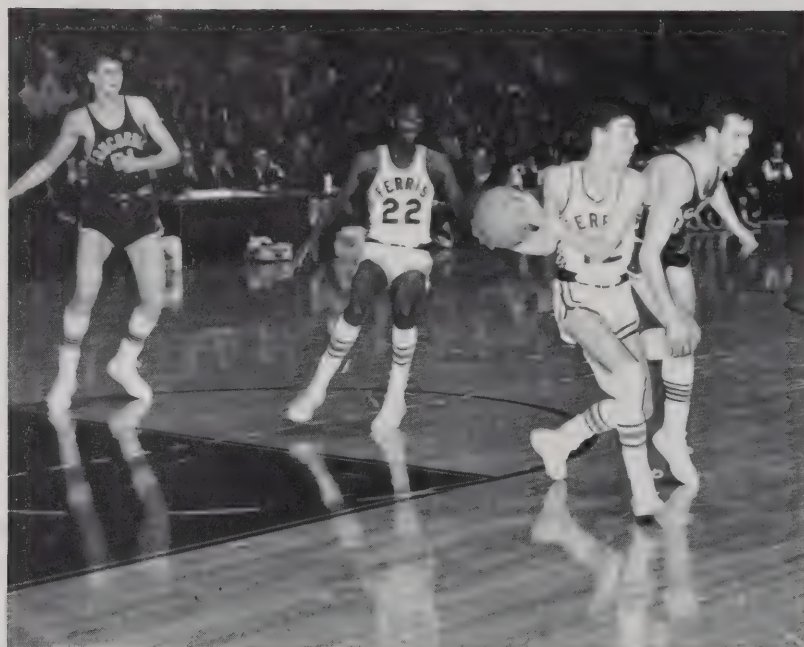
First string Cagers shake for luck.

Ferris Cagers Show Great Improvement

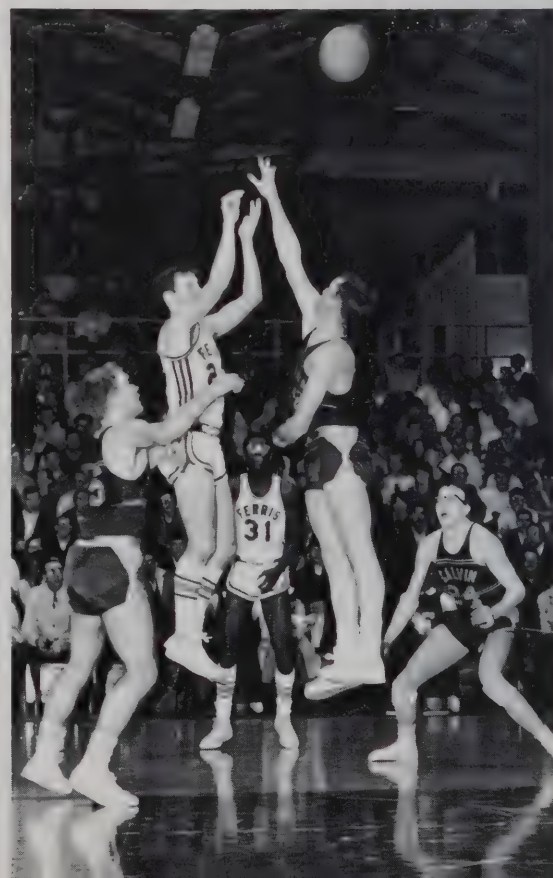


Referee calls a foul on Jesse Mangham as his teammates look on.

Mike Gray steals the ball for the Bulldogs in the Ferris-Concordia game.



Art Tetzlaff shoots for two points against Calvin College.





Dan Stremick makes two quick points against Oakland University.



Jesse Mangham makes a difficult hook shot in an attempt to score for Ferris.



The Bulldog bench attentively watches their teammates in action.

Cindermen Post 18—10 Record



Bob Osborne shows great determination as he concentrates on the Javelin Throw

The 1966-67 varsity track squad enjoyed a very successful season both indoors and outdoors as they compiled a record of 2 wins and 1 loss during the winter months and 18 wins against 10 losses on the outdoor oval. The team traveled to the Monmouth Relays in Monmouth, Illinois; Hillsdale College Relays, Ohio Northern University Relays, and the State NAIA Championship at Eastern Michigan University. Al Moss won the state javelin championship, placed second in the shot put and third in the discus.

A total of nine new records were established during the indoor season. When the squad moved outdoors the high jump record set in 1962 was tied at 6'4" by Woody Carr, a sophomore from Battle Creek. Corey Bouyer, freshman from Detroit, led the cindermen in points during the outdoor season.



Ferris hurdlers battle for lead in meet with Calvin



Bill Hollis breaks tape to win for Ferris



Ferris Cindermen **ROW 1:** Floyd Willis, Pete Maas, Richard Da Dan, Jerry Bernath, Jim Young, Jim Derrn, Ron Dugas. **ROW 2:** Ass't. Coach Ray Helsing, Head Coach Norm Bennett, Dave Raske, Ron Shepherd, Richard Borrell, Larry Holderbaum, Ken Greeve, Co-Capt.

Tom Loll, Richard Pullen, Steve Berger, Mgr. Jim Borta. ROW 3: Bill Larson, Co. Capt. Bruce Edginton, Bill Hollis, Paul Dinstbier, Corey Bouyer, Al Moss, Steve Shuman, John Katzenberger, John Riston.



Ferris runner receives baton in mile relay.



Al Moss displays good technique in throwing discus.

Invitational Attracts Keen Competition



FSC 83	Univ. of Illinois at Chicago	62
FSC 47	Bradley University	95
FSC 61	Wayne State University	84
FSC 41 1/2	Univ. of Wisc. (Milwaukee)	82 1/2
	Hillsdale	53
	Calvin	34
	Univ. of Illinois	29
	Northern Michigan	20 1/2
	Ohio Northern	13
	Spring Arbor	9
	Lake Superior	2
FSC 36	Taylor University	89
	Hillsdale	56
FSC 37	Ashland	55
	Ohio Northern	
	Univ.	34
	Hillsdale	25
	Heidelberg	22
	Findlay	18
FSC 84	Calvin	61
FSC 121	Olivet	41
	Aquinas	16
FSC 25	Taylor	63
	Ashland	46
	Hillsdale	34
	Ohio Northern	
	Univ.	22
	Defiance	11
	Bluffton	10
	Spring Arbor	6



Come rain or shine, Ron Shepherd practices his broad jumping.



Ferris Bulldog participates in high jumping.



Runners round first turn in Ferris Invitational half-mile.

Al Moss strains to throw shot put for another victory.



Trackmen gather around awards table to receive honors.





FRONT ROW: Andrew Knight, Manager; Harold Bartkowiak, Carlton Wayer, James Lantz, Gerald Fuller. **ROW 2:** Robert Cain, Charles Hurdle, Walter Wisniewski, Charles Hutson, Ron Hardy, David Ren-

shaw. **ROW 3:** Donald Tallman, Coach; Tom Keller, Michael Stachowicz, Bruce Kimbell, Pat Gulvas, Ken Brownell, Charles Allard, Ron Zuhl.

Bulldogs Post 5—12 Season

Coach Tallman reported an "about average" year for the baseball team. Freshman Harry Bartkowiak was selected as "Most Improved" and sophomore Tom Keller voted "Most Valuable" player. Keller played shortstop, second base, and outfield. Carlton Wayer, a senior, was voted "Honorary Captain." Chuck Allard received honors as the team's outstanding defensive player, handling twelve chances with only one error.

Jim Lantz and Jerry Fuller were the returning lettermen and paced the team's hitting attack with the two leading averages. Lantz who pitched for the Bulldogs, will replace Roy Zenner, a pitching mainstay for four years.

Pitcher Walt Wisniewski delivers curve ball to waiting batter.





Coach Tallman shows high spirit in a game against Aquinas.



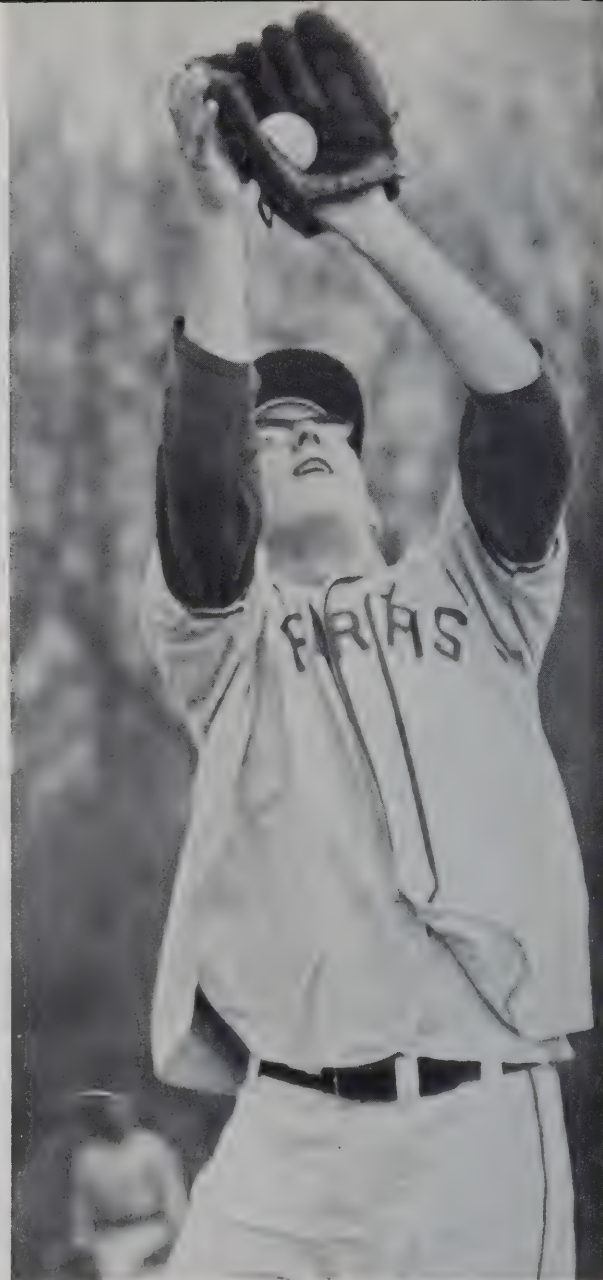
Ferris scores on a close play at the plate.



First baseman, Charles Allard, makes the play at first.

Keller Selected by Mates as MVP

Rounding third and ready to score is Mike Stachowicz.



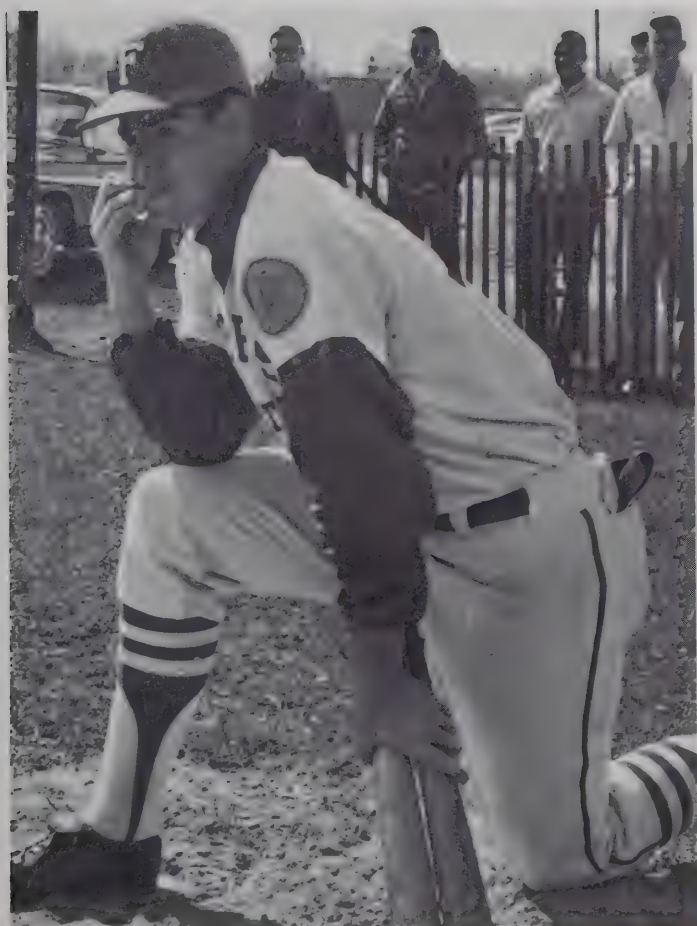
Reaching high to snag a fly is Ron Zuhl.

A sacrifice fly off the bat of Tom Keller scores a man from third.





A Ferris player is out on a close play.

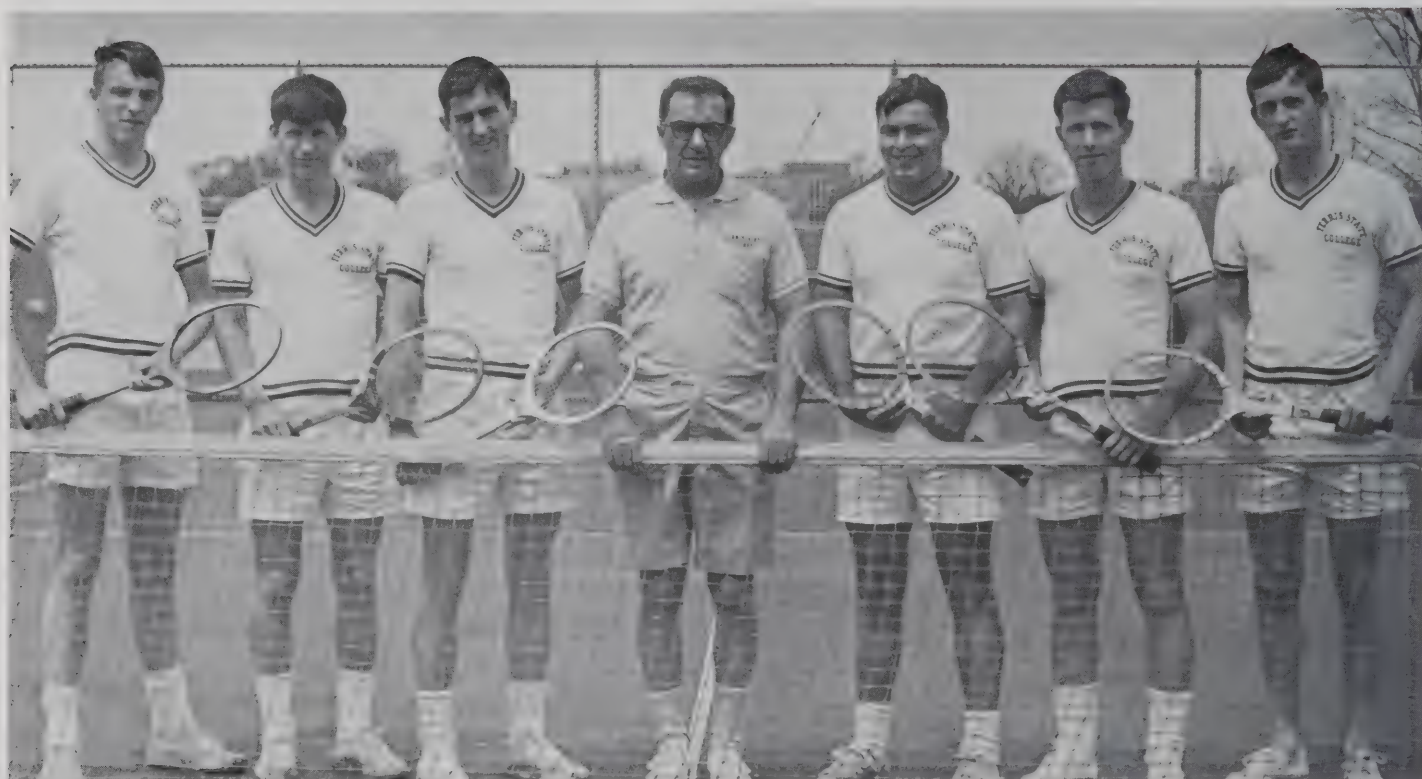


Chuck Allard anxiously awaits his turn at bat.



Trapped between 1st and 2nd, Aquinas runner is tagged out.

Netmen Enjoy Another Successful Season



Charles Cook, Gary Schinderle, Mike Bodary, Coach Ketchman, Tom Marquis, Gene Kangas, Roger Dirkse.

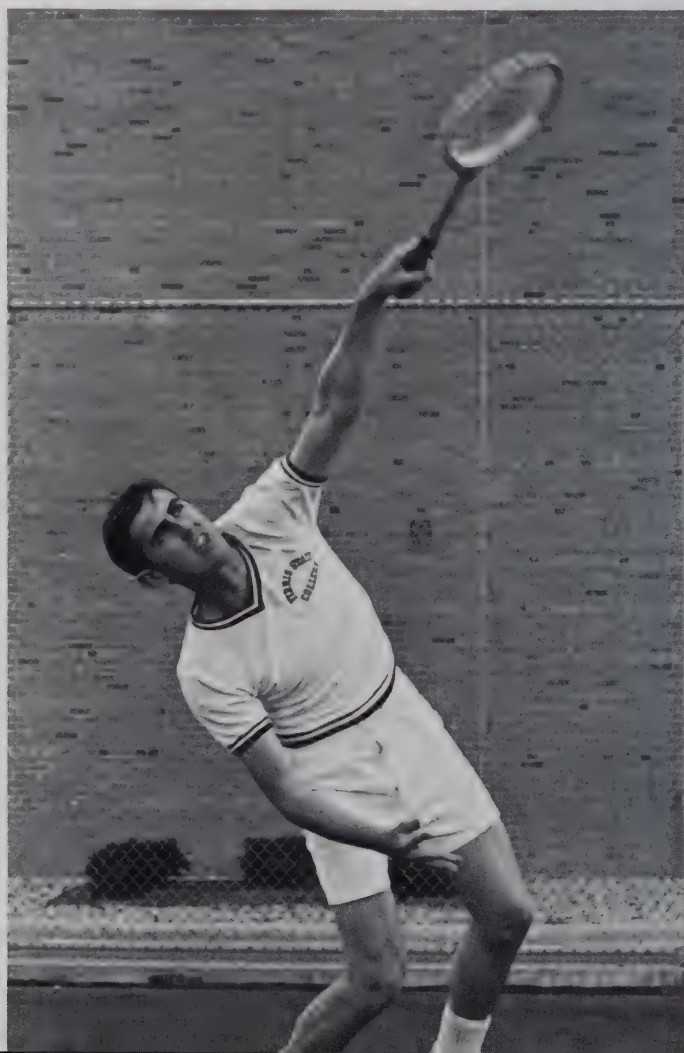
F.S.C.	3	Central Michigan Univ.	6
F.S.C.	9	Hillsdale	0
F.S.C.	5	Calvin	4
F.S.C.	9	Grand Rapids, J.C.	0
F.S.C.	6	Grand Valley	3
F.S.C.	5	Wayne State Univ.	4
F.S.C.	6	Northern Michigan	1
F.S.C.	7	Grand Valley	2
F.S.C.	2	Central Michigan Univ.	7

Finishing their 1967 season with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses, the Ferris State College tennis team tied for second place with Central Michigan University in the Michigan NAIA tournament.

Three freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior comprised the 1967 team.

Mike Bodary and Gene Kangas received special honors, taking first and third respectively in the N.A.I.A. singles tournament. Tom Marquis received special recognition when he was named as captain of the team.

Mike Bodary tries to ace his opponent in a tight match.



Linksmen Boast Successful Season



Showing good form, Art Ross prepares to tee off.

FSC	11 1/2	Grand Valley	6 1/2
FSC	11	Grand Rapids	
		J.C.	4
FSC	9 1/2	Central	
		Michigan	8 1/2
FSC	10 1/2	Northwestern	
		J.C.	7 1/2
FSC	8 1/2	Grand Rapids	
		J.C.	9 1/2
FSC	11 1/2	Northern	
		Michigan	3 1/2
FSC	4 1/2	Hillsdale	13 1/2
FSC	7	Central	
		Michigan	11
FSC	14 1/2	Grand Valley	1 1/2
FSC	8 1/2	Aquinas	9 1/2
FSC	15 1/2	Davenport	2 1/2
FSC	11	Aquinas	7

Al Blood, Dave Fershee, Art Ross and Dave Tanner all played key roles last season as the Bulldogs rolled to an 8—4 record, and third place in the NAIA state competition. The linksmen were joined in early matches by Jim Pickford and Jerry Bower.

Pickford won medalist honors on the team in two of the five outings. Also shooting fine golf were Jerry Benedict and Ken Walker.

Jerry Benedict, Dave Tanner, captain; John Brower, Gerbe Otto, Art Ross, Al Blood.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOOTBALL TEAM: ROW 1 Gary Kampman; Chuck Faremouth; Don Lightfoot; Bob Scofield. ROW 2

Dennis McCart; Mike McDonald; Roger Bauer; Mike Bodary; Tom Pegg; John Wooden; Rich Waller.

Intramural Sports Popular on Campus

The heavyweight division wrestling championship was won by Nate Jones and Tim Rabine.



Jim Maday (L) and Ron Copper won the bowling singles championship.





John Stern (L) and Alan Kennedy won first and second place, respectively in the Turkey Trot.



Gene Kangas (L) and Steve Weed won the smash tournament championships.

Winning the IM softball championship was the Buzzards. ROW 1: Ron Birmingham, Mike Hilton, Ben Kirchenbaum, Mike Kelly, Jim Arnold, Dick McConnell, Bob Tauriainen. ROW 2: Jim Harshell,

Jim Bacarella, Bruce Cook, Don Anderson, Larry Drozan, Pat McKenney, Ron Zagers.



Intramural Sports Display Talent



The 1968 I. M. Basketball Champions, Lambda Chi Alpha: **TOP ROW:** Roy Iceberg, Gary Hagen, Randy Davis, and Gary Kampman. **BOT-**

TOM ROW: Scott Render, Mike Johnson, Bill Grosskoph, Mike Bodary, and Lynn Kraft.

Men's intramural sports at Ferris have grown along with the increasing number of students. The Ferris IM program is one of the leaders among Michigan colleges for percentage of participation. Approximately 60% of the male students avail themselves of one or more of the 17 different team sports. Over 340 teams participated in touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball with approximately 3,700 students making up these teams.

In addition to the four major team sports, 818 students participated in 13 individual sports ranging from archery to wrestling. The entire program, under the direction of Mr. Frank Karas, was conducted by student assistants.

The intramural champion place kickers are Frank Seyka and Ron Stafford.





CHEERLEADERS ROW ONE: Delores Hooker, Violet Robbins, Cathy Giles, Judy Fongers. **ROW TWO:** Pam Shay, Sue Gregor, Nancy Rasmussen, Debbie Jean. **ROW THREE:** Darlene Thomp-

son, Rosemary Sinicroni, Diane Flesher, Beverly Edwards, Juhnita Poplowski. **ROW FOUR:** Mary Jo Mish, Helen Rawlinson, Terry Doherty Terri Heintz, and Jan Gerst.

Cheerleaders Launch Spirit

Rosemary Sinicroni cheers Bulldogs on.



Spearheading campus spirit was the job of the hardworking Ferris cheerleading squad, a vital part of the student body.

The excellent performance of nineteen cheerleaders necessitated the initiation of higher standards in order to determine the ten letter winners. Grade point average was an important factor along with the quality of performance.





Resident Halls



R.H.A. Judge Christmas Decorations



RHA ROW 1: Barbara Drobot, Leslie Lafler, Allan Hubbard, president; Steven Moskowitz, vice president; Martin Lihan, treasurer; Lynnette Jirikovic, secretary. ROW 2: Eva Roberts, Alice Bosworth, Carole A. Meyers, Pat Dwyer, Liz Johnson, Kathy Barnes, Phyllis Wickstrom, Marie Hill, Pat Johnson, Judy Keller. ROW 3: Robert Rizzo, Fred Bunting, Jack Young, Dan Whitman, John R. Miarka,

Terry Grenell, Karl Kirkler, James C. Mehlberg, Bruce H. Campbell, Tony Isom. ROW 4: Thomas Polander, Dave Fisher, Phil Berquist, Dick Ehinger, Stephen A. Valoczki, Thomas Liebing, Gary Doig, Steve Dangel, Paul Goulet, William R. Johnson, André L. Re, James Haven.

Residence Hall Association sponsored activities ranging from the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest fall term, to Parents' Day spring term. The group has also sponsored several campus-wide activities including movies, and a circus to raise funds for WFRS, the campus radio station.

This year the dorms, in connection with RHA, have participated in such activities as Homecoming, the United Fund Drive, and the Blood Drive.

The Ferris State College Residence Hall Association is composed of representatives from all dormitory units on campus. The purpose of this organization is to co-ordinate individual and campus dormitory activities.



Mr. Chester St. Claire presented a trophy to the East Masselink representative for first place in the United Fund Drive.



A wide variety of door decorations, was entered entered in the competition.



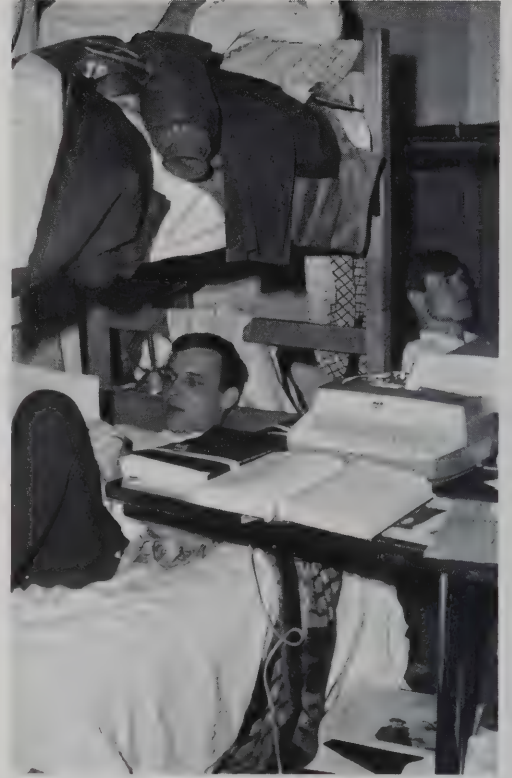
Henderson girls put the final touches on their Christmas tree entry which was judged by RHA.

Martin Lihan, Allan Hubbard, and Lynette Jirikovic lead RHA meetings.





Brophy Hall Dorm Council: Bill Johnson, president; Ray Burns, secretary; John Meissner, senator; Paul Goulet, vice president; Mike Mayes, senator.



When finals are near students often give up cleaning time for studying.

Brophy Hall Takes Third in UF Drive



Dan Reasor and Jack Yonkers admire Brophy's trophy case.

After an 80% turnover from the previous year, the men of Brophy Hall regrouped to successfully compete in all campus functions. Taking third place in the United Fund Drive, the men continued to participate throughout the year in events such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, intramural football, basketball, and softball. South Campus Day, sponsoring mixers and movies are other events popular with Brophy residents.

Dan Breasbois, Bill Stickles, and Bill Boldt play cards in Brophy's recreation room.





A door in Clark won first in the overall campus Christmas Door Decorating Contest.



Mrs. Jones serves tea to two Clark residents.

Placing first with their Homecoming display, "The Hospital Ship Hope," and third in United Fund Competition, the women of Clark Hall continued throughout the year to successfully participate in all campus functions. The Christmas Door Decorating Contest also brought Clark a first place.

Winter term Clark held a dorm dialog, and co-sponsored a party with the men of Johnson Hall.

Clark Hall Receives Homecoming Honors



Clark Hall: Deanna AcMoody, treasurer; Pat Kuiper, fire marshall; Mrs. Ruth Jones, resident advisor; Carole A. Meyers, president; Bonnie K. Harrison, secretary; Pam Decker, AWS representative; Kathy Barnes, vice president.



Girls aren't the only ones who worry about hair styles.

A new constitution and a judicial board were initiated at Carlisle Hall this year for the purpose of bringing more unity and strength to the dorm. The men of Carlisle participated in all campus events and sponsored dorm dialogues, films, and discussions.

Key words at Carlisle Hall this year were activity and unity. Emphasizing the purpose of a student living in a residence hall, the leaders of Carlisle established a competitive, social, and academic atmosphere.



The men of Carlisle break the monotony of studying by playing cards.

Carlisle Initiates a Judiciary Board



Carlisle: Bob Wallace, treasurer; John Miarka, president; Mrs. Densik, advisor; Daniel Whitman, vice-president; Thomas Kedrowski, secretary.



Helen Ferris: Nancy Brandt, secretary; Phyllis Wickstrom, vice president; Marie Hill, president; Judy Smith, treasurer.

Helen Ferris Sponsors Dorm Dialogue

The terrace in front of Helen Ferris is a good place to study during warm weather.



For two years, Helen Ferris has been the residence of the Homecoming Queen; Linda Hale, 1966, and Bev Hrabec, 1967.

Helen Ferris participated in all the campus activities such as: United Fund Drive, Homecoming, Door Decorating Contest, Winter Snow Carnival and the Blood Drive. Although the dormitory didn't place in the United Fund Drive, they raised more money than in previous years.

The girls also sponsored a dorm dialogue on student marriages and interfaith marriages with Reverend Kline and Father John Nadjowski as moderators.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Marjorie Megowen, the girls of Helen Ferris learned to make dorm life home life.



NORTH BOND: Steve Dangel, president; Mrs. Ruth Fair, resident advisor; Travis J. Pelkey, treasurer; Dan Fritsch, secretary; Jack Young, vice president



Rick Miller after his nightly shower.

North Bond Holds Honors Banquet

A mixer held in the Living-Learning Center added \$112 to North Bond's United Fund collection. Teamwork and co-operation were shown when the men of North Bond placed second in the Homecoming tug-of-war, sponsored a campus-wide euchre tournament, a ski night at Brady Hills, built a snow statue, participated in the Christmas Tree decorating contest, and held an Honors Banquet spring term.



A student sleeps after a hard day at college.

South Bond Has Another Successful Year

South Bond residents mopped floors, collected pop bottles, sold slaves and sponsored a hootenanny in order to collect money for United Fund Drive last fall term.

Winter quarter the men held several closed mixers for the inhabitants of the Living-Learning Center area. Participation in Winter Carnival and intramural sports was successful for the men of South Bond Hall.



Study is the key word to the men of South Bond.



Bill Hoover rests his tired feet at the end of a hard day.



SOUTH BOND: Tony Isom, president; Bruce Telfer, secretary; Mrs. Louise Samann, resident advisor; Kenneth Lofquist, treasurer; Gary Doig, vice president.

Hallisy Honors Three Astronauts



HALLISY HALL: Lennox August, treasurer; Stephen Valoczki, vice president; Tom Liebing, president; Robert Broughan, secretary; Mrs. Edna Creager, resident advisor.

Supporting campus functions comes naturally to the men of Hallisy Hall. In order to raise money for United Fund the dorm held a slave auction, and sold tickets for "Brandy," a large stuffed dog. Their Homecoming display honored United States astronauts Chaffey, Grissom, and Young who perished in a tragic fire in their spacecraft.

Hallisy also supported the Blood Drive and was an active participant in intramural sports with three football teams taking part.



Card playing is part of the recreation in Hallisy Hall.

Henderson Active on Campus Activities

Although Henderson was a girl's dorm for the first time this year, the women immediately organized for active participation in all campus events. They made substantial contributions to the United Fund Drive and the Blood Bank, as well as building a Homecoming display in keeping with campus tradition. The women's first attempt at decorating a dorm Christmas Tree brought them second place in the campus competition.



Ironing is a chore that faces girls daily in Henderson.



A Henderson resident takes a study break.

Henderson Hall: Alice Bosworth, president; Fatima Strongbey, secretary; Jo McCormack, vice president; Mrs. Maugual D. Cooper, resident advisor; Charlene Evans, treasurer.





Johnson Hall: Robert DiPietro, treasurer; Robert Rizzo, president; Mrs. Totzke, advisor; Gerard Quivones, secretary; Leslie Lafler, vice president.

Johnson Hall Becomes Men's Dorm

Johnson Hall was a men's dorm for the first time this year. However, it was united by an unusual spirit which strengthened the academic, social and athletic lives of the Johnson dormitory residents.

The men of Johnson showed great pride in their homecoming display, "The Spirit of St. Louis." Along with selling mugs and sweat-shirts to raise funds, they initiated a tutoring service.

The precious study time is interrupted by relaxation in Johnson.



Johnson's remodeled basement accommodated extra students.



Puterbaugh Second in United Fund



Puterbaugh Hall: Lynda Gilchrist, secretary; Cynthia Kindred, president; Patricia Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Powers, resident advisor; Donna Lanzon, treasurer.



The girls of Puterbaugh gather to discuss their mail.

Puterbaugh, in its second year as a women's dormitory, is well known around the campus. The women of Puterbaugh were active participants in all campus events. With the support of Mrs. Dorothy Powers, advisor, the women took second place in the United Fund drive with a collection of \$1,018. During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Puterbaugh took first place in the women's sack race for the second successive year. A member of the dormitory, Theresa M. Munger, was a runner-up for Homecoming queen.

East Masselink Wins Tug-of-War



EAST MASSELINK HALL: Jim Mehlberg, president; Mark Woodington, treasurer; E. Mae Houston, resident advisor; Fred Engle, secretary; Karl P. Zirkler, vice president.

East Masselink men along with housemother Mrs. Houston receive the United Fund trophy.



The first place trophy in the men's division of the United Fund drive was awarded to East Masselink for their record collection of \$1,100. East Masselink lived up to the title of "King of the Campus" which it won in the tug-of-war during Homecoming festivities, by taking part in all campus functions such as Winter Carnival, Blood Drive, and intramural sports.



The men of East Masselink pulled to a victory during the Homecoming tug-of-war.

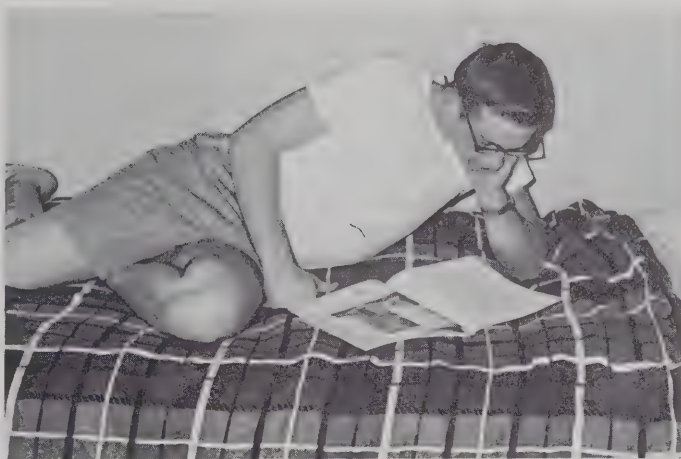
West Masselink Acquires a New Advisor

One of the oldest residence hall on campus, West Masselink, has again this year lived up to its tradition of active participation in all campus functions. The men of West Mass were proud of their Homecoming and Snow Carnival displays and of their role in Parents' Day.

They also played a major part in United Fund, the Blood Bank, Christmas Basket Drive, and many other events throughout the year. With the aid of a new Residence Advisor, Mrs. Edna Grisham, the men of West Masselink made 1967-68 a year to be proud of.



A disorganized desk seems to be a good place to do work.



A West Masselink resident finds a comfortable place to read.



WEST MASSELINK HALL: Mrs. Grisham, advisor; Stephen Sabo, treasurer; Bruce Campbell, president; James Hanen, secretary.



McNerney Hall **ROW 1**: Dan Pitcher, treasurer; Terry Grenell, President; Mrs. Marion Irwin, resident advisor; Dale Folkert, treasurer; Dave Tanner, vice president; Timothy Phipps, secretary; not pictured.

McNerney Participates in All Activities

Placing second in the Homecoming display contest with the "McNerney Stork," the men of McNerney Hall continued to work co-operatively toward being a top dorm on campus. During fall quarter the men provided their dorm with a vacuum cleaner and tables in all of the laundry rooms for the occupants' convenience.

Throughout the entire year McNerney offered top quality movies, and sponsored mixers for entertainment. South Campus Day saw the men actively participating in all events.



McNerney residents spend many hours a night studying.

Taggart Takes First in Fund Drive



Taggart Hall: Pat Dwyer, vice president; Liz Johnson, president; Marlene Kalcher, secretary; Pat Williams, treasurer.



The doors of Taggart are constantly in motion.

During fall quarter the women of Taggart won first place in the United Fund drive with their record collection of over \$1,400. In Homecoming float competition Taggart residents placed second with their depiction of "Moby Dick." The women of Taggart also participated in the Christmas door decoration contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Winter quarter they built a snow statue, took part in the Blood Bank and joined in the Ugliest Man on Campus. Spring quarter saw "Taggart Bunnies" participating in South Campus Day competition.

Merrill Hall Shows Spirit on Campus



Merrill Hall: Dave Bennett, treasurer; Jerry Karlin, secretary; Bertha Lostutter, resident advisor; David J. Thompson, chief fireman; David L. Fisher, president; Pat Costello, vice president, not pictured.

In pursuit of the title "King of the Rock," the men of Merrill Hall began fall term by actively participating in the United Fund Drive, Homecoming, the Christmas Tree Decorating Contest, and held a refreshment hour each night during final exams.

Included in their list of winter term activities were Winter Carnival, and the Blood Bank. Dorm dances and movies were sponsored throughout the year for all the residents of South Campus. Culminating the year, the men of Merrill Hall took part in the varied events of South Campus Day.



Doing one's own washing is a necessity of dorm life.



Vandercook Hall **ROW 1:** Sue Mason, treasurer; Barbara Drobot, vice president; **ROW 2:** Cheryl Meyer, president; Sue Storey, secretary; Mrs. Gladstone, resident advisor (far left).



Sally Jones and Sue Storey prepare for a costume party.

Vandercook Hall Hosts Parents' Day



Two residents of Vandercook discuss the latest in hair styles.

Completing a year of events long to be remembered, the women of Vandercook Hall looked back on the highlights with pride. By selling sandwiches, and holding a slave sale and an auction, the women raised money to build their display for Homecoming entitled "Around the World in Eighty Days." On Homecoming day all parents were invited to attend the Vandercook Parents' Day.

At Christmas the women held their traditional candle light sing in the halls of the dorm and presented their housemother, Mrs. Mildred Gladstone, with a Christmas gift.



MILLER HALL: Mrs. Ronta, house mother; Robert Tourisiner, president; Phillip Berquist, vice president; Gerald Kopp, treasurer; Sidney Worthington, secretary.



Holding up the wall while waiting for the shower is a favorite pastime in Miller Hall.

Miller Initiates New Dorm Council

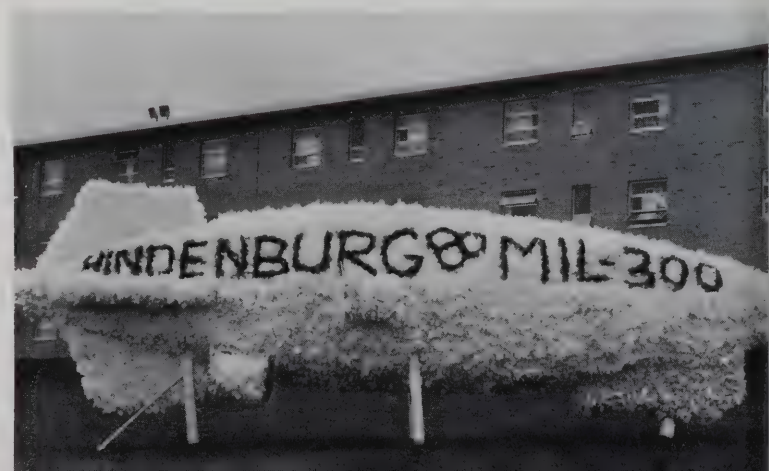


Social communication is often present in the lounge of Miller.

Residents of Miller Hall built a model of the dirigible Von Hindenburg for their Homecoming display, as well as participating in the United Fund Drive, Winter Carnival, and South Campus Day. Several mixers were sponsored in order to acquaint the women of Ward with the men of Miller.

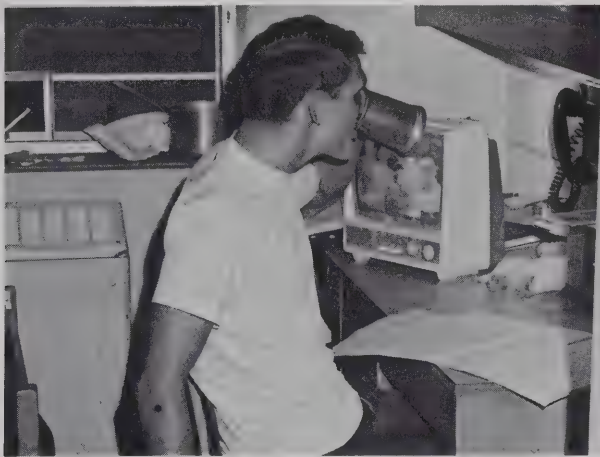
The initiation of a new dorm council and a Conduct Review Board helped Miller attain more unity and strength through the responsibility of handling its own problems.

The men of Miller were proud of their Homecoming display, the dirigible Von Hindenburg.



Pickell Is 'King of the Hill'

Pickell Hall triumphantly gained permanent possession of the "King of the Hill" trophy by displaying superior organization for the third consecutive year. It also increased its participation in the United Fund Drive, Homecoming, and Winter Carnival. The men of Pickell sponsored movies and mixers, entered the Christmas Tree Decorating contest, and other social events throughout the year.



Study time is often interrupted by a brief, but relaxing break.



Night snacks are a favorite between studies at Pickell.



Pickell Hall **ROW 1:** Steve Shuman, social chairman; Tom Polander, vice president; Helen R. Greene, resident advisor; André L. Re, president; Edward E. Schneider, treasurer. **ROW 2:** Jim Hace, William L.

Martin, Les Lutz, Robert M. Gannage, Dave Rodgers, David T. Ranger, Morris Johnson. Doug York, secretary; not pictured.

Travis Wins Homecoming Display

Travis Hall started the 1967-68 year off by taking first place in the Men's Dormitory Homecoming display with their interpretation of **Kon Tiki**. The men also participated in the annual United Fund Drive, the Winter Carnival, and the traditional South Campus Day. Unique among dorms is Travis Hall's inter-dorm sports.

Travis was well known on campus for its social functions throughout the year. The dorm sponsored events such as open and closed mixers, highly rated movies, and other activities for the benefit of the Men of Travis.

Travis Hall **ROW 1:** Fred Bunting, President; Mrs. Cannon, Advisor; Dick Ehinger, Vice President. **ROW 2:** Milvin McGowan, Secretary, Paul Kreutziger, Publicity; Gary Friestrom, Third Floor President. **ROW 3:** Mark Roy, First Floor Representative; Rich Kizer, Second Floor Representative; Tim Mikula, "Travis News" Editor. **ROW 4:** Tim Barber, First Floor President; Greg VanDrie, Treasurer; Marvin Wittig, Activity Chairman.



Travis men find the lounge a good place to study.



Kon Tiki display won first place for Travis.



WARD HALL ROW 1: Janice Pecott, Homecoming chairman; Mary Jane Achterhoff, United Fund chairman. ROW 2: Corinne Winkel-

man, treasurer; Karen Smith, secretary; Mrs. Phoebe Kafer, advisor; Judy Keller, president; Eva Roberts, vice-president.

Again Ward Is 'Queen of the Rock'



"And now, Teddy, after you add the three . . ."

"Queen of the Rock" is synonymous with Ward Hall which held this title for the third consecutive year. The women of Ward showed their support of the United Fund Drive by selling stationery and sandwiches, co-sponsoring slave auctions with Miller, Pickell, and Brophy Dorms, a car wash with Lambda Chi Alpha, and by ironing shirts for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The week before Christmas recess was "good cheer week" in Ward. Christmas spirit was prevalent throughout its halls. The spring quarter was highlighted by the annual scholarship dinner and participation in South Campus Day.



Jan Wendt, Karen Durbin and Carolyn Johnson talk over family events during a marshmallow roast at Campus Heights.

Families Enjoy Campus Heights Facilities



Stella Avery entertains her son Tom Jr.

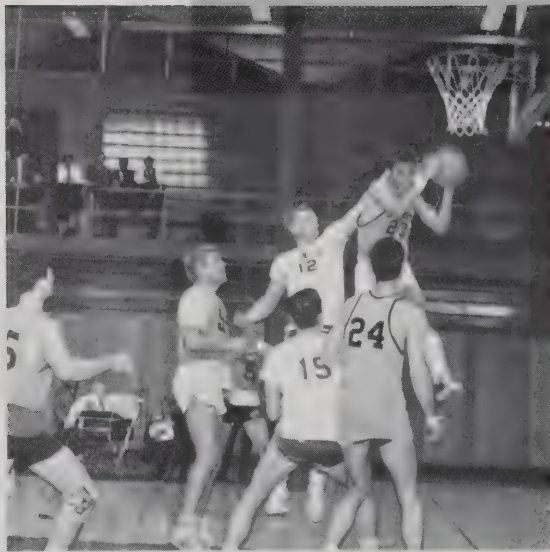


Karen Durbin roasts marshmallows at a Campus Height barbeque.

Two Campus Heights children go trick-or-treating.



Dennis Bobb helps his wife with the dishes.





Greeks





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ROW 1: Lynne Strong, vice president; Dee Soltys, president; Janet Sourbier, treasurer; Barbara Tooley,

secretary. ROW 2: Mary Jabrocki, Pat Radtke, Marsha Bailey, Christine Gran, Joy Snyder, Mickey Parent.

Panhellenic Council Host to Spring Workshop

Freshmen women became acquainted with Greek life at a tea sponsored winter quarter by the Panhellenic Council. Spring term the Council hosted a workshop for all sororities where guest speakers presented helpful ideas

and suggestions concerning campus activities.

The annual Panhellenic Banquet closed another successful year of sorority life with the presentation of awards to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.





Being an active sorority, Delta Zeta is represented in the softball contest by Sue Mazar.



Bobette Turner presents the Scholastic Award for the most improved sorority to Carolyn Thiele.



Full participation is an outstanding quality for the women of the Panhellenic Council during their meetings.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ROW 1: Janet Sourbier, treasurer; Emalee Baldwin, 2nd vice president; Nancy K. Dailey, 1st vice president; Nancy Nagtzaam, president; Joanne Lentine, rush chairman; Anne Fosler, membership chairman. ROW 2: Helena Schwalm, Diane DeJohn, Linda Christian, Diane Stewart, Janie Westley, Patricia Pettersett, Sherry Densmore, Karen Jensen. ROW 3: Camilla Warnick, Patricia Maher, Linda Mekan, Jan Irvine, Linda Fontana, Andrea

Reznik, Christine Murphy, Karen Burdo, Linda Rettray. ROW 4: Kathy Barnes, Cathy Sassin, Bonnie Oleson, Carol Emery, Shirley Krug, Ann Heafey, Joy Snyder, Mary Jane Andres, Nancy Beers, Shari Riggs. ROW 5: Christine I. Gran, Bonnie L. Millett, Patricia L. Kuiper, Carolyn M. Henk, Barbara Biechler, Marsha Balan, Mary Streeter, Judith L. Halbeisen, Toni Seeley.

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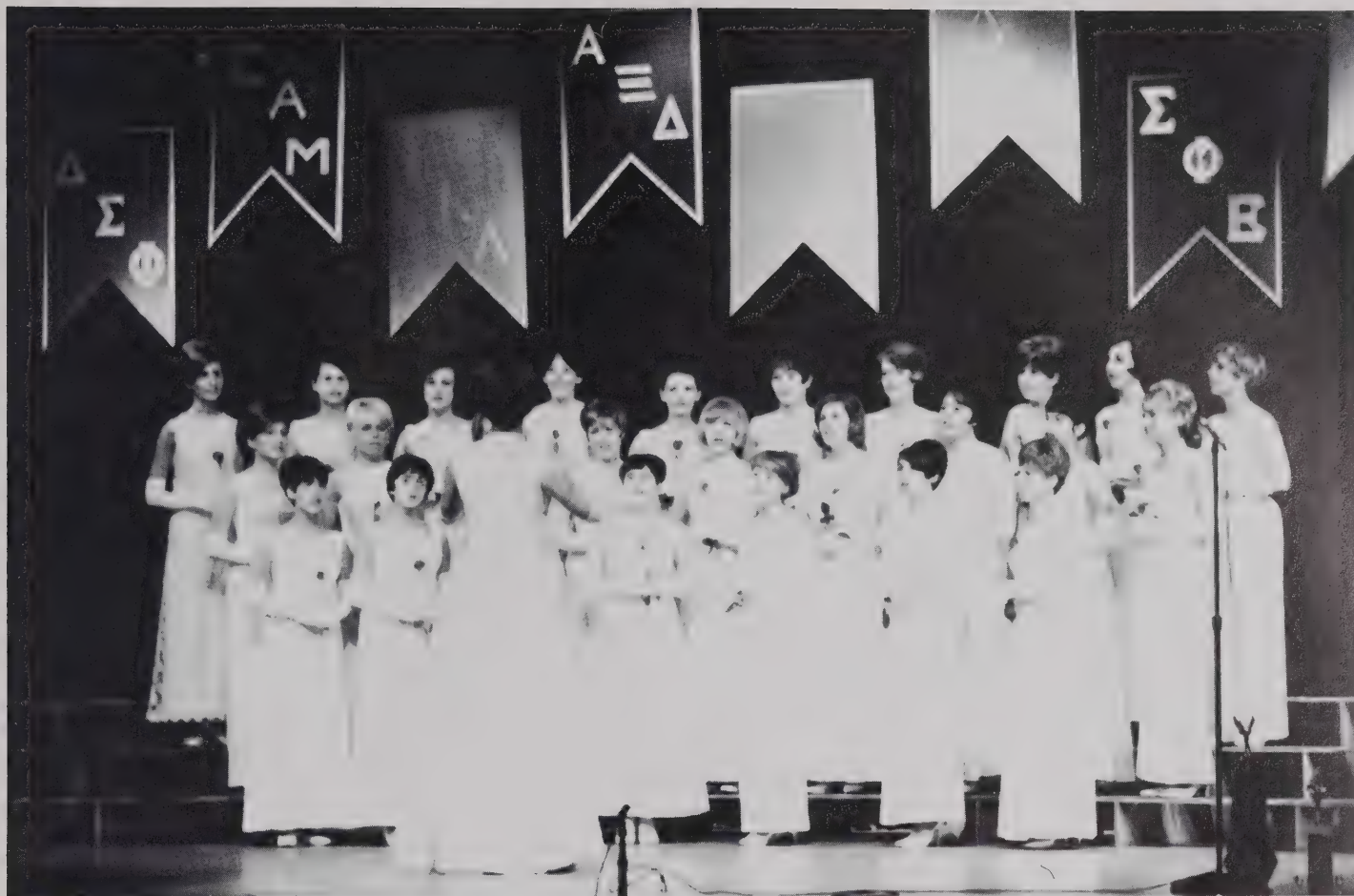
Through teamwork and their drive for excellence, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta captured the coveted first place trophy in the 1967 Greek Sing competition held last spring. The women were also proud to have one of their sisters, Julianne Nelson, chosen as "Greek Woman of the Year."

As autumn leaves fell, the Alpha Gams and Pikes co-sponsored their annual "Fashions Style Show." Held during freshman orientation week, the event was presented in hopes of acquainting the new students with current styles and with some aspects of Greek Life

on campus.

Homecoming weekend the sisters presented a pre-Homecoming dance in the Dome Room, hosted an alumni tea in their chapter room, and won second place in the float competition with their interpretation of "The Good Ship Lollypop."

Twirp Week held during winter term emptied the pockets of the women on campus. The Alpha Gams felt it was time for Ferris women to "treat their favorite beaux" by attending the dance which they sponsored.



Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta placed first in Greek Sing last spring at the beginning of Greek Week.



Linda Christian gives pledges Nondis Field and Jackie Ferguson her signature.



Alpha Gams take time for a relaxing conversation.



ALPHA XI DELTA ROW 1: Marlene Kulcher, recording secretary; Carmen Setta, vice president; Patti Denny, president; Sus Konkle, treasurer; Dee Soltys, panhellenic president; ROW 2: Mrs. Charles Mount, advisor; Janene Frahm, Jacqueline Kline, Kathy Shirely, Lou Ann Portincas, Judy Drury, Pam Gallup, Carol Schwenn, Mrs. H. D. Peterson, advisor. ROW 3: Linda Titus, Linda Neldberg, Pat Radtke,

Mickey Parent, Joan Bauer, Annette Guenther, Marilyn Riley, Karen Kopas, Sara Stinson, Linda Zimmer. ROW 4: Jean Wildie, Gayle Little, Cheryl Fowley, Jan Szucsansky, Nancy Nacdonia, Nancy Nicholie, Erika Beck, Judi Dippon, Marlene Krawczynski, Linda Metz, Joyce Peckinpough.

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ALPHA XI DELTA

Social activities as well as community services were included in the busy schedule of the women of Alpha Xi Delta. During the winter quarter the women sponsored a "Valentine Telegram Service" so that all students would have the opportunity to send a valentine to "that special someone." The children at the Marc Center also received candy and greetings from Alpha Xi's on Valentine's Day.

Other activities included a first in Greek Track last spring quarter, and a third place in Greek Sing. Upon returning to school after

summer vacation, the women built a float which took third in Homecoming competition.

The highlight of the year for the Alpha Xi's was their annual winter formal. This year's theme was "Island Paradise." Adding to the excitement of the weekend was a skating party on the eve of the dance.

In celebration of the 75th Anniversary one of the sisters was chosen as "Miss Diamond Jubilee" to represent the Ferris chapter at the National Alpha Xi Delta Convention in Sun Valley, Idaho.



Alpha Xi participates in Greek Sing.



Sisters gather in the Pug after picking up pledges.



Alpha Xi's entry in Homecoming was "Around the World in 80 Days."



DELTA ZETA ROW 1: Sandy Pray, recording secretary; Jean Verheule, treasurer; Patty Knapp, pledge trainer; Carolyn Thiele, president; Joy Schwartz, vice-president; Carole Meyers, corresponding secretary. ROW 2: Dr. Doris Willis, advisor; Judy VerMerris, Blanch Warner, Lynne Strong, Mary Ann Mathews, Carylee Kensler, Marcia Hemker, Helen Wild, advisor. ROW 3: Diane Young, Patti

Bukowski, Susan Storey, Paula Przekop, Luann Allman, Marilyn Lerash, Linda Myers, Donna Slodowske, Mary Steiner. ROW 4: Shirley Fiddler, Nancy Riblet, Jeannette Yunker, Trudy Williams, Raylene Lober, Cheryl Daly, Barbara Adoree, Laurie Coburn, Marilyn Tafel, Marsha Bailey.

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DELTA ZETA

At the Panhellenic Banquet last spring the woman of Delta Zeta received the coveted Scholarship Improvement Award. Their social activities included Homecoming where the DZs placed first with their float, "Bon Voyage Santa," and a first in Homecoming track competition.

Community projects included co-sponsoring a Halloween party with Pi Kappa Alpha for the Children of Big Rapids, and an Easter program with Sigma Alpha Mu for the benefit of the Marc Center. Active participation in all campus events such as Greek Week, Blood Bank, United Fund, and South Campus Day characterized the women of Delta Zeta throughout the year.



Sherry Harris makes coffee for the daily Delta Zeta coffee hour.



Delta Zeta sisters gather in the Pug after they pick up their winter pledges.



Marsha Bailey and Sue Storey worked many hours to construct the DZ's first place float, "Bon Voyage Santa."



Blanche Warner, Debby Davis, Kathy Gallagher, Amy Conner, Mary Ann Carlson, and Chris Jeffery end Delta Zeta's first place performance in Sigma Tau Beta's Comedy Night.

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LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

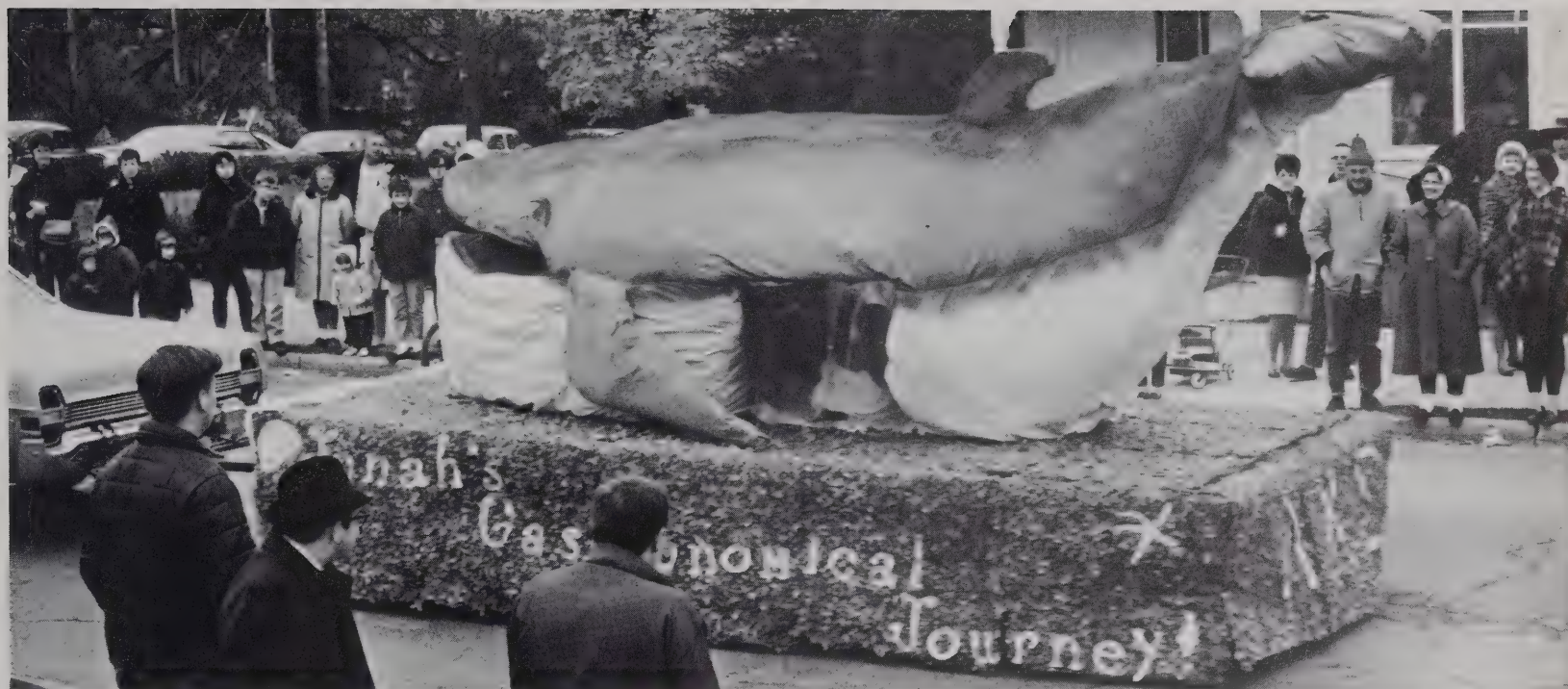


LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA ROW 1: Grace Strohl, historian; Mary Johnson, corresponding secretary; Joan Spencer, recording secretary; Mary Jabrocki, president; Cheryl LeGault, treasurer; Barb Tooley. **ROW 2:** Lois Conrad, advisor; Mrs. Edward Claus, advisor;

Donna Fortune, Verona Wojtkowiak, Laura Shinavier, Rival Niblack, Bette Swartz, advisor. **ROW 3:** Sue Reinking, Marilyn Gaut, Louise Barton, Barbara Hansen, Betty Krans, Nancy Wurm, Sue Wheeler, Sarah Best.

Sisters Donna Heim and Barb Hansen sell Homecoming mums for the sorority.





Lambda Kappa Sigma's Homecoming float captures admiring glances.

The women of Lambda Kappa Sigma pride themselves on being the only chapter of the national pharmaceutical sorority which is both professional and social.

The Lambs began their activities with Homecoming by building a float and conducting the traditional Homecoming Mum Sale. Proceeds from the sale were directed toward the purchase of a house.

Activities continued through the year with the All-Women Pharmacy Tea, Parents' Day Banquet, Winter Carnival Competition, and Greek Week activities.

Climaxing the year with an Annual Spring Formal, the Lambs enjoyed the company of returning alumni and experienced the sadness of saying farewell to graduating seniors.

Mercedes Spathelf, wife of the president, presents Donna Heim with Scholastic and Pledge trophies.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ROW 1: T. B. McHenry, advisor; Hank Pletscher, scholastic chairman; Gary Miller, president; Vic Burwell, vice president; Jim Smith, secretary. ROW 2: Bucky Sawisch, George Kent, Thomas A. Marcucci, David E. Marko, Larry Noble,

Larry Button. ROW 3: Pete Berlin, William Leon Sohnson, Len Damico, Karl A. Kuipers, Patrick J. Short, Albert L. Shindorf, Mike Tooze. ROW 4: Carl Malsom, Dennis Lerner, Kenneth Hall, James W. Williamson, Fred Weston, Robert Broughan.

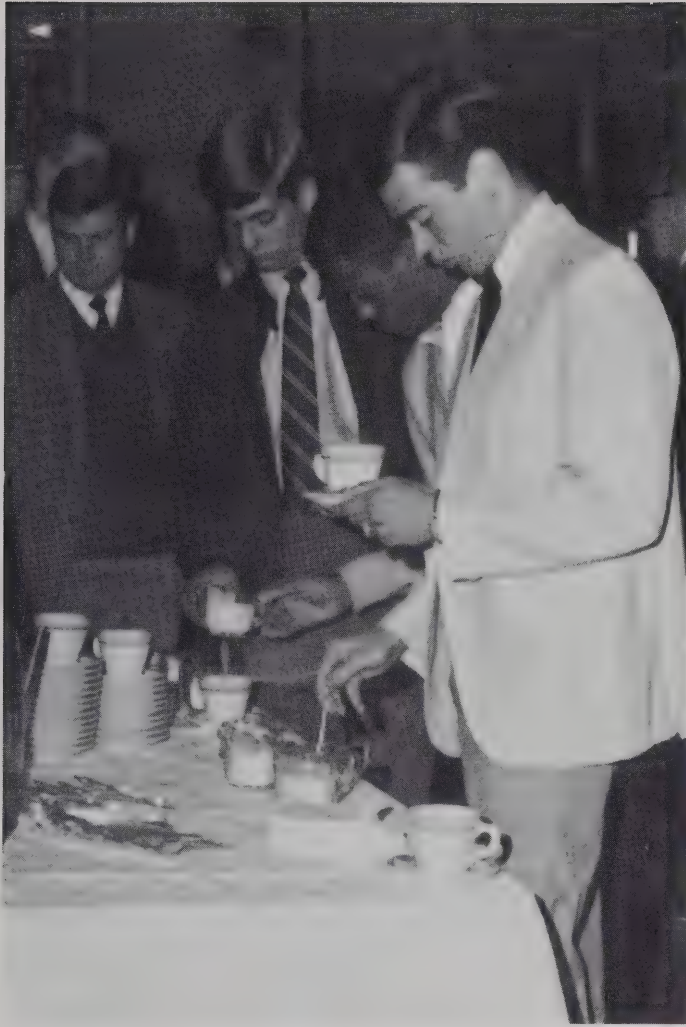
I.F.C. Promotes High Honor Point Average

IFC coordinates Greek information day.



A very important function of the Interfraternity Council is the stimulation of high scholastic achievement through the presentation of awards. This goal was proven successful by the fact that the overall fraternal average was higher than the all men's average.

Fall quarter, IFC sponsored a Frosh Hop and presented turkeys to needy families in the area. IFC also promoted competition among fraternities by sponsoring Greek Week spring term. A Fraternity Information Day hosted by the Interfraternity Council gave interested men an insight into Greek life on the Ferris State College campus.



One of the many things IFC does is to unite Greeks by sponsoring coffee hours.



Dennis Lerner presents Sigma Phi Epsilon's president, Jim Ransom, the Lawrence Young Memorial Trophy.

IFC members discuss ideas about closed rush.



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ALPHA DELTA CHI

ALPHA DELTA CHI ROW 1: Carl Walter, treasurer; Bruce Kibler, vice president; Douglas Amstutz, president; Robert VanValkenberg, secretary. **ROW 2:** Bob Lancaster, Mike Raquette, Jerry Bernath,

Joe Taylor, Bob Groat, Roger Huston. **ROW 3:** Donald Bosch, Robert Vincenti, Larry Henderson, Daryl Galazen, Lee Schnettler, John Hinkley, Douglas Pardee.



ADC's work together in their drafting lab.



Alpha Delta Chi, professional architectural drafting fraternity, traveled to Chicago early fall term in order for its members to view the variety of architectural designs prominent in large cities. Throughout the year many trips were made to regional architects' offices so the ADC's could see theory put into practice. Floor plans of the new library were drawn by the men for students' use in locating books.

Promotion of the Architectural Drafting program at Ferris State College was the main objective of Alpha Delta Chi.

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ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA ROW 1: Mike Foley, sergeant at arms; John Sobocienski, corresponding secretary; John Weiszer, president; Rod Kimberley, vice president; Paul Engel, treasurer; John Kiblinger, recording secretary. **ROW 2:** Roland Hicks, advisor; Dale

Pero, James Gillette, Paul Pawlosky, Walter Len, John Thorpe, Robert Sprague, advisor. **ROW 3:** Bob Crewson, Doug Brown, Clifford Defore, Loyd Davis, Dick Spencer, Carl Wieneki, Dennis Spray, Kenneth Bauer.



Members of Alpha Delta Sigma listen intently at one of their evening meetings.

During the past year the Leo Burnett chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, a professional advertising fraternity, ranked ninth out of 77 chapters in the nation.

Promotion for United Fund was handled by the brothers whose spirit and drive made it a great success. The selling of advertising space for the Ferris Torch was included in Alpha Delta Sigma's campus services. Activities within the fraternity were field trips to advertising agencies, printing companies, newspapers, and advertising departments of large companies.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA



ALPHA PHI ALPHA ROW 1: Albert Wilkins, secretary; Fred Weston, president; Clarence Lyte, vice president; Nathaniel Topp, treas-

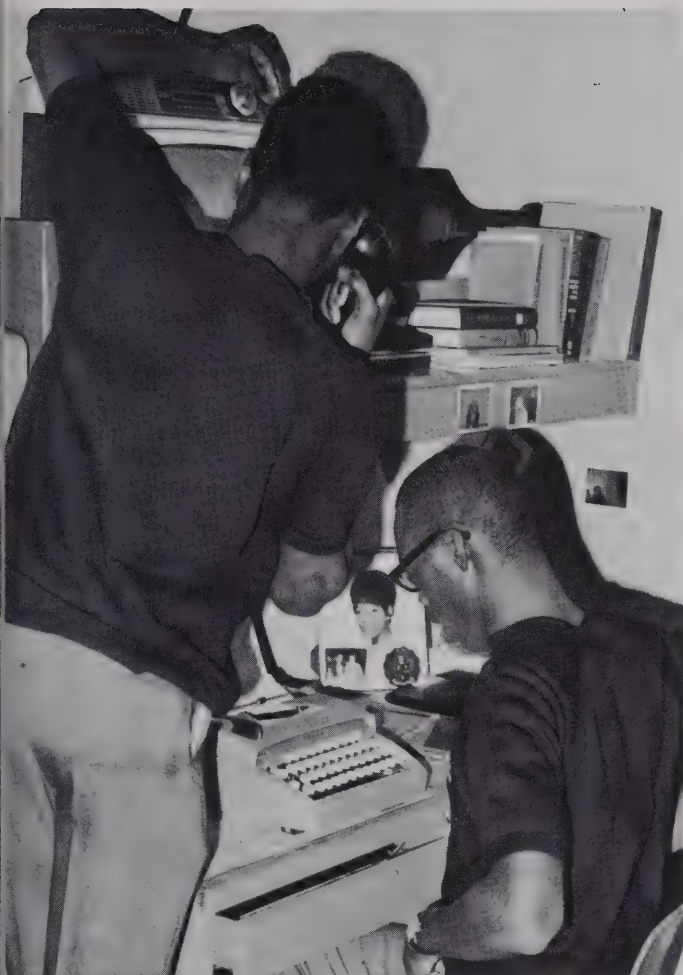
urer, ROW 2: Thomas Chulski, advisor; James Williamson Jr., Robert Paar, William Johnson, Kenneth Lamb.



Brothers talk to rushee at Greek Information Day.

The Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Incorporated, successfully completed its second year on Ferris State College's campus. The brothers sponsored their first Homecoming queen candidate, Teresa Munger who earned a position on the Queen's court.

Later in the year the men of Alpha Phi Alpha participated in Blood Bank and Winter Carnival. In the spring the Black and Gold formal entitled "Dream Come True" was sponsored by the brothers.



The Brothers enjoy a nice quiet evening studying in their dorm.



Fred Weston, Nathaniel Topp, William Johnson, (TOP) James Waller, Kenneth Lamb, and Grant McArn proudly show off their greek letters.



The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha: James Williamson, William Johnson, Clarence Lyte, Nathaniel Topp, Fred Weston, Al Wilkins, Kenneth Lamb, and Robert Paar, pose with their queen candidate, Terry Munger.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA



ALPHA PHI OMEGA ROW 1: Terry Broome, second vice president; Dennis Christian, first vice president; Edwin Haapala, president; Robert Osborne, William Gallagher. ROW 2: Steve Cady, Don Tur-

bin, Larry Alsgaard, Dennis Kachinski, Marvin Gerbig. ROW 3: Michael Miller, treasurer; Wayne Deschbmi, chaplain; Gary Alsgaard, alumni secretary, historian; Thomas Jeffrey, James Ziegler.



A-Phi-O sold chances on Brandy for United Fund.

For the Xi Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the past year was one of expanding horizons. The brothers were active in many fields of service pertaining to the campus, community, and nation such as United Fund and Peace Corp Week. They also served as guides for student tours, held a car rally, and sponsored the Blood Bank in association with the Red Cross. By upholding the principles of leadership, friendship, and service to others, Alpha Phi Omega has become a leading service fraternity on the Ferris State College campus.



OMICRON BETA KAPPA ROW 1: Bud McMullen, vice president; Pete Berlin, president; Dennis Vicenzi, treasurer. ROW 2: Don

Tallman, faculty advisor; Gary Miller, Mike Bodary, Dacho Dachoff, faculty secretary.

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OMICRON BETA KAPPA

Recognition to students who excelled scholastically was given winter term by Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership Honor Society. In the spring quarter the fraternity honored the sophomores who had attained special distinction in one or more of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and other fine arts.

Omicron Beta Kappa also initiated an award for the outstanding male student who is majoring in less than a four-year program. The society felt there was a need to honor a student in one of the college's technical or vocational fields because of their significant contributions to student organizations, campus life, and the college community.



Vice President, Bud McMullen, passes out an agenda to members of Omicron Beta Kappa.



DELTA SIGMA PHI ROW 1: Terry Green, Doug Warner, Richard Roller, treasurer; Thomas Ferstle, vice-president; Albert Shindorf, president; Jonathan Hicks, secretary; Paul Modschiedler, Mick Steiner, **ROW 2:** Richard Martin, John Cleveland, Donald Nace, Daniel O'Hara, John Bittner, Dennis Bergevin, Christopher Millar, Skip Abrams, William Cox. **ROW 3:** Lorne Archer, Jim Smith, Joel Black, William Simpson, Douglas Powers, Gary Poole, Tracy

Tucker, Roger Bartnick, Charles Samfilippo, Terry Hessler. **ROW 4:** Thomas Katt, John Scamehorn, Ronald Hnizda, Edward Mannino, Lance Geismar, Larry Bowling, Patrick Short, David Potter, John Kiak, Chuck Wheeler, Michael Dwyer, **ROW 5:** Steve Puterbaugh, Chuck Trudell, Dan Jackson, Joe Nagel, Larry Thum, Denny Powers, Douglas Worgess, Don Lentz, David O'Farrell, Greg Kelly, Craig Schavilje, Donald Mann.

ΔΣΦ



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity of Engineered Leadership, incorporated a balance of study, work, and social activity to emphasize their principles of responsibility, respect for authority, and dedication to higher education.

The Delt Sigs were active in all events including Homecoming, United Fund, Winter Carnival, and Greek Comedy night. Highlighting the year for the men was a campus-wide bread sale with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Dennis Bergevin and Al Shindorf go door-to-door during their bread sale.





Brothers share experiences at an informal coffee hour.



The men of Delta Sigma Phi, spend a quiet Saturday afternoon reminiscing.



Delt Sigs find there is never a dull moment in a fraternity house.



DELTA SIGMA PI ROW 1: Edward Hanaford, historian; Paul Barker, secretary; David Bird, vice president; Mark Hart, president; Gregory Husby, second vice president; Charles Warren, treasurer; Donald Kasik, chancellor. ROW 2: Sanford B. Halperin, advisor;

Steven Levine, Thomas Cram, David Hamill, Thomas Holbrook, James Bixler, Cyril Adams, Arthur Croft, advisor. ROW 3: Brian Cox, Larry Root, Paul Okuniewski, Barry Brown, Brent Smith, James L. Price, Walter Monroe, James Clark, Charles Teetzel.

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DELTA SIGMA PI

Serving as "campus accountants" for the United Fund Drive, the men of Delta Sigma Pi displayed their interest in the welfare of the college and community. Tours of business firms were taken each term for the purpose of better acquainting the men with actual business practices. Bi-monthly professional meetings with guest speakers from various types of businesses were held in order for members to discuss the many facets of management, advertising, retail selling, and finance.

Mr. Sanford Halperin was selected as an honorary member, and became a co-adviser with Mr. Arthur Croft. Both are instructors in the School of Commerce. The Rose Ball ended the year for the men of Delta Sigma Pi.



Officers listen intently to Mr. Samuel Halperin as he explains a humorous but important part of fraternity work.



The Pi cane has a rich history. Paul Barker displays one to Sandy Jasinski.



Rose Ball queen candidates were presented with roses before the coronation.



Walt Monroe explains a financial problem to the brothers during a weekly meeting.

KΨ



KAPPA PSI



Highlighting the year for the men of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, was the annual Sweetheart Ball. Each February the men host the Ball in conjunction with Valentine's Day. Various organizations sponsor candidates, one of whom is crowned the Ferris State College Sweetheart. Kappa Psi provided a well known band for the listening and dancing pleasure of all who attended.

The men of Kappa Psi also made sizeable contributions to the United Fund and Blood Bank which demonstrated their principle of responsibility toward college and community welfare.

Kappa Psi pledges clean the furnace as part of their service to the brothers.

KAPPA PSI ROW 1: James Woern, Advisor; David Pwoers, Pledge Trainer; Robert Arlstrom, Treasurer; Carl Wilberg, President; Peter Berlin, Vice President; Robert Marr, Secretary; John E. Kelly, Advisor. **ROW 2:** Earl Sawisch, Jeffrey Lewis, Robert Hodges, Michael Cote, David Johnson, Gary J. Huiskens III, Dick Peterson, Jaques Almashian. **ROW 3:** Thomas J. Silhavy, Richard Campbell, Roger L. Byron, Michael Salogar, David Wisner, Fred Wiseman,

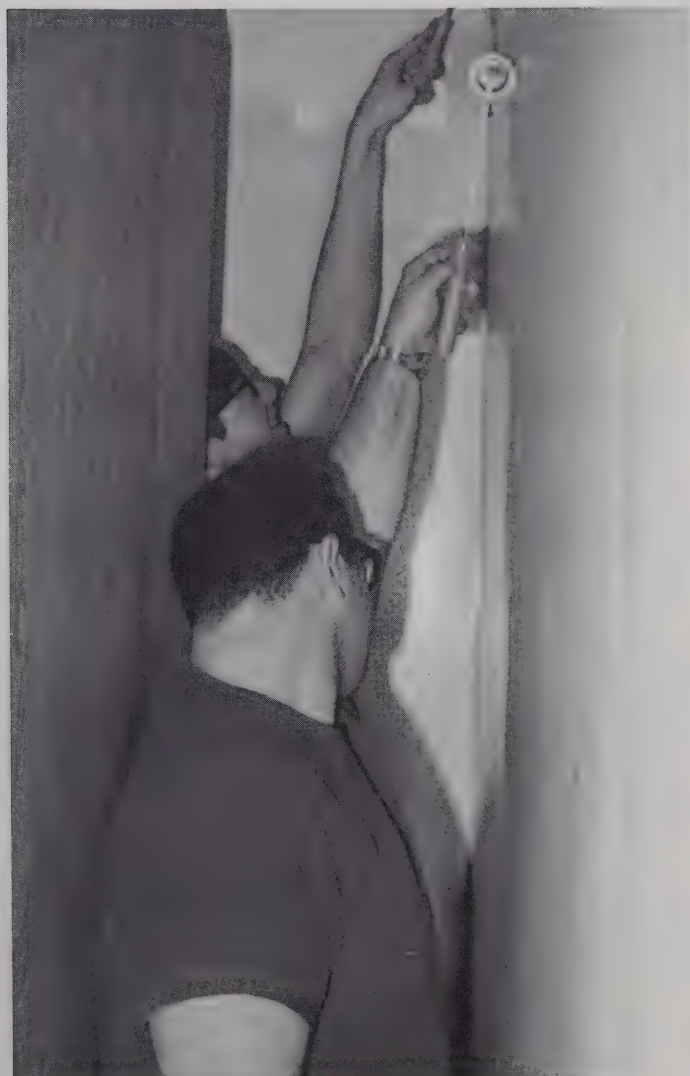
Norbert Laskowski. **ROW 4:** Dale Boukma, Mike Johnson, Randy Estes, Dave Newhouse, Thomas Heim, Robert Lytle, Thomas Needham, Michael Tillotson, Douglas Ludtke, Richard Files. **ROW 5:** Terry Littke, Dan Osika, Larry Poel, Bob Skrocki, Mike Wishart, John Stolarski, Bob Gorski, Howard Kremer, Bryon Higgins, David Moulton, William Gaus.



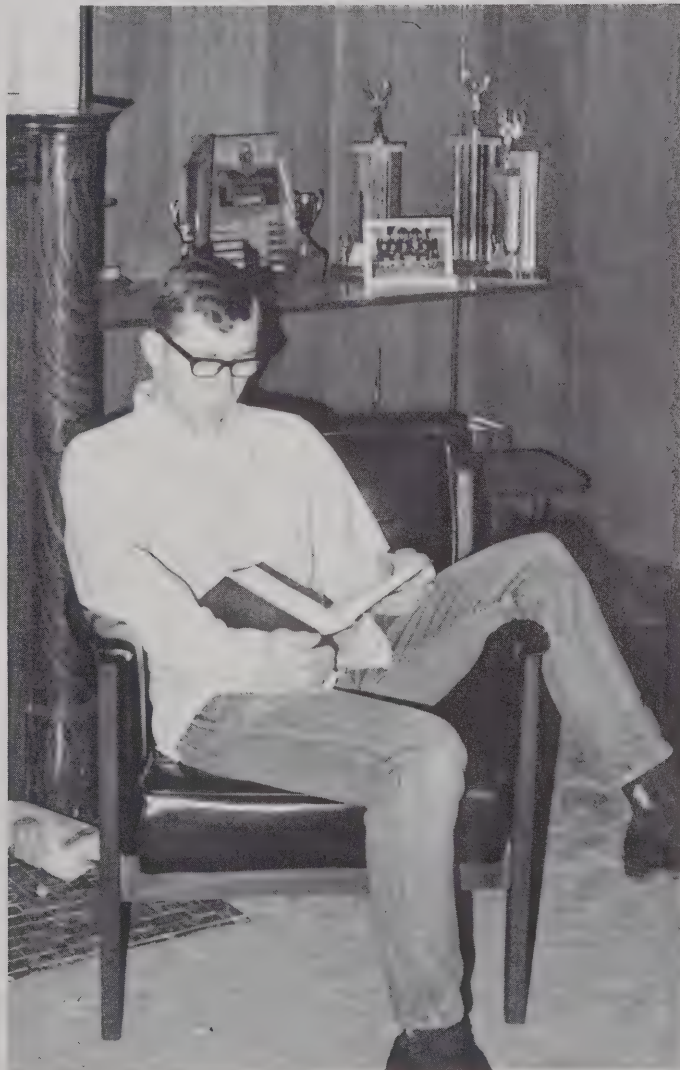


Randy Estes tunes in his favorite cartoon show.

Kappa Psi pledges paint their future home.



Richard Campbell studies for a mid-term at the Kappa Psi house.



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KAPPA KAPPA PSI TAU BETA SIGMA



KAPPA KAPPA PSI—TAU BETA SIGMA ROW 1: William Root, director of bands; Carol Schwenn, secretary and vice president; Pam Decker, president; Jean Ann Ketchman, Bonnie Butler, treasurer;

Dacho Dachoff, faculty advisor. **ROW 2:** Dennis Delannay, Dennis Weaver, secretary, Craig Bennett, vice president, Dennis Kalsow, John Kirk, Armon Withey, treasurer.

Since their affiliation, the Ferris chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma have been pioneering joint activities and meetings. Honorary membership was given this year to Mr. William Root, Director of Bands, who is now serving as co-advisor with Dr. Dacho Dachoff.

In January Kappa Kappa Psi—Tau Beta Sigma sponsored a dance in order to raise money for future activities. The musical organizations also sent delegates to the district conference where they discussed problems and shared ideas concerning their honorary society.



Officers conduct a regular meeting as Dr. Dacho Dachoff looks on.



PHI GAMMA NU ROW 1: Phyllis Chamberlain, editor; Diane Van-Conant, pledge trainer; Emalee Baldwin, vice president; Carolyn Thiele, president; Kathryn Ruona, treasurer; Patricia Shoemaker, secretary. **ROW 2:** Dr. Doris Willis, advisor; Peggy Thompson, Judith Jewell, Carolyn Hill, Joan Hurford, Lorrell Stevens, Dr. Pearl Ran-

kin, Advisor. **ROW 3:** Barbara Lowry, Marcia Hemker, Kathy Boldt, Faith Asplund, Marjorie VanTrump, Judith A. Smith, Susan L. Stetler, Mary Flanigan. **ROW 4:** Kathy Lange, Di Anne Janus, Donna Słodowske, Mary Steiner, Lynne Ketting, Martha Kosorac, Kay Knapp, Patricia Patterson, Irene Herremans.

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PHI GAMMA NU

Joint meetings of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu and other professional honorary societies were held throughout the year in order to promote unity and strength on the Ferris State College campus. Phi Gamma Nu encouraged high scholarship, participation in scholastic activities, and achievement in the world of business.

During the year guest speakers presented ideas and suggestions concerning the business world. Seminars were held with other chapters for the purpose of discussing problems and functions of the various business fields. Founder's Day was celebrated February 17 which highlighted the entire year for the members of Phi Gamma Nu.

Working together the women of Phi Gamma Nu collected money in order to help a Korean orphan, Jung Sun, finish her education.



During the meeting of Phi Gamma Nu, the officers discuss their Korean Orphan program and future activities.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ROW 1: Brent Knight, rush chairman; Dave Coleman, social chairman; James Maday, ritualist; Roger Bauer, secretary; Mike McCarthy, president. ROW 2: Robert Scofield, Robert Pears, Bruce Cossar, Gary Pollard, Dennis Gladchun, Dan Dysarz, Mike Larson, Donald Grant Lightfoot, Bill Amato. ROW 3: William L. Jarmer, Craig Weidner, Richard Walcott, Charles A. Faremounth,

Joseph Link, Anthony Paval, Duane R. Cranney, Gregory A. Bemister, John P. Groves, Terry Minnear. ROW 4: Jeffrey D. Bellfy, Ron H. Brimmell, William A. Markovich, Ronald A. Madsen, William Nall, Richard Waller, Thomas Bower, James Meekhof, Steven T. Brightbill, Al Woodward, Pete Pitchfork.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Don LightFoot and John Szhmanski pull Lambda Chi Alpha's Chariot.





ROW 1: Charles A. Mount, Advisor, Michael Johnson, vice president, William Booth, treasurer, Kip Plew, rush chairman, Dean Murdoch, pledge trainer. **ROW 2:** Robert Pears, Jay L. Cooke, Michael J. Adamski, Stephen A. Valoczki, John S. Rowson, Lynn A. Kraft, Daniel B. Williams, Scott L. Render, D. Wyllys Fershee. **ROW 3:** Dan Kolassa,

Tom Pegg, Mike Bodary, John Szymanski, Timothy K. Harrington, Larry W. Littlemeyer, John P. Bower, John N. Oleson, Richard O. Grunewald. **ROW 4:** William Parker Burrer, John Chaklos, Roy Zietz, Mark Hartzfeld, John Bloomquist, Jack Meekhof, Jim Den Braber, Terry Yageman, Gary Hagen.

In the fall the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha returned to find their house at 408 South Michigan completely remodeled inside with new drapes, carpeting and furniture adding an atmosphere of comfort and relaxation. Lambda Chi was well represented in the Homecoming

festivities as the brothers placed first in the chariot race, took second in the float competition and placed their candidate on the Queen's Court. The final intramural football playoffs found Lambda Chi first in competition.

Lambda Chi brothers congregate outside the newly remodeled home.



Satan, the Lambda Chi's Mascot.





PHI DELTA CHI ROW 1: Bob Sarvas, Jim Scarlett, Rex Brown, Dr. Norwood R. Neumann, advisor; David E. Marko, secretary; Karl A. Kuipers, president. ROW 2: J. Thomas Morrical, James L. Dunn, Mohammad M. Al-Buloshi, Ross A. DeGraaf, Issam Abi-Ajram, Art

Gustafson, Patrick N. Dishaw, Lynn Locklear, John L. Vickerman. ROW 3: David Credo, Robert Atkins, Joseph Hawkins, Michael Stephan, John Ridgley, David Snyder, John Hall, Ed Horton, David Loudenslager, Jim Steward.

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PHI DELTA CHI

Brothers find a game of cards relaxing after long, tedious hours of study.





ROW 1: Tim Hamel, vice president; Roger Gilg, treasurer; Dr. Harry S. Swartz, Jr. advisor; John D. Chinonis, Robert Glupker, Robert L. Miller. **ROW 2:** George Klepser, Thomas Crook, John Shedd, Jim Mathews, Dennis Vicenzi, Gene Kangas, Ronald Meyer, Robert

Meyer, James Young. **ROW 3:** Robert D. Siwicki, Kim Tonkavich, Buzz Kugel, Richard M. Peacock, Richard Hult, Brian Jacobs, Bob Phetteplace, Thomas J. Cartmill, Bill Harbrecht, Woody Carr.

Capturing first place in Greek Sing for the third consecutive year, the men of Phi Delta Chi also received the IFC scholarship award for actives and the Dr. Karlis Kazerovskis award for pledges. The brothers brought "The New Society" to campus last spring for the entertainment of the entire campus.

Homecoming saw the brothers participating in all events including the queen contest, float competition, the chariot race, and the greased pole climb. As a service to the college the brothers provided guided tours of the campus for freshmen and parents.

During intramural football season Phi Delta Chi gave stiff competition with two teams. Winter quarter found the brothers participating in Winter Carnival, IM basketball, volleyball, and Greek basketball. In the spring the Phi Delts distributed Easter Seal cannisters throughout the county in conjunction with the National Easter Seal Drive.



A welcome sight on a cold wintery day is the Phi Delt house.

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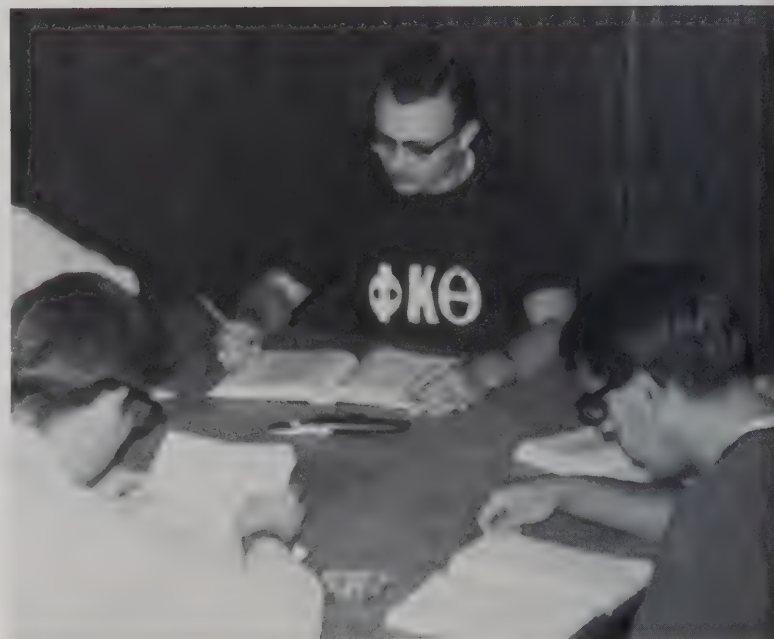


PHI KAPPA THETA

Given formal recognition to colonize during the spring of 1967, Phi Kappa Theta, a national social fraternity, distinguished itself through teamwork in social, academic, and athletic competition.

A feat never before accomplished by a colony was the crowning of Phi Kappa Theta's Homecoming candidate, Miss Beverly Ann Hrabec, as Ferris' Homecoming Queen. Since their recognition Phi Kappa Theta's Scholastic average was one of the highest among fraternities.

The brothers also participated in Greek track, winning two first places; Winter Carnival, and the Greek Comedy night.



Studying together means a lot to the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.



Phi Kappa Theta **ROW 1:** Andy S. Zelinko, sergeant of arms; Vincent Aderente, treasurer; George R. Kent, president; Bill Adams, vice president; Michael P. Hughes, secretary; Bill Allen, pledge master. **ROW 2:** Reverend Gaspar Ancona, advisor; Patrick J. Usas, advisor; Timothy Thiry, assistant pledge master; Steve K. Wynn, Larry Noble,

George Paulin, historian; C. A. "Tony" Lualdi, Dave Henry, advisor; Hugh E. Law, advisor. **ROW 3:** Bob Tomalia, Al Leese, Denny Vasher, Ed Moeller, Dick Bosco, Dan Wheeler, John Houting, Jan Hook, Dave Spratke, Greg Baran, Robert Broughan.



Misty Bev Hrabec is overjoyed at her time of glory.



The men of Phi Kappa Theta await a float carrying their queen at the homecoming parade.



Phi Kappa Theta members along with faculty advisers prepare one of their famous spaghetti dinners.



PHI ETA SIGMA ROW 1: Tracy Tucker, secretary; Donald Nace, president; Thomas Rynberg, treasurer; Andrew Pearch, vice president. ROW 2: Doug Brower, Ron Baker, Michael Farnsworth, Larry

Behnke, John Saur. ROW 3: Jon A. Wise, Russell Rhynard, Gary Miller, William D. Goodwill, James LaRock.

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PHI ETA SIGMA

"Hints on How to Study" was distributed by Phi Eta Sigma to all freshmen in hopes of promoting better study techniques. Other activities included two banquets held this year for the purpose of inducting members who became eligible during the last four quarters.

A national honor society for freshmen, Phi Eta Sigma, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The Ferris Chapter was initiated in January of 1964.



Timothy Sanderson, Tom Rynberg, and Jon Wise discuss plans for promoting better study techniques.

ΠΩΠ



PI OMEGA PI



PI OMEGA PI ROW 1: Mary Steiner, treasurer; Lynne Kettring, president; William Mars, vice president; Marge Vantrump, secretary; Mary Flanigan, secretary. ROW 2: Joseph J. Gasper, Faith As-

lund, Emalee Baldwin, Joanne Mortensen. ROW 3: Marianne Jones, Bud McMullen, Orin A. Marvin, Louis Meeuwenberg.

Bud McMullen, Bill Mars, and Judy Chesley compare notes of past year's activities.



This year the Delta Pi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi hosted the Northwestern Business Education conference fall term and provided tours of the campus for prospective students and interested area teachers. In the spring a farewell banquet was held where events of the year were recapped and plans for next year were made.

Pi Omega Pi created and encouraged interest in Business Education through meetings held twice monthly where careers in business were discussed and the members prepared themselves to meet the problems that will confront them in the business world.



Phi Sigma Kappa **ROW 1:** Jon I. Larson, advisor; John F. D'Amour, Jon A. Wise, treasurer; Willaim D. Goodwill, vice-president; Kenneth Hall, president; Fredrick Will, secretary; Ernie Wenger, Gary Miller, pledge master; James Tyree, advisor. **ROW 2:** Charles Krueger, Donald Landon, Joseph Lucidi, Ron Shurter, Jim Gillette, Jim Dallas. **ROW 3:** Bill Mineau, Frank Leib, Lane Barrett, Al Cunningham,

Robert Canifield, John Bush, Ronald Tobaczka, Len Damico, Bob Berndt. **ROW 4:** Russell Rhynard, Ronald DeMeritt, Richard Kolod-sick, Gary Vaughan, Mykle Jacobs, Tom Brown, David Herbert, William Mars. **ROW 5:** Robert Holben, James Skinner, Richard Kujala, Thomas Bartol, Robert Soneral, Raymond Dickerson, Douglas Guikema, James Savickas, James La Rock, Milo Earls.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

For the third consecutive year the men of Phi Sigma Kappa placed their queen candidate, Sue Cuthbertson, on the queen's court. The brothers' first attempt at float building brought them a third place.

Doubling its membership within the past year, the Lambda Pentagon Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored a hayride, Roman Toga party, canoe trip, attended a multi-chapter beach party on Lake Michigan for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with other chapters, as well as actively participating in all campus functions and events.

Phi Sigs enjoy a friendly discussion at IFC Information Day.





Jim Johnson signs an egg during pledge-exchange day with Delta Zeta.



Brothers enjoy a football game.



Tom Bartol displays his winning form at the shot put.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA



Pi Kappa Alpha **ROW 1:** Joseph Puchalski, advisor; James Pieper, historian; Phil Westendorf, house manager; Gary Long, treasurer; Frank Riley, president; Thomas Mette, vice president; John Hunter, secretary. **ROW 2:** Charles Patterson, S. Joseph Hudson, Duane Bremer, Thomas Luxmore, Jon Yost, Raymond York, Michael Jalacki, Jeffrey Olson, Robert Hall. **ROW 3:** Douglas York, F. Jordan Schan-

beck, Michael Quigg, Clare Travis, James Lipkowitz, Richard Magreta, Gregory Vail, Ken McQuade, Gary Kreh, Gene Dubay. **ROW 4:** Rick Graves, Paul Rau, Thomas Polander, Robert Viau, David Gage, John Bull, Mike Tooze, Rick Borrell, Ken Tremaine. **ROW 5:** Dick Delaerb, Carl Malsom, Chuck Stahl, John Eickhorst, Fred Trolley, Robert Tischbein, Andre Re, Felix Mroz.

The Pike house in a typical winter scene.





Pike brothers admire a paddle showing football victories.



Frank Riley discusses the responsibilities of fraternity life with a pledge.



Tom Mette and Frank Riley display the trophy for All-College Spring Formal.

At the beginning of fall term the men of Pi Kappa Alpha distributed the Ferris State college student directory to freshmen and returning students. As well as constructing a first place Homecoming float, "Voyage into Today's Frontier," the Pikes proved to be stiff competitors in all areas of intramural athletics.

Active participation in all-college events characterized Pi Kappa Alpha. The brothers made donations to the United Fund drive, Blood Bank, sponsored a man for the Ugliest Man on Campus, and took part in Greek Sing.

Highlighting their social year was the All-College Spring Formal which is sponsored each year by Pi Kappa Alpha, and is the only formal dance open to all Ferris State College students.



SIGMA ALPHA MU ROW 1: L. Allan Fickes, adviser; Larry Warshaw, vice prior; Dennis B. Lerner, prior; Vance G. Clowtis, recorder; Howard A. Fink, Exchequer. ROW 2: Steven B. Levine, Jerry Vollmar, Micheal Rose, Mel Gelter, Ronald A. Moore, Howard A. Babcock.

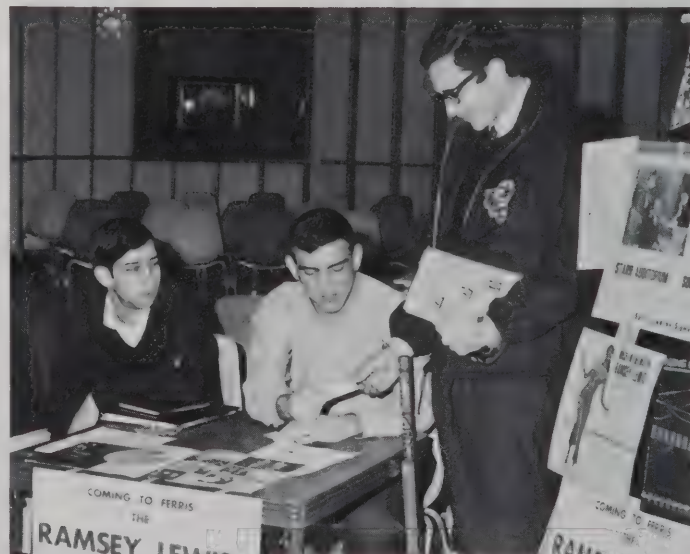
ROW 3: Ira J. Faden, Lawrence J. Friedman, Michael L. Cooper, Bill Schwartz, Kenneth L. Lapides, Daniel J. Rockman, Jay L. Waldman.

ΣAM



SIGMA ALPHA MU

The Ramsey Lewis Trio was brought to the Ferris State College campus by the Beta Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu during winter quarter. The men proved their community mindedness with such projects as the annual "Sammy Shoe Shine" and an Easter Party for the Marc Center co-sponsored by the women of Delta Zeta.



Howard Babcock and Howard Fink sell tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio.



Sammies paint a sign in preparation for their Ramsey Lewis Trio concert winter quarter.

The "Sammy Shine" is an annual fund-raising event for the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu.



Members of the Trio seem to be caught up in their own performance.



SIGMA TAU BETA ROW 1: Bruce Traverse, David Raderstort, president; Robert McCarty, vice president; Robert S. Agostini, treasurer; T. Pelkey, secretary. ROW 2: David Smith, Steve Baranec, Greg Krock, Richard Lee, Larry Button, Max Malleck, James Bellinger,

Robert Golden. ROW 3: Michael Moran, Gary Lints, Ronald Stambersky, Richard Harding, Keven Kunyon, Richard Grabsky, Bill Neagle, Dan Fritsch, Tom Rynberg.

ΣTB



SIGMA TAU BETA



The brothers display their Greek crest.

Persistence and hard study paid off for the brothers of Sigma Tau Beta who ranked first among thirteen fraternities with a cumulative grade point average of 2.514 fall quarter. Following closely behind with a 2.512 average was the fall pledge class of Sigma Tau Beta which ranked first among pledge classes.

In winter quarter the brothers hosted the All-Greek Comedy Night which had the theme "This Is The Campus That Is." All Greeks on campus participated and the winning performers were awarded revolving trophies.

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ALPHA PHI GAMMA



Dave Hildreth puts his journalistic knowledge into practice when working on the Ferriscope.

Eight members of the 1968 publication staffs were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma after the annual Publications Banquet spring quarter. To become a member of the honorary journalistic co-educational fraternity, one must have served on the general staff of either the Ferriscope or Torch for three quarters, held a position as a page or section editor for two quarters, or be editor-in-chief of either publication.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote journalistic achievement and provide a basis of mutual interest for students involved in the various Ferris State College publications.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ROW 1: Fred Baditoi, Becky Johnson, Mary Ann Mathews, Lynette Jirikovic, Rayleen Lober, Judy Halbeisen. **ROW 2:** Tom Avery, Don Smith, David Lammers, Dave Hildreth. **ROW 3:**

Dennis Hines, Steve Crandall, Carroll Williams, Jim Gaul, John McNamara, advisor.





Sigma Phi Epsilon **ROW 1:** Joseph E. Deupree, chapter counselor; Glenn Dirkse, Red Door chairman; Vic Burwell, comptroller; Gregg Sliwka, vice president; James L. Ransom, president. **ROW 2:** Bernard Putt, Jack Ostefeld, Len R. Norkiewicz, Samuel J. Wells, James B. White, Gary Kadlec, James H. Bishop. **ROW 3:** Doug Olin,

Bob Narregan, Dennis Newell, Jack Henry, Len Sheldon, Tom Barron, Mike Bartley, Jim Henderson. **ROW 4:** Christopher Sheppard, Dave Millerwise, Carroll H. Williams, John Tarantowicz, Chip Klein, Don Zale, Mike Neward.

ΣΦΕ



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

All Sig Ep activities center around their newly constructed lodge.





ROW 1: Dennis Hines, secretary, Ronald Viestenz, John Starr, Tom Olkowski, Mike Busch, Keith O. Fuller, advisor. **ROW 2:** Donald Bourdon, David Canavan, Bruce Odell, Walter Hechlik, Neil Ericson, David Waddell, Edward Block, Jim Gaul. **ROW 3:** Lon Goodwin,

Don McCurdy, Dan Foley, Doug Bird, Bob Ganger, Paul Markey, Ron Wall, Mike Ehinger, Bob Seestadt. **ROW 4:** David Johnson, Pete Gruits, Ron Harke, Scott Vicary, Douglas McMullen, John Sharpe, John Beukema, Robert Nelson, Bob Schultz, Bill Thomson.

Included in Sigma Phi Epsilon's achievements for the 1967-68 year were the Lawrence Young Memorial Trophy which is awarded to the outstanding social fraternity on campus, and the Bunker Trophy given for exceptional athletic participation. The Lynn Rigaud Memorial trophy was presented to the outstanding Greek woman of the term for the first time last spring.

At the Sig Ep conclave held in Cleveland last summer, the Ferris State College Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon received the outstanding chapter award for the third consecutive year, as well as the scholarship award,

the best journal coverage award, and the campus fund award.

Fall quarter the brothers returned to find their lodge on Perry Street completed and awaiting the grand opening celebration. Unique on the Ferris campus, the lodge features a large meeting room, a kitchen capable of serving 100 people, a fire place with trophy cases on either side. In addition it has an all-purpose recreation room including pool, ping pong, a bowling game, several concession vending machines, a juke box; and a Sig Ep library room.

Brothers Ron Harke, Greg Sliwka, John Beukema, Joe Ayrault, manager; Walt Hechlik, Bob Ganger, Tom Olkowski, Vic Burwell, are elated after receiving a trophy for winning the Greek basketball championship.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON ROW 1: Walter Wisniewski, vice president; Harmond Webb, historian; Douglas Waldo, treasurer; Guy Miller, pledge trainer; Lawrence Kish, president. ROW 2: Michael Mabarak, Timothy Schneider, Ronnie Birmingham, Thomas Galardi, Richard Loznak, Thomas Sweeney, Stephen Hula, James Schmidt. ROW 3:

Keith Robb, Gary Goldstein, Richard Joppie, Jack Hartman, Chris Schneider, Steve Miles, Mike Tweedy, Norman Plumstead, Tim Pomaville. ROW 4: Richard Held, Gary Mohr, Robert Anger, Michael Hatch, Connie Hamner, Stephen Nowicki, Joe Duffy, Lee Gaus, Paul Ritter, Johnny Yardley.

TKE



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Being crowned last spring as Greek Track champions was only one of the highlights on the Tau Kappa Epsilon list of achievements. During intramural football the TKE's experienced a single defeat giving them second place for the season.

Tau Kappa Epsilon participation was not only athletic; the brothers played a leading role in the United Fund Drive with the largest donation among social fraternities on campus.

The "Order of Diana" was formed by TKE mothers and sweethearts for the purpose of assisting at open smokers, rush parties, and dinners.



TKE Board meets once a week to make plans for regular meetings.



ROW 1: Dick Gillissee, secretary; Artil Leo, sergeant at arms; Eugene Paze, chaplain; Gordon Golder, advisor; John Katzenberger. **ROW 2:** Dick Cagle, Ron Schuring, Tom Stanton, Jim Kiomento, Mike Kelly, John Kucharski, James Brink, Fred Flathau. **ROW 3:** Patrick Moore, Kyle James, Gene Start, Jerry Fuller, Gerald Walker,

James Harz, Bud McMullen, Douglas Gawne, Padraig Calnan. **ROW 4:** Al Smith, Steve Shuman, Mike Eckerly, Milt Kley, Bob Wilkinson, Edward Crowley, Louie Goodin, Edward Zalewski, Paul Ayres, Edgar Lutz.



Their fraternity's awards and trophies were proudly displayed at Greek Information Day.



TKE's scrape and paint a wall at a senior citizen's home.

ΘΑΣ



THETA ALPHA SIGMA

Service was the main objective of the men of Theta Alpha Sigma. The brothers included guiding campus tours, ushering at concerts, and participating in numerous community projects as some of their many activities.

Social life added to the brotherhood with a canoe trip on the Pine River, a dunk tank in co-ordination with the sisters of Delta Zeta at the Mecosta County fair, a hayride, and a ski trip.

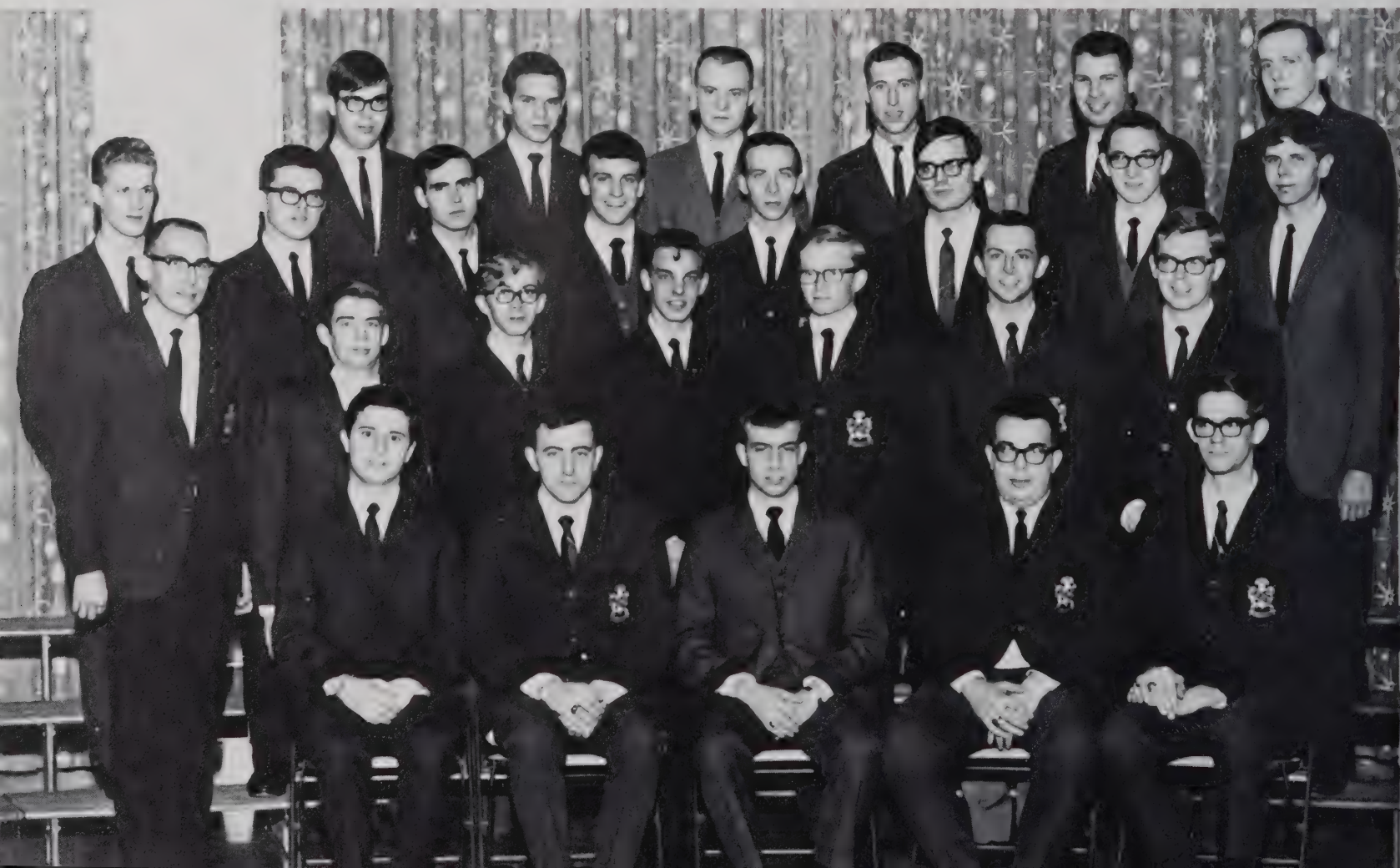
A constitution was constructed this year which the brothers hoped would be used in the future for other national chapters.

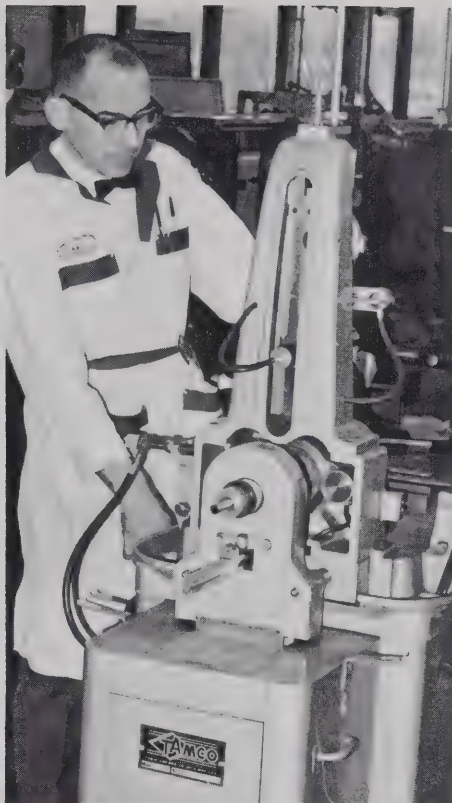


Bill Cherup, Bill Dyda, and Jim Pugh display a giant paddle made by Pugh.

THETA ALPHA SIGMA ROW 1: Bruce Dow, sergeant at arms; Bruce Bucholtz, vice president; C. Thomas Smith, president; William Cherup, secretary; Robert Williamson, treasurer. ROW 2: Claude Pepper, advisor; Doug Shepard, Chappy Cleveland, Richard Evinger, Arnold Krause, Harold Oginski, David Lammers. ROW 3: Mark Frei,

James Pugh, Jay Scott, Larry Kunze, John Koza, Jack McCord, Edward McKenzie, Allen Burns. ROW 4: Dennis McCartney, William Dyda, Dennis Banghart, James Stadel, Bruce Lane, Gary Kronenberg.





Through the guidance of Peter Smania, Claude Pepper, and Kenneth McManis, fraternity advisors, the men of Theta Alpha Sigma have taken steps forward in nationalization.



On the serious side of business a coffee hour was held daily in the Technical and Applied Arts Building.



The brothers feel that rides are an integral part of the pledging program.



THETA XI



THETA XI ROW 1: Robert Gregg, Mick Barney, Jack Moss, vice president; Thomas Marcucci, president; Richard Powell, treasurer; Glenn Joy. ROW 2: Dale Bernhardt, Thomas Eddy, Joseph Mackavich, John Ryder, Chuck Shermetaro, Mark Welton, William Hart. ROW 3: Barry Wheeler, Patrick Vollmer, Alan Butki, Robert Roberts, Harry Burleson, Don Patterson, Mike Lansing, Greg Butzow. ROW 4: Ber-

nard Maki, Charles E. Cios, Jim Levitte, William Stewart, Paul Buczko, Allen Wilkins, Paul Ochmanek, Michael Booth, Roy Cavan. ROW 5: Daniel Norman, William Carlson, George Niewiadomski, Michael Trzos, Paul Renico, James Kulibert, Frosty Graves, Phil Young, Hank Pletscher, Tom Kretschman.

During fall quarter Nancy K. Dailey, sponsored by the men of Theta Xi, was elected as a member of the Homecoming Queen's court.

"Salute to Disney" was the theme of the ill-fated Winter Carnival sponsored by the Theta Xi's. The entire campus hoped to participate in all events including the ice and snow sculpting contest. However, due to a lack of that "fluffy stuff" all but the Snow Swirl dance had to be cancelled.

During intramural football season Theta Xi's two teams both earned league titles.

"Sailing for a Win" was the title of Theta Xi's entry for Homecoming '67.





Thomas Marcucci, Theta Xi President, and Linda Neldbert enjoy the Snow Swirl.



Thomas Eddy and Carol Libby have a quiet conversation at the Theta Xi House.

Brothers discuss some of the work involved in the Snow Carnival.



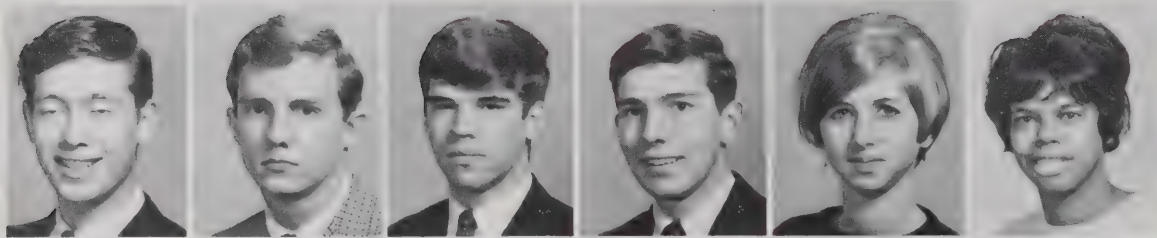




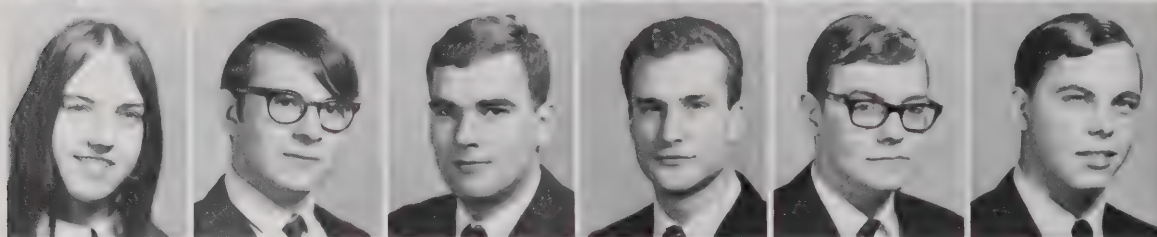
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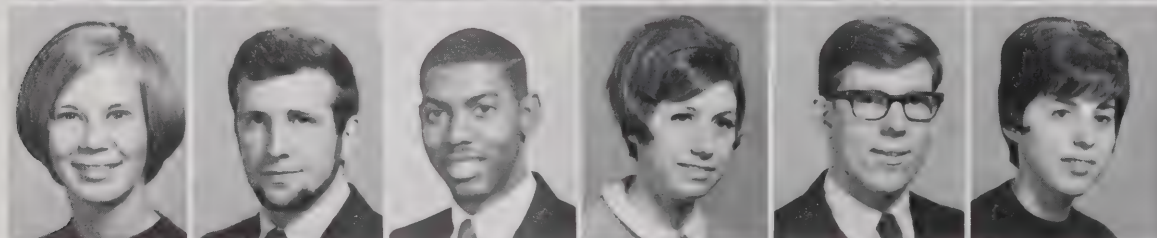
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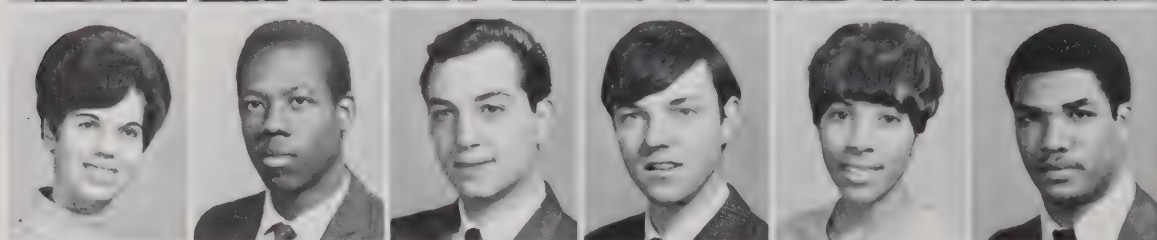
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Glen Anderson



Vicki Anderson
Tommie Anglin
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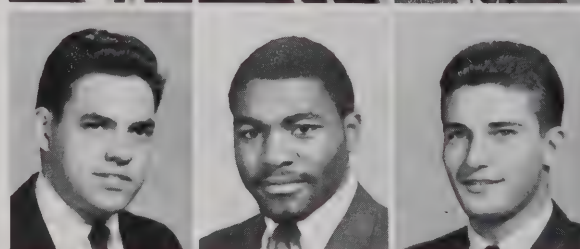


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Big Rapids children were entertained by FSC students.

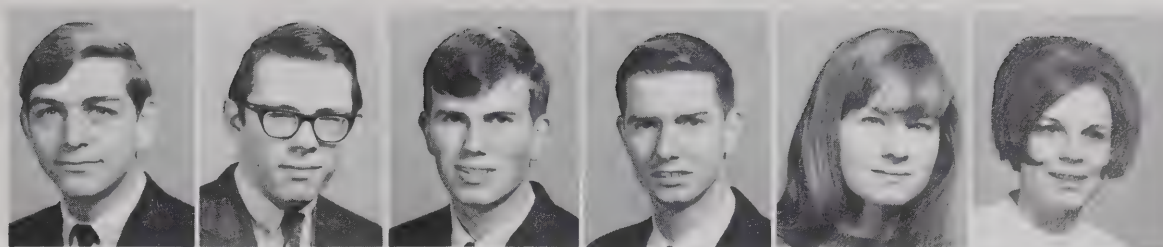


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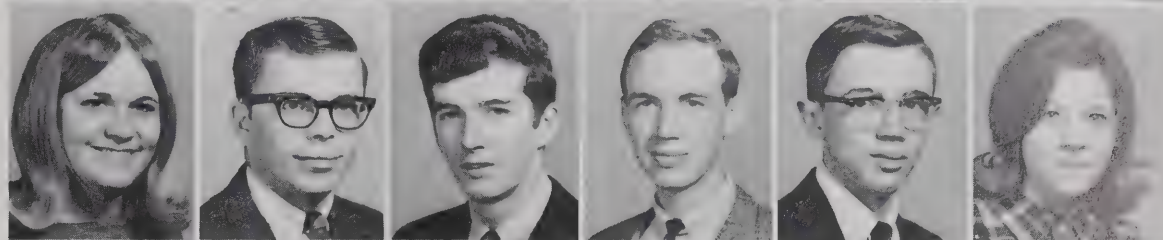


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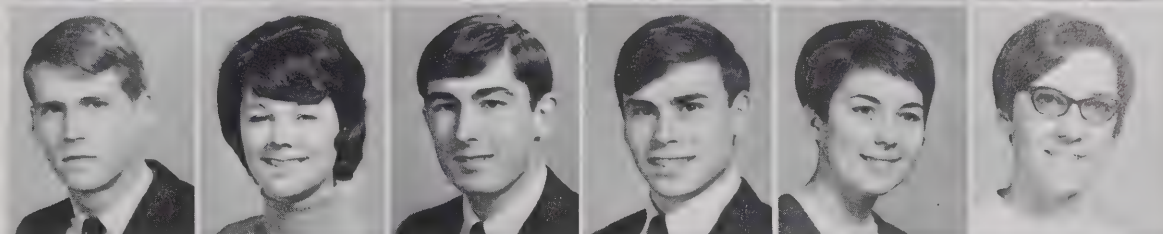
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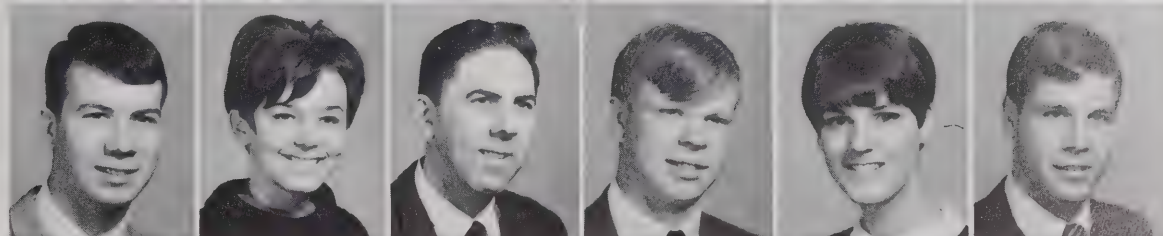
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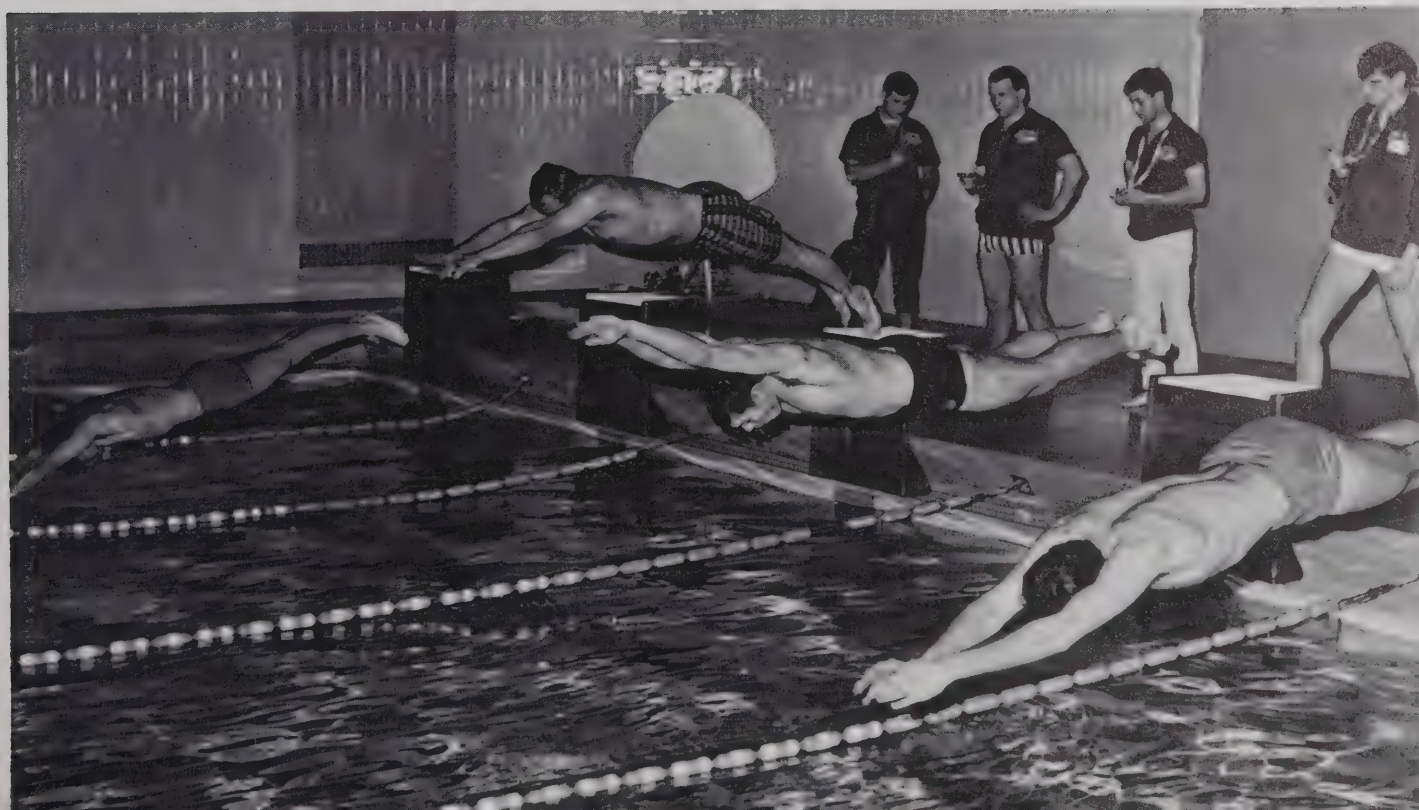
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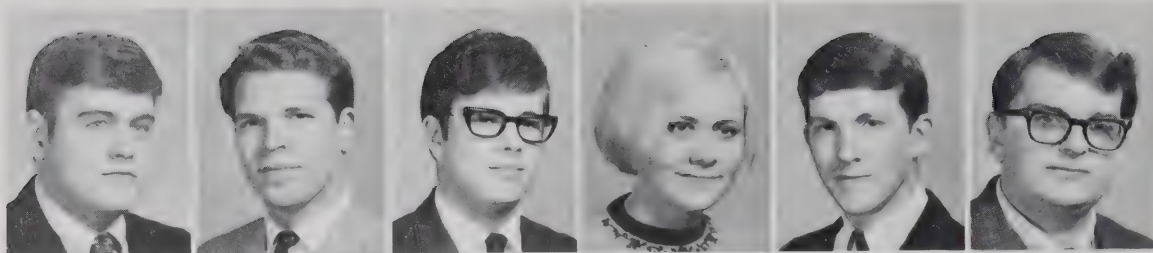


Randy Berndt
Darlene Beyer
Barbara Biechler
Marlene Binko
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All students who attend Ferris must know the basics of swimming.

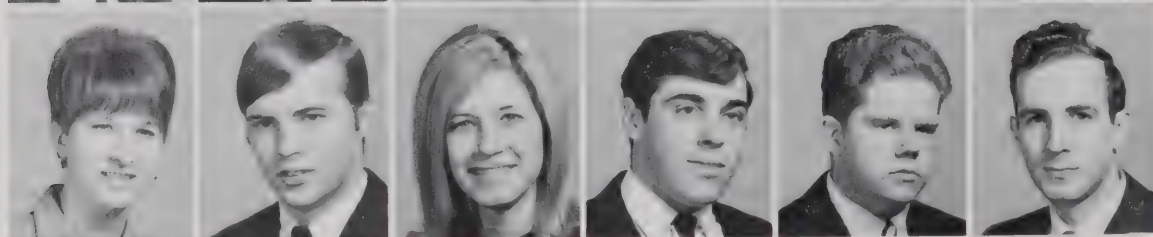




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Gregory Bonaventura
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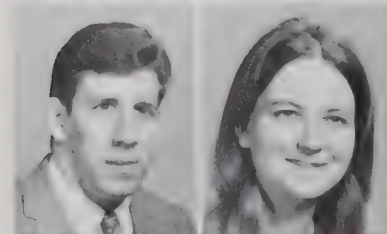
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Larry Bradley



James Bradshaw
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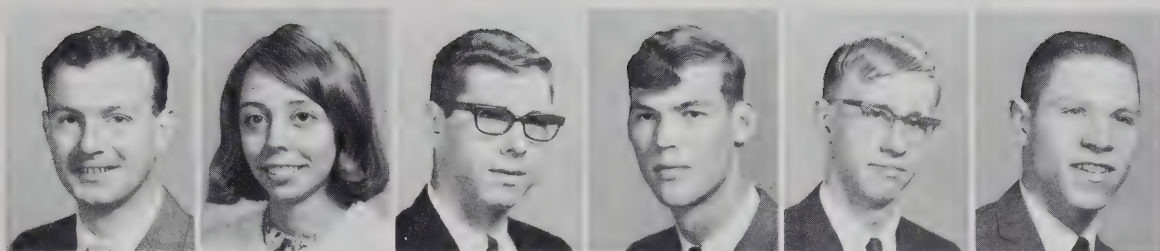
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Learning Is a Lonely

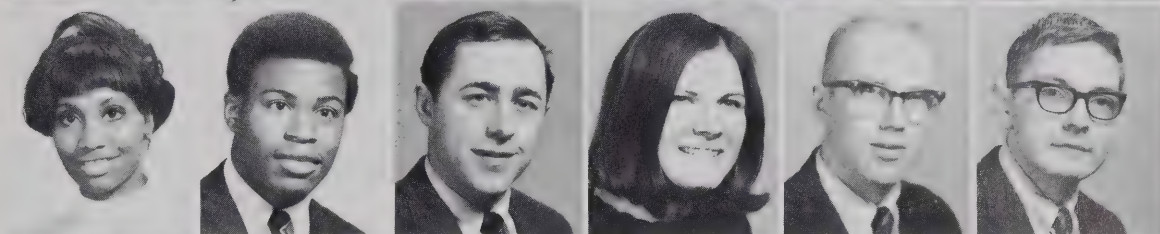
The art of drafting is learned through hours of practice.



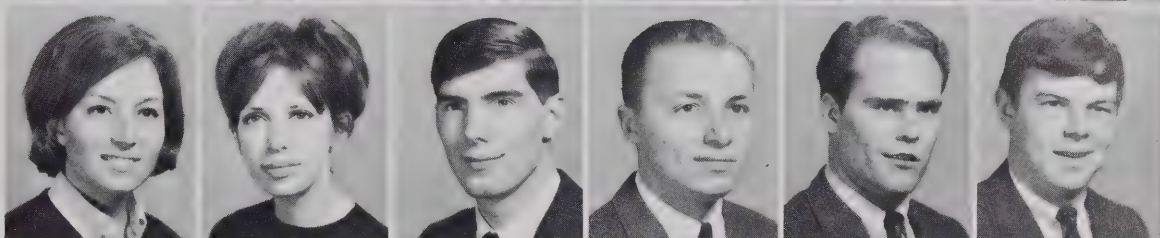
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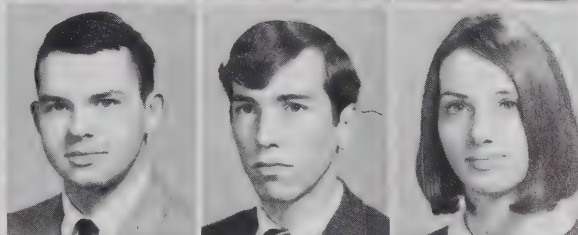


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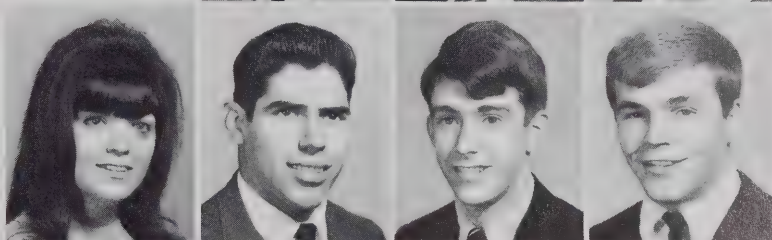


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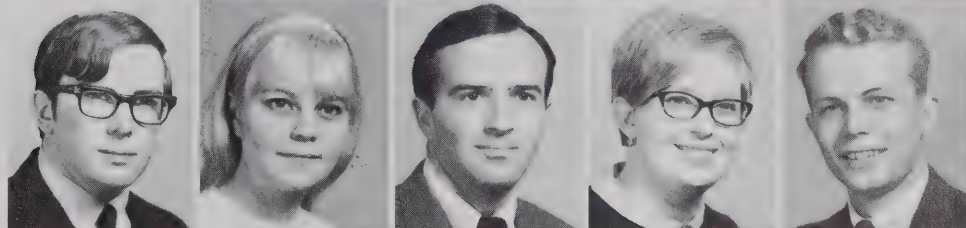
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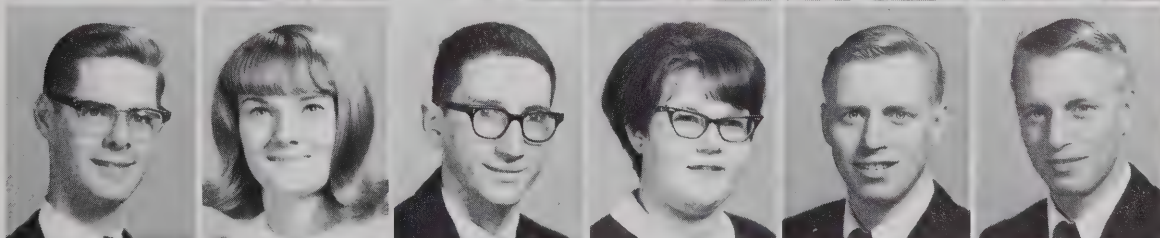
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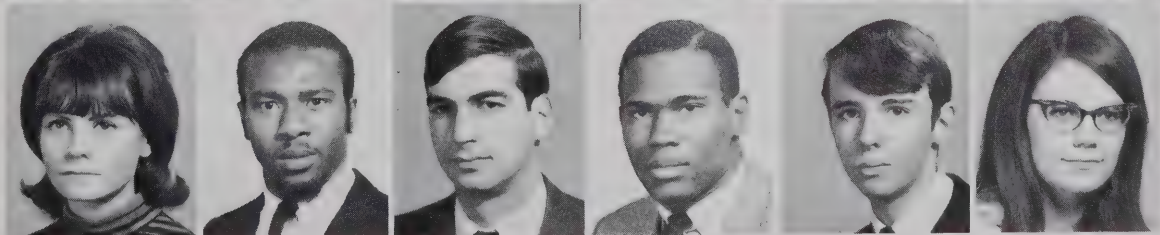
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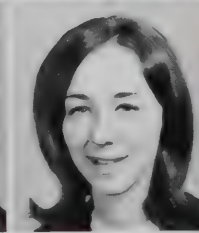
A few moments of Anne Fosler's day is spent in serious thought.



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Kimberly Collins



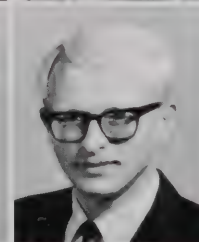
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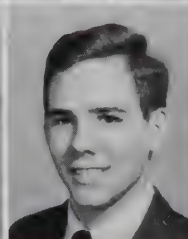
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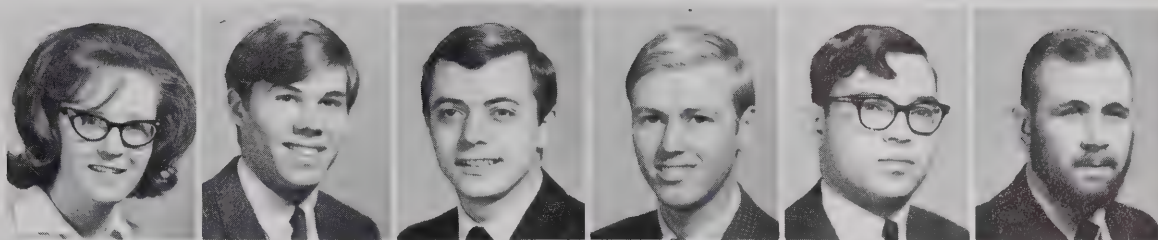
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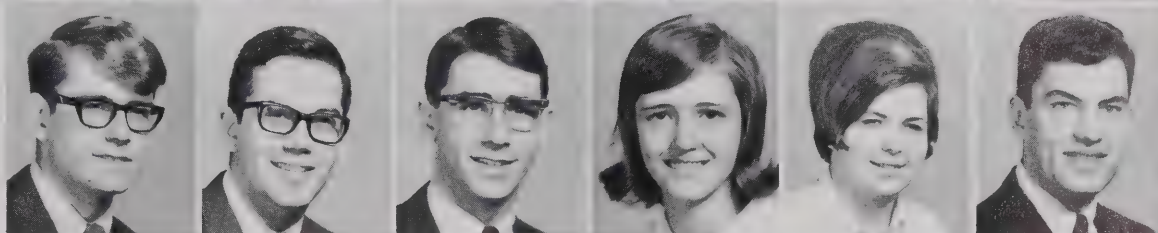
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Work, Study, and Social Life Unites FSC

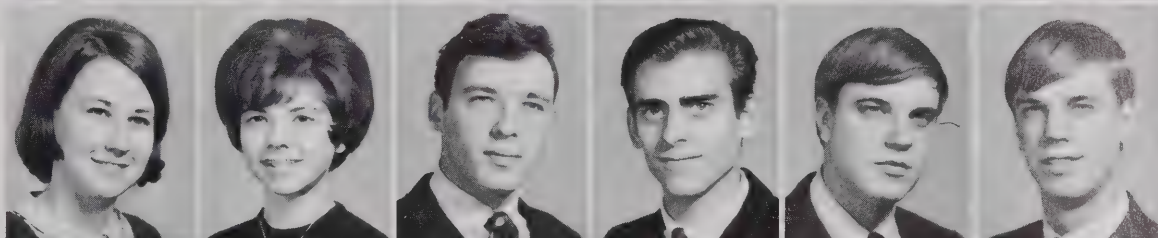
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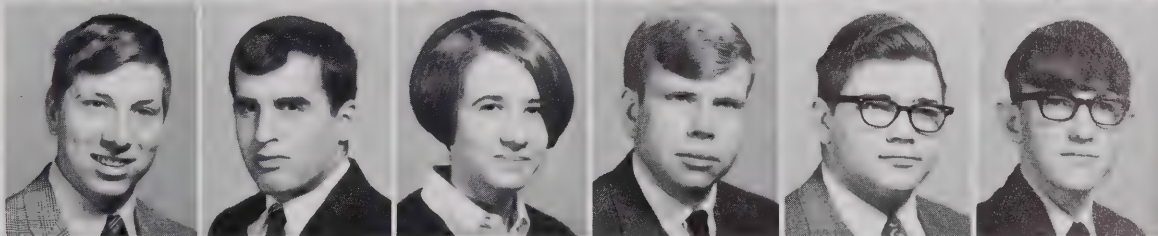
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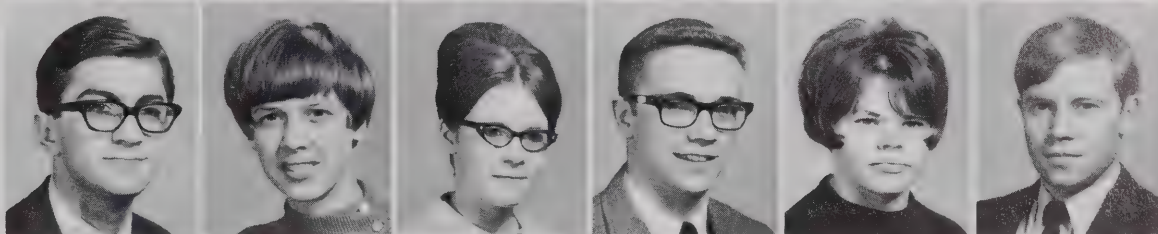
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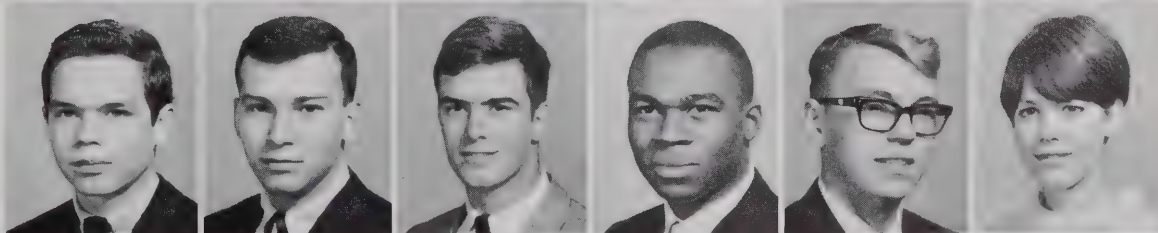
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Walter Downs
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Douglas Duvall



William Dyda
Dale Dykema
Linda Dykema
Marvin Echols
Robert Edginton
Jill Edleman



David Egan
John Eggertsen
Charles Ehrlich
Nancy Eifler
Alvin Eilers
Calvin Eller





Renee Ely
Robert Emelander
Fred Engel
Beulah Erler
Duane Essenmacher
Dumenick Esposito

Michael Evans
Christine Ezyk
Robert Fairbanks
Ramona Fairchild
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Students Rally to Make U.F. a Success



Barbara Ferries
Kathleen Field
Theresa Fisher
Diane Fleisher
Donna Fletcher
Daniel Florey

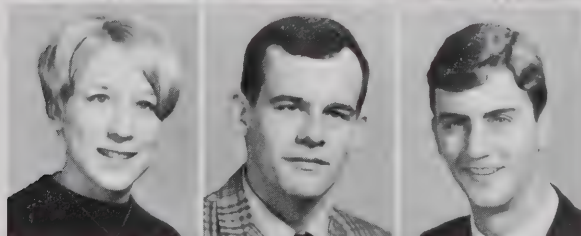


Frank Flynn
Richard Flynn
Keith Ford

Those who placed in U.F. were awarded tigers.



Meredith Foster
Mary Fowler
Dale Frank



Susan Freestone
Michael Frederick
Van Frownfelter



Donald Fryer
Linda Fuller
Conradine Gage



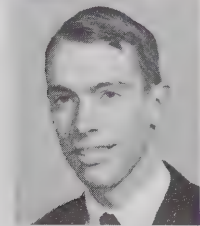


Homecoming saw the return of alumni and friends.

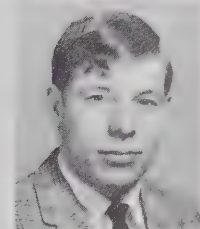
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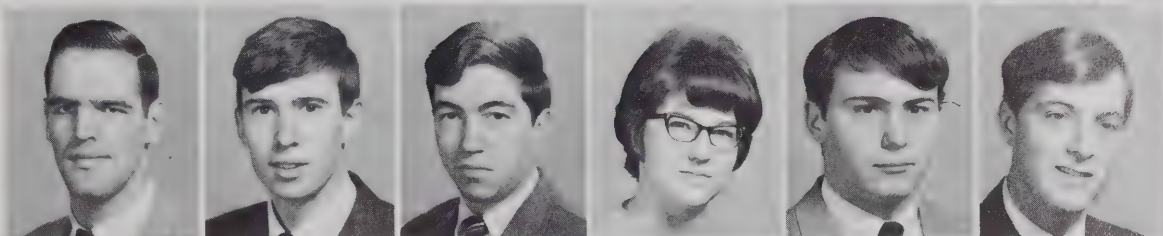
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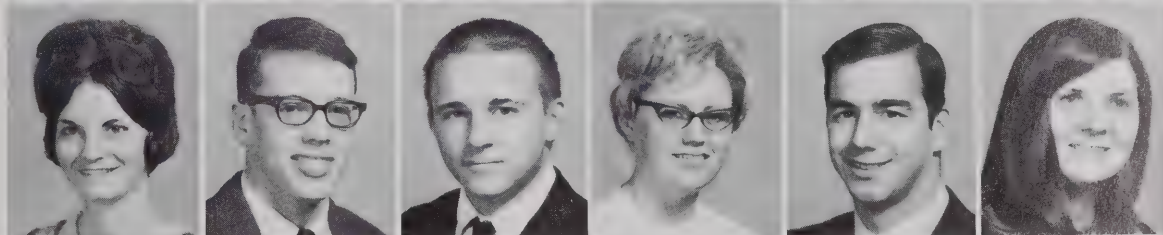
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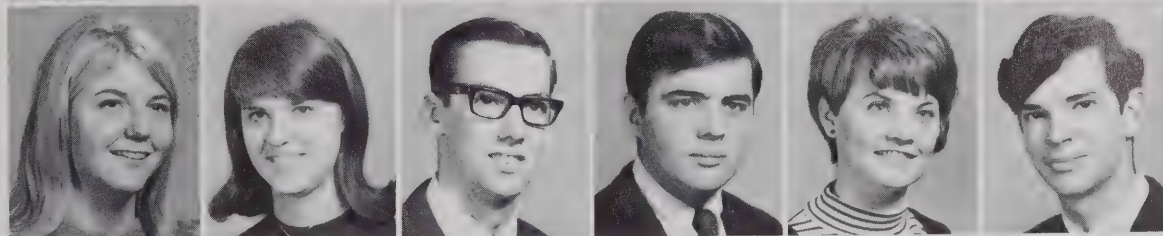
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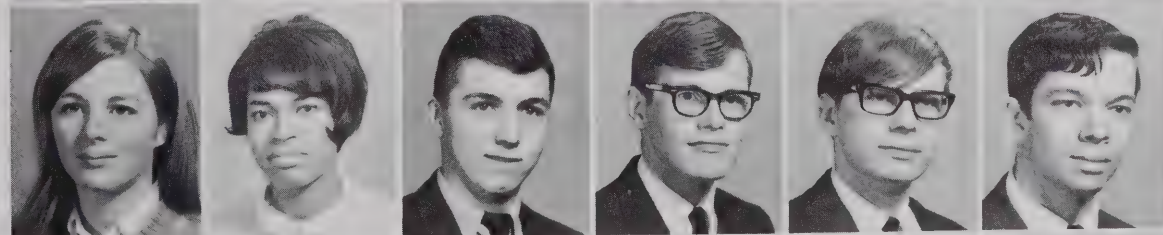
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Carolyn Gilson
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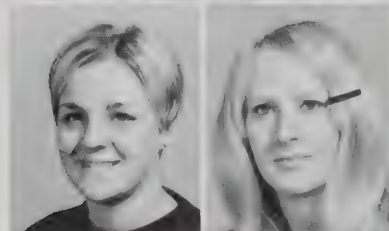




Susan
Greiner
Mary Griffin



Douglas
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Deborah
Gunderson



Kristine
Guske
Lynda Gwyn



Students living on the "Rock" enjoy South Campus day, which includes a variety of events such as this greased pig contest.



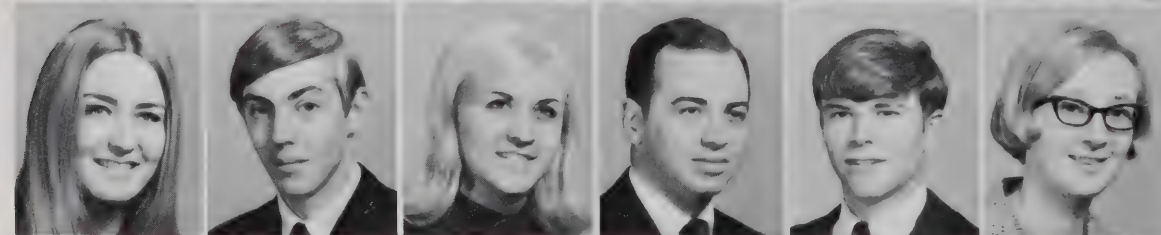
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Glenn Haveman
Joseph Hawkins
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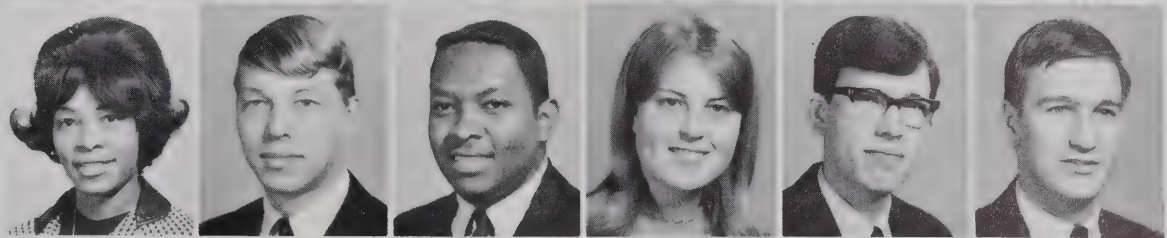
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FSC Is Expanding According to Needs

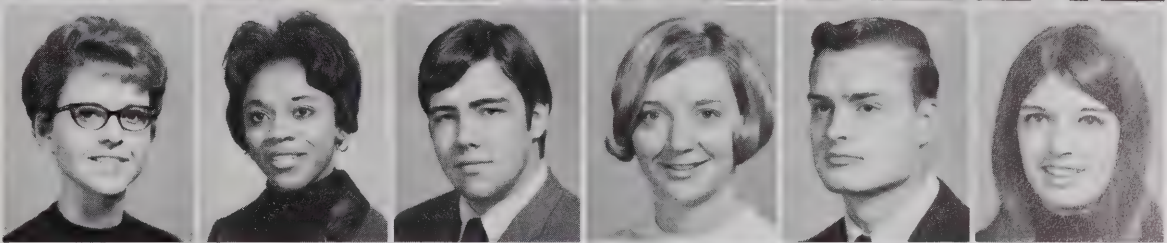
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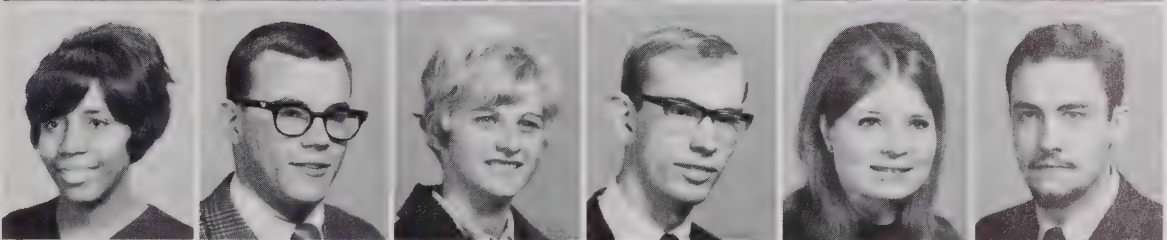
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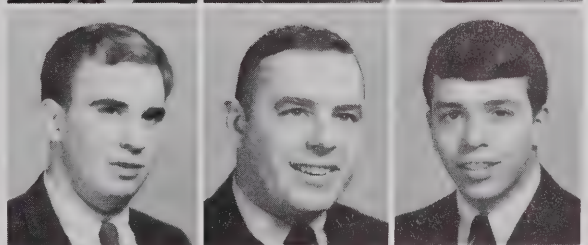
Social life develops many new friendships.



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Sheila Hunt



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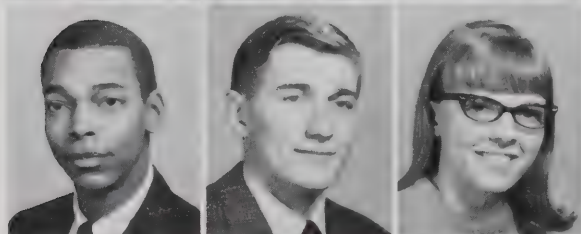




Lynette Illig
Karrie Illner
Ron Ingles



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Becky Johnson
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Morris Johnson



The bookstore supplies the students with classroom material.

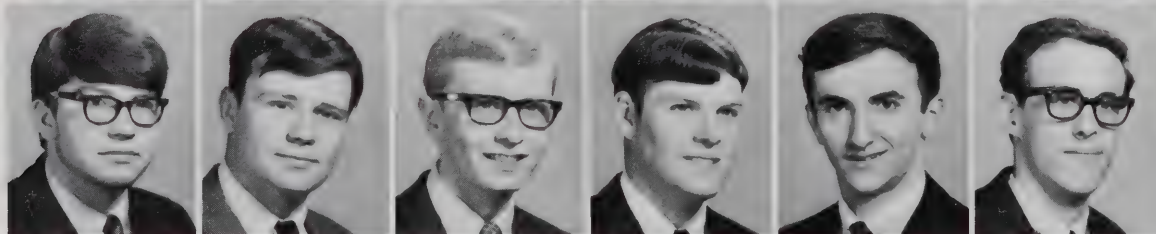
Services to Students



Ronald Johnson
William Johnson
Darlene Jones
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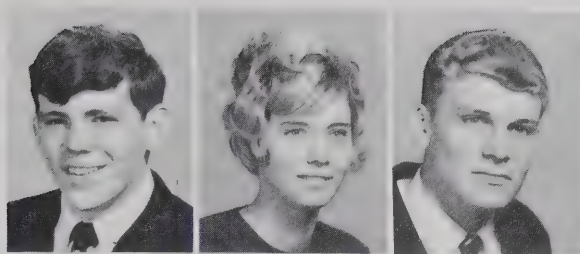
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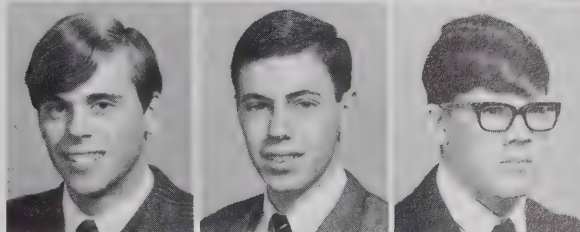
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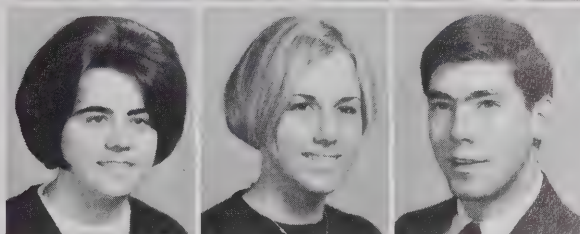
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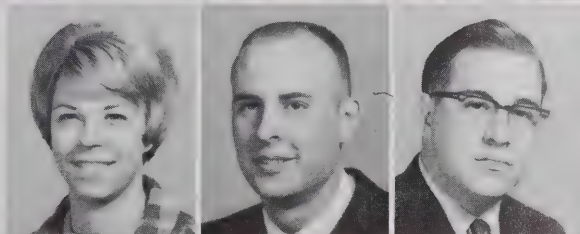
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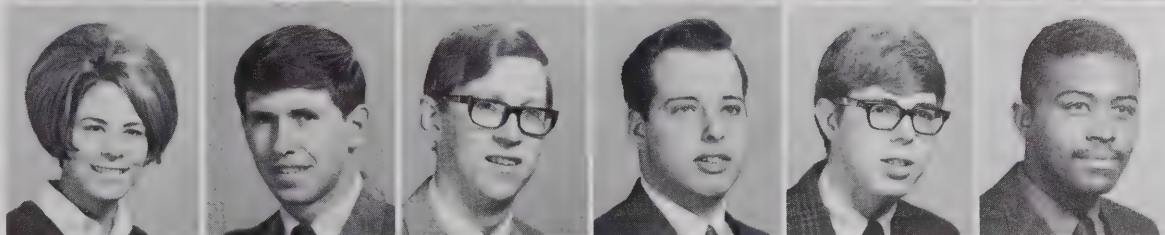


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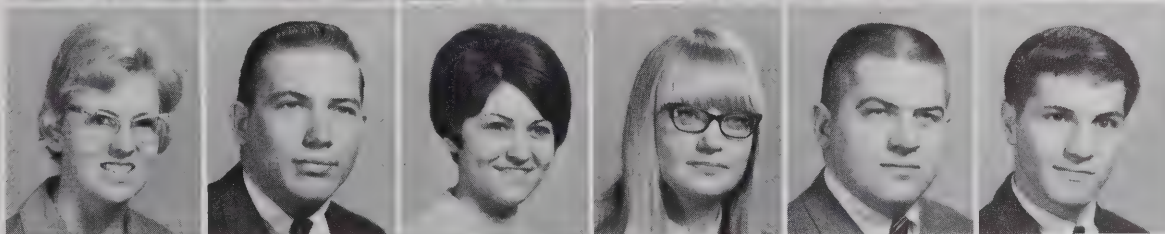
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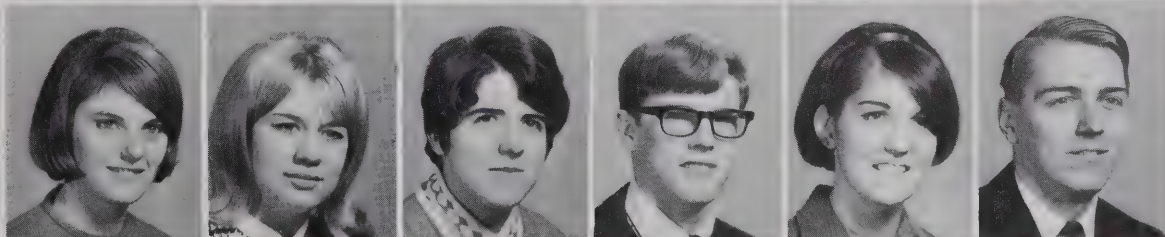
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Paul Lambe
Robert Lancaster
Andrew Lane



Kathlyn Lange
Gerrit Lankamp
Sally Larsen
Frances Larson
David Latvis
Gregory Laubach



Joanna Lauer
Donna Lee
Suzanne Lee
Gary Leinberger
Linda Leng
Robert Lentz



Freshman



Robert Lewis
George Lexas
Allen Liebau
Loraine Lincoln
Michael Lindberg
Bill Linsley



Dennis Lintemuth
Victoria Lintz
David Little
Raylene Lober
Larry London
James Loree



Paul Lorenz
Alvin Love
Gregory Love
Douglas Ludtke
John Lupinacci
James Lutey



Diane Lyon
David MacDonald
Daniel Malinowski
Max Malleck
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Karl Manning
Lawrence Marfechuk
Dale Marshall
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John Maskill
Christine Mason

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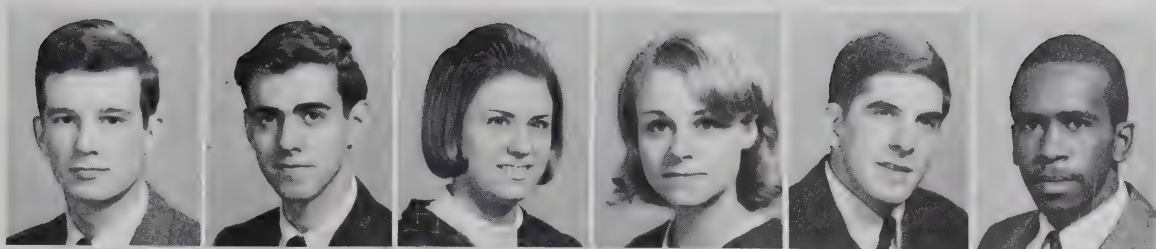


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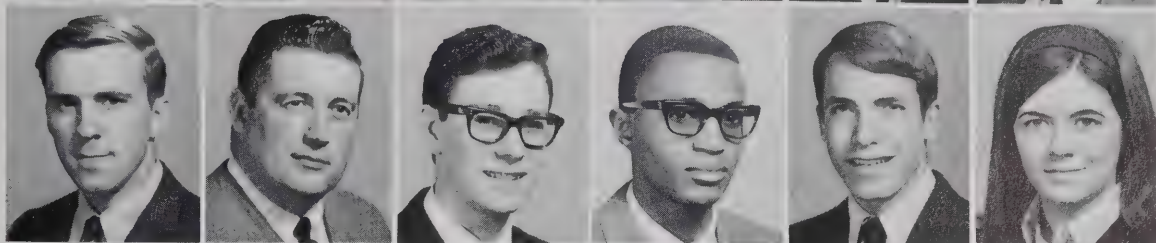


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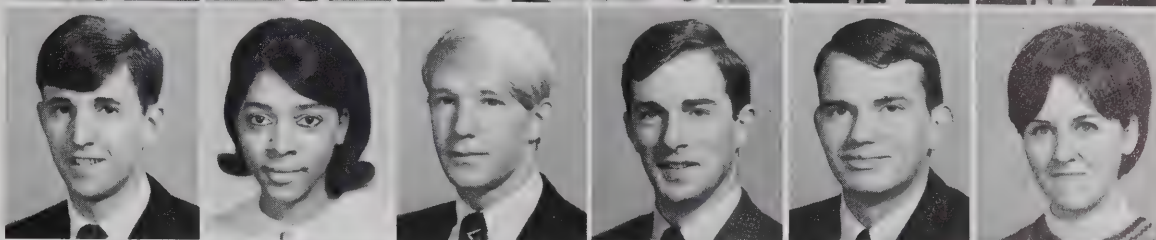
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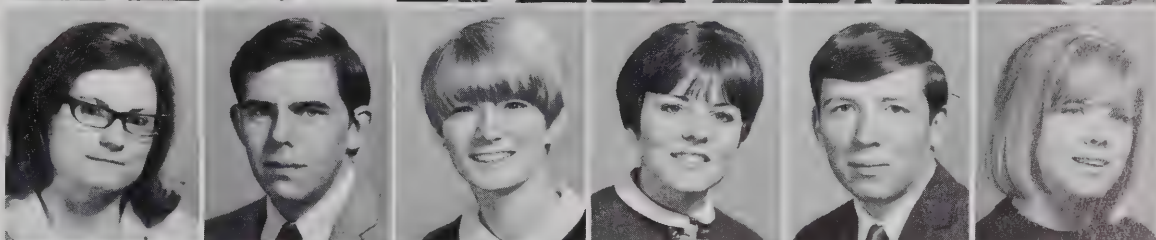
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James McManus
Connie McVeigh



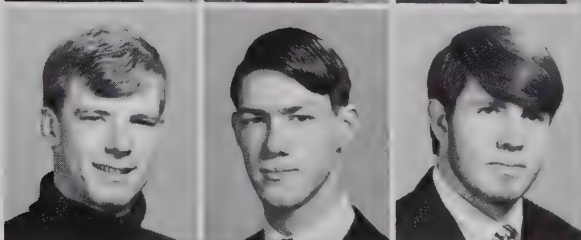
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Suzanne Miklaszewski
Alice Miller
Earl Miller



Richard Miller
Gary Mills
Norman Mills



John Miscisin
Robert Mogg
Daniel Momber



Shelly Moncrief
Diane Monette
Rick Monk



Students learn basic techniques of office machines.



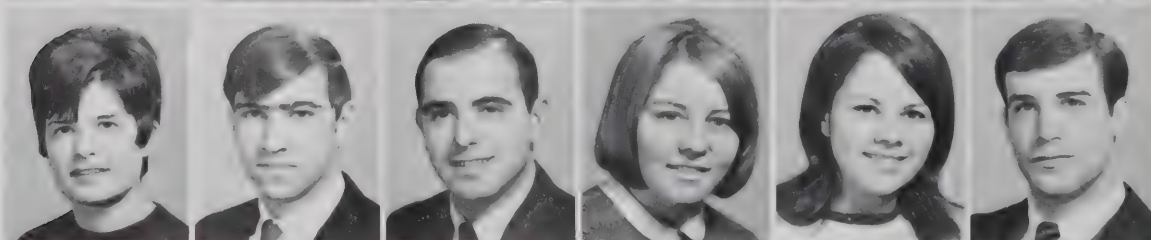
Term Breaks Are Awaited by Students



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Donald Moore
Dorothy Moore
Eva Morris
Kenneth Morse
Gail Mott



Gloria Mounger
Charlotte Muir
David Mulder
Friday Mulenga
James Munger
Robert Murawsky



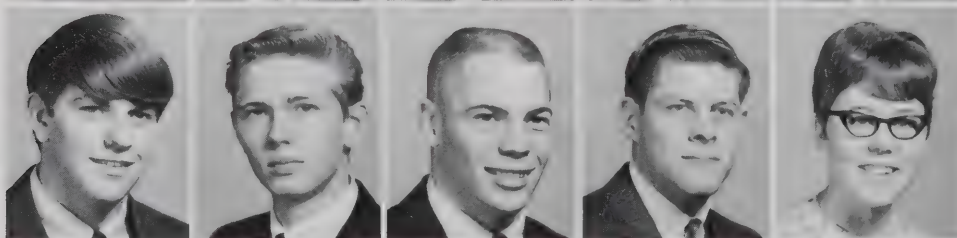
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Robert Myers
Louis Napoli
Marilyn Neblock
Priscilla Neely
Robert Nelson



Andrew Newman
Bathsheba Ngandu
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Charles Nook
Christine Nordbye



Claudia Noreen
Don Norton
Dwight Notter
Thomas Nowak
James Oleniczak
Mary Olsen

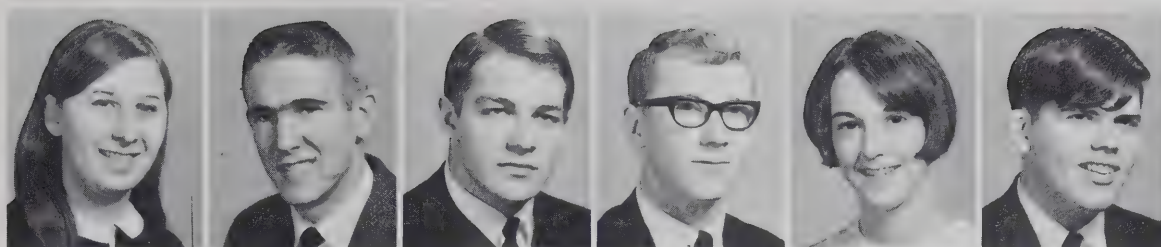


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David Oppdenhoff
James Opperman
Paul Osborn
Elsie Osborne



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April Owen

Susan Oza
James Pace
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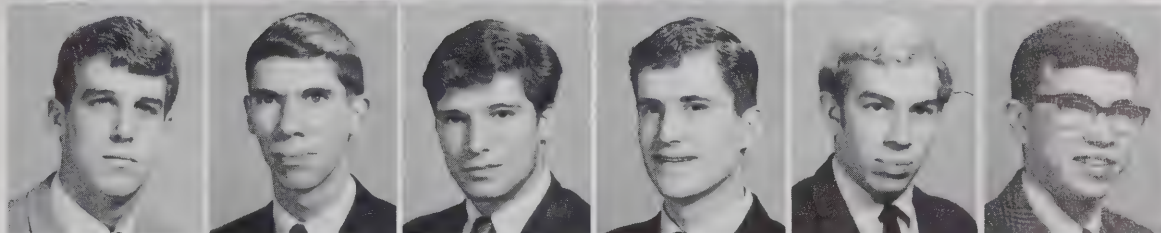
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Janice Parks
Faye Parolari
Norm Paton
Charles Patterson



Joyce Peckinpaugh
Janice Pecott
Cheryl Peltier
Bruce Perlongo
Bernard Perry
Thomas Peterson



George Pfeffer
Alfred Pfeiffer
Daniel Phillips
Alan Picklo
Thomas Pierce
John Pietsch



Thomas Pilarowski
Henry Pletscher
Joyce Plunkett
Lee Pochert
James Poellet
Linda Pohl



An evening is spent studying in solitude.





Thomas Polander
Johnita Poplawski
Carole Possehn
Lee Postema
Michael Potect
David Potter

Steven Potter
Larry Powell
Susan Powell
Renee Princinsky
Sharon Quail
Carol Quillen

Linda Quillen
George Quiroz
Gerald Quinones
Randall Raar
Daniel Reasor
Iris Redinger

Dormitory Life Is New to Many



Morton Reed
James Reidsma
James Reincke
Charles Reinke
Roger Reisdorf
John Rietz

Mary Reus
Jack Rice
Richard Rice
William Richards
Roderick Rider
Michael Riggle

Rodney Rigrterink
Richard Riisberg
James Ritzema
William Riveria
Marc Robertson
Ruth Rolf

Michael Romines
Gary Rose
Robert Rosebrock
Terry Rosebush
Robert Rosenow
Dan Ross

ACTIVITIES

Steven Rothlein



Susan Roudebush

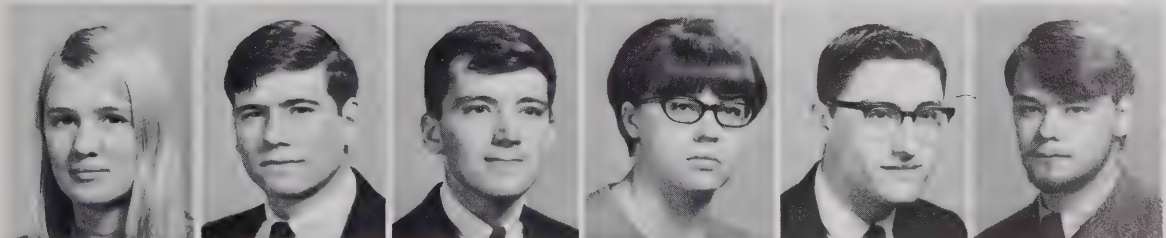


Ruth Rowell



Students gather around the Activities Desk for information concerning coming events.

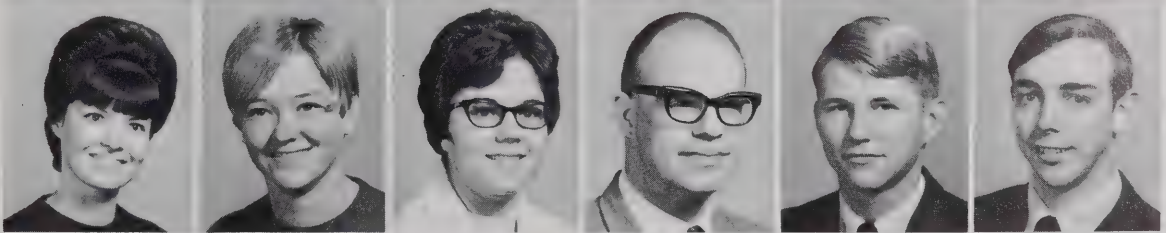
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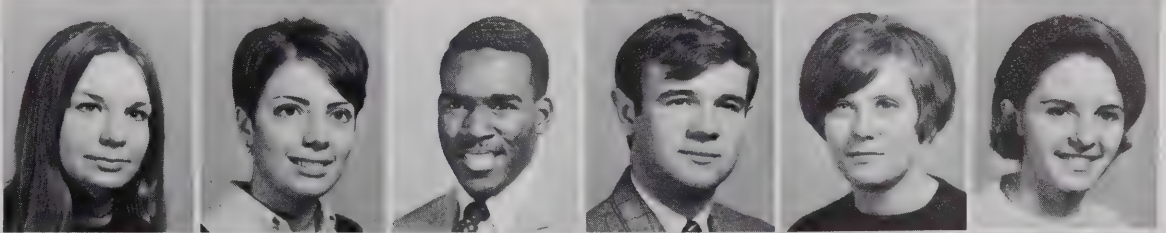
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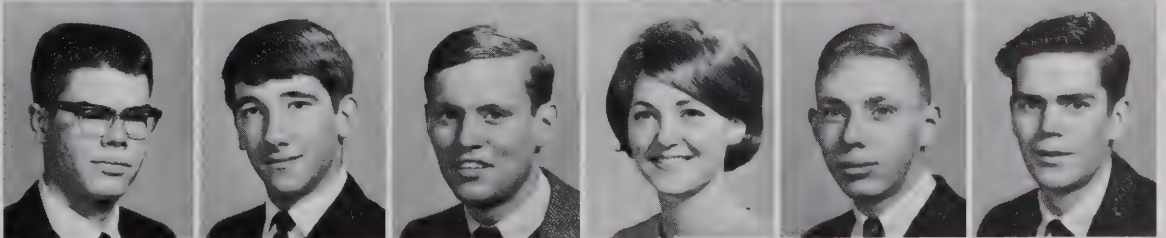
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Sheila Scherrer
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Kenneth Schram
John Schuch



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Helena Schwalm
Raymond Seay
Bryan Senholtz
Cynthia Sexton
Louise Sexton



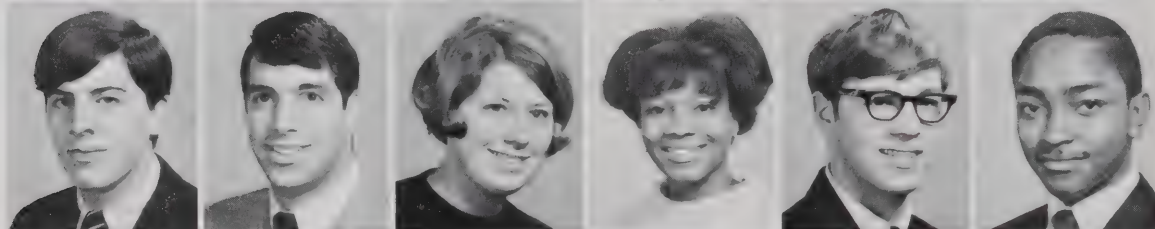
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Stephen Sharp
Patrick Sharpe
Pamela Shay
William Shier
Robert Shilander



Years on Campus Prove Important



William Shovan
Judith Shull
Roderick Shumaker
Ronald Shurter
Cynthia Silkworth
Janice Simmons



Eltihios Siradakis
David Siriani
Rolayne Sloat
Cynthia Smith
Ronald Smith
Vance Smith



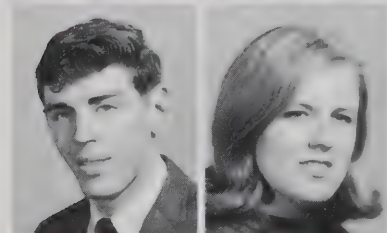
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Katherine Sowders
Philip Spangenberg



Sylvia Spigner
Jeri Spitzer
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Dawn Stephens



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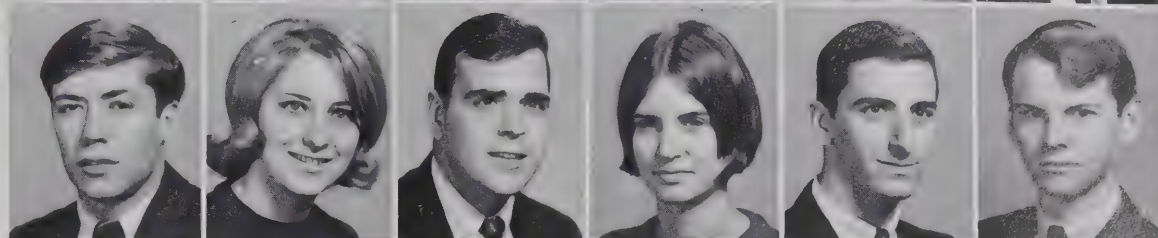
FSC bookstore welcomes the students back for another term.



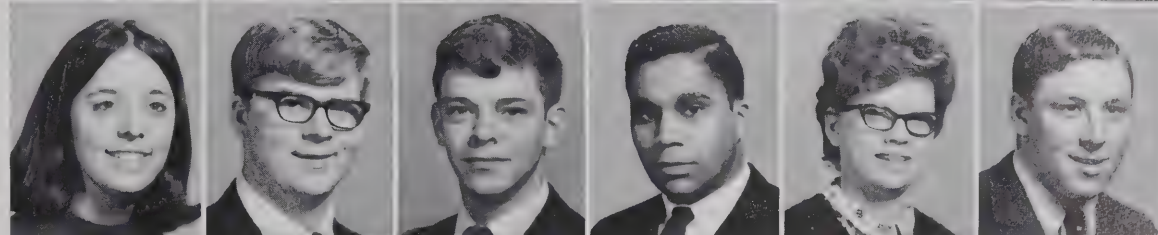
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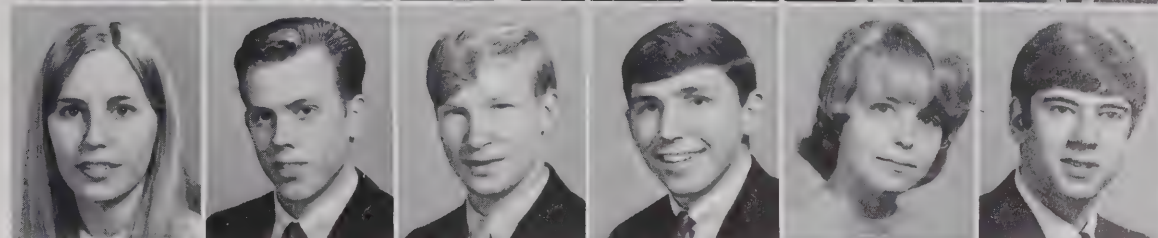
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Patrick Thompson
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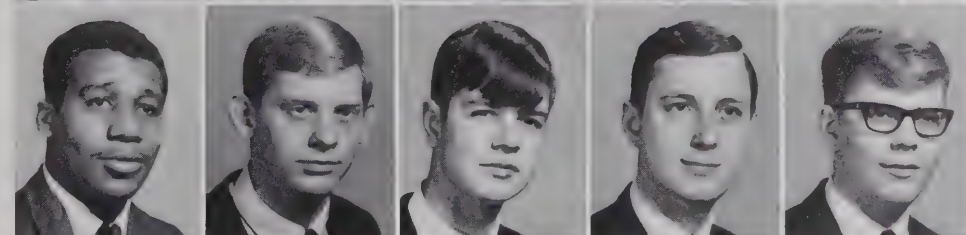
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Phyllis Thorsen
Robert Tibaldi
Thomas Tomasi
Christina Tomshack



Sharon T'Niemi
Patricia Travers
Robert Trudeau
Linda Tschirhart
John Ujlaky



Ronald Urquhart
Charles Vanderwoud
Carl Vanderzanden
James Van Dyke
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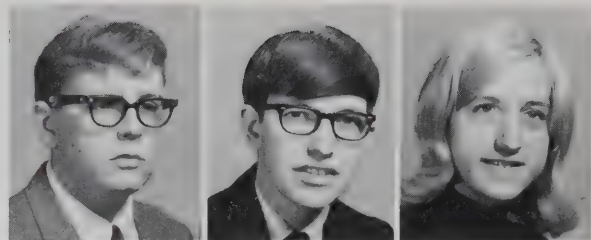


Miles Van Orman
Mark Van Patten
Michael Van Setters
Jonna Vaughn
Robert Viau





A busy college life often does not leave time for keeping a room straightened.



Timothy Vincent
Lonnie Vis
Rosemary Wakulat



Warren Walcott
Loren Walda
Sandra Walda

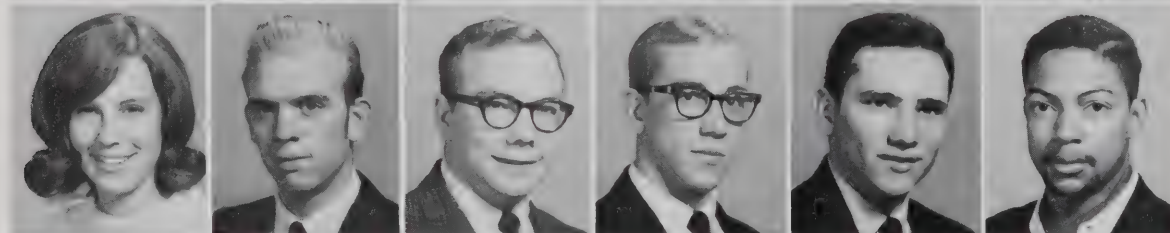


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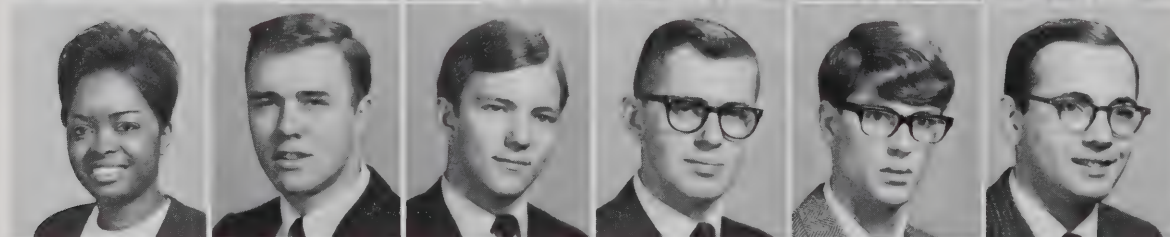
Students' Goals



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Robert Watkins
William Watt
Alan Wazny



Karla Weckwert
Edward Wedge
Robert Weed
Robert Weingartz
Arthur Wessner
Ronald West

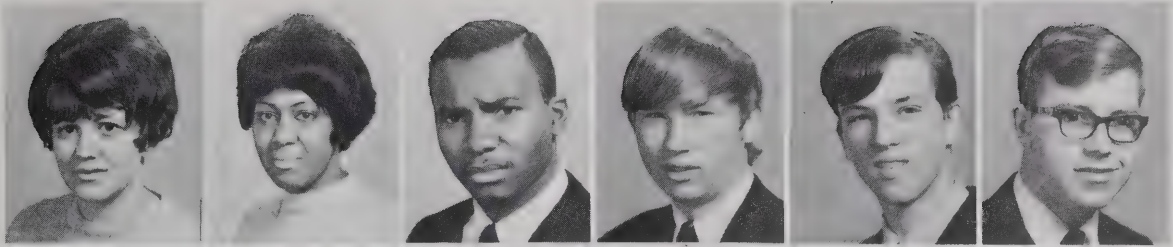


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Charles Wheeler
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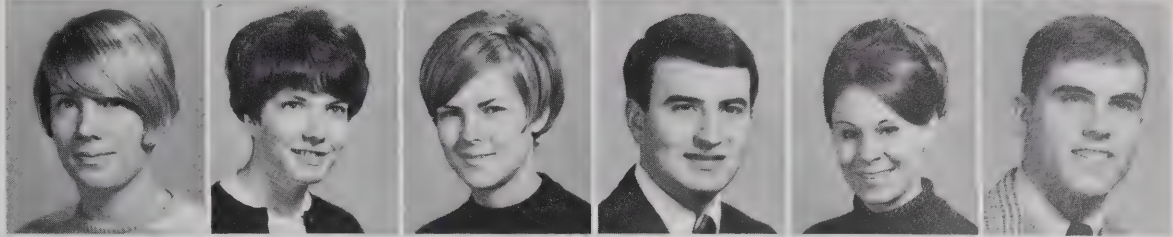


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Wanda Wierzbicki
Karl Wikman

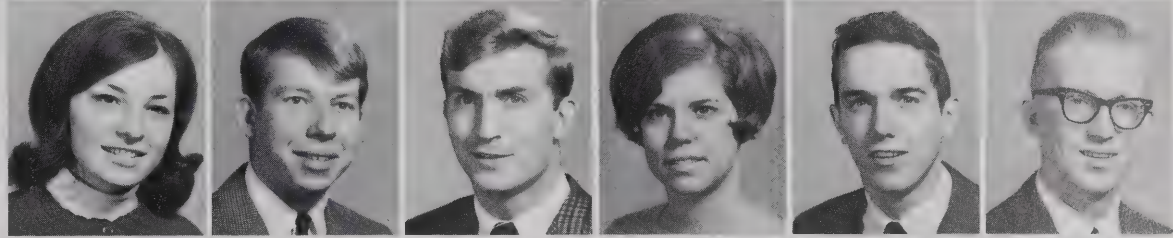
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Jack Wing



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Terry Wisner

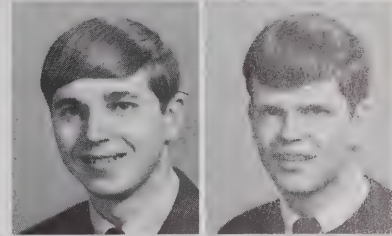


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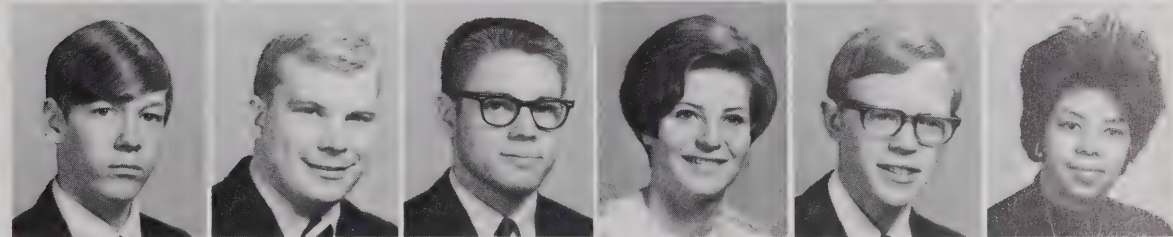


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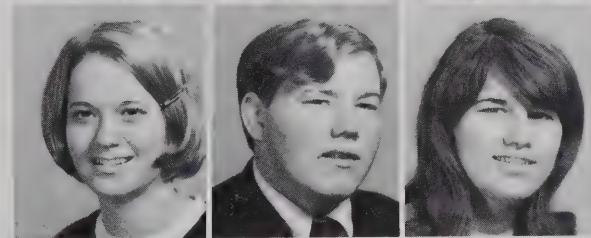
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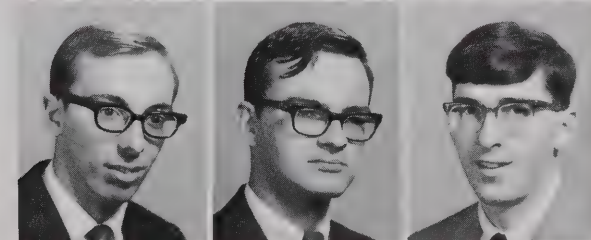
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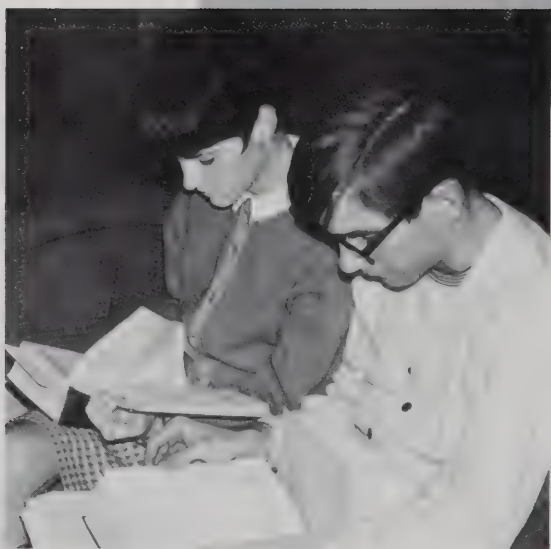


Karl Zirkler
Michael Zorn
Roland Zuhl



Various organizations sponsor dances throughout the year.



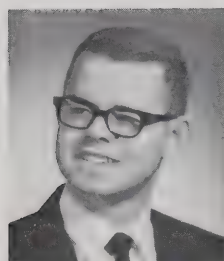




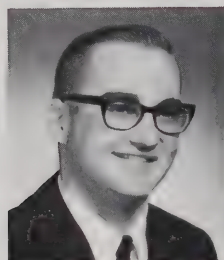
Graduates



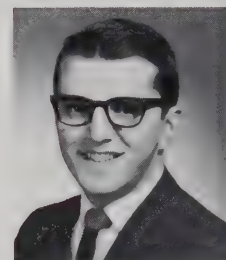
Ferris Graduates Named to Who's Who



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Teacher Education
Jenison



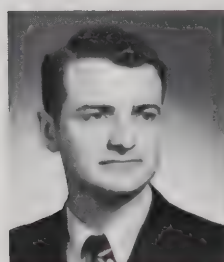
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Newaygo



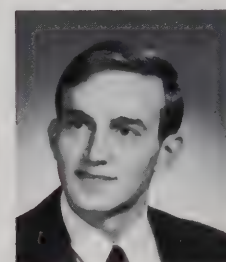
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Muskegon Hts.



Thomas Dangel
Commerce
Big Rapids



Michael Ehinger
Commerce
West Branch



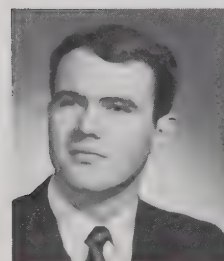
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Technical and Applied arts
Big Rapids



Mary Flanigan
Teacher Education
Big Rapids



Donna Fortune
Pharmacy
Canton, Ohio



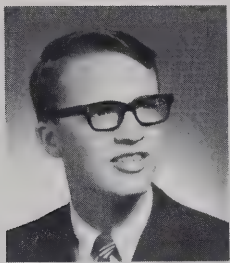
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Casstown, Ohio



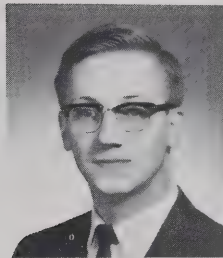
John Hermanson
Commerce
Muskegon

Taken into consideration when selecting students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are the following factors: scholarship, exemplary citizenship, participation and leadership in extra curricular activities, character, and probable success in life after graduation which would reflect credit upon the students' Alma Mater. Only seniors who receive a baccalaureate degree upon graduation are eligible for selections.

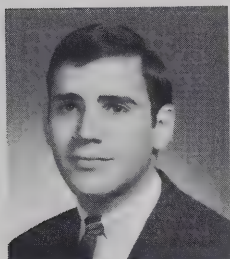
Thirty-six Ferris State College seniors were selected from the Schools of Pharmacy, Commerce, Technical and Applied Arts, and the Department of Education to be recognized in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



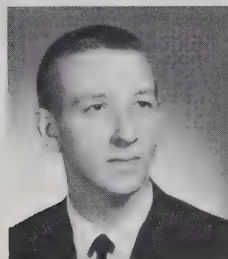
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Pharmacy
Clarendon Hills, Illinois



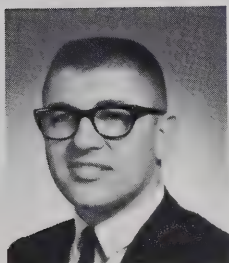
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Big Rapids



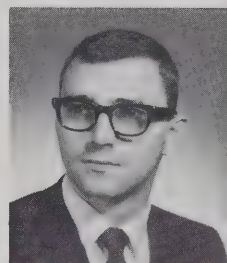
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Grand Rapids



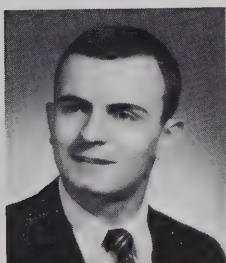
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Technical and Applied Arts
Six Lakes



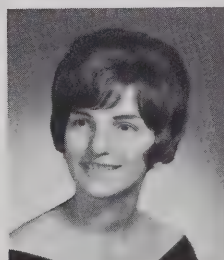
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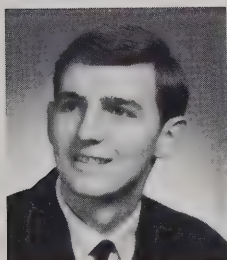
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Saginaw



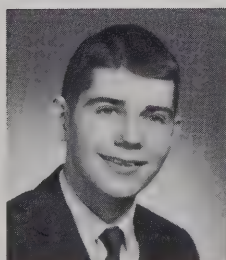
Richard Roller
Commerce
Big Rapids



Laura Shinavier
Pharmacy
Wayne



Dale Timmer
Commerce
Muskegon



Ronald Toroni
Teacher Education
Pontiac

NOT PICTURED:

Commerce:

Hugh Broersma
Grand Haven

Steven Bullington
Plymouth

Melvin Deephouse
Fremont

Andrew Johnson
Big Rapids

David Miller
Sheridan

Richard Monsma
Grand Rapids

James Robbins
Muskegon

Bruce Roth
Elkton

Robert Schmidt
Midland

Carolyn Thiele
Colon

Pharmacy:

Mary Matthews
Big Rapids

David Pipe
Grand Rapids

Teacher Education:

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Vassar

Loretta Hansen
Stanwood

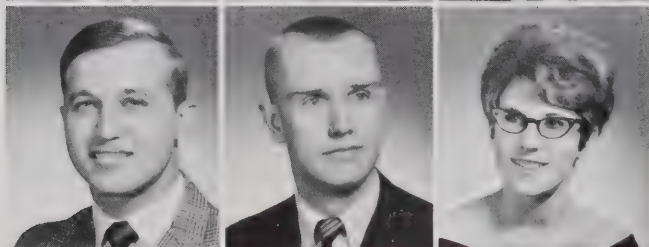
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Big Rapids

Alfred McMullen
Valley Stream, New York

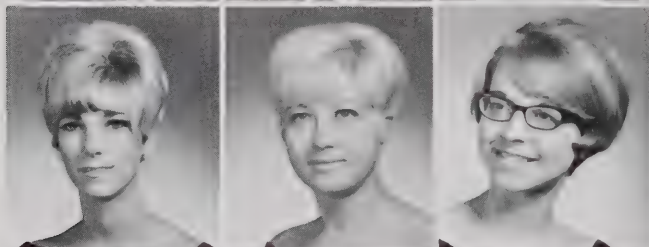
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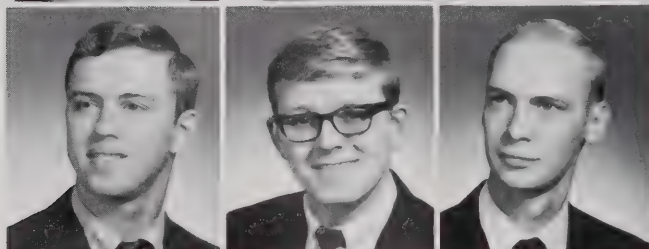
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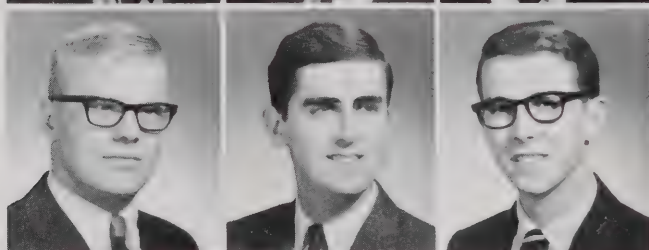
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Kenneth Bauer
Dianne Baumann



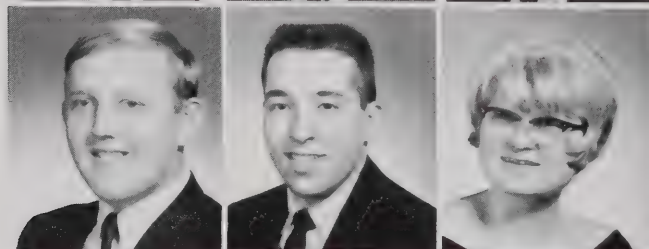
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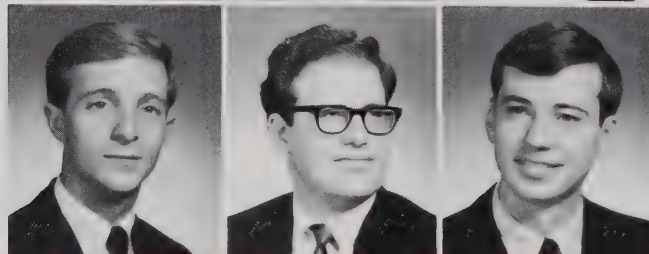
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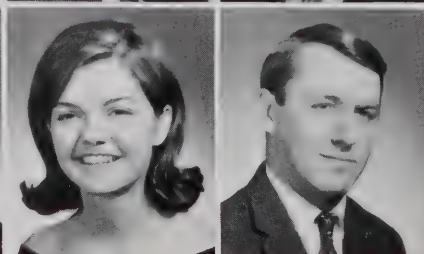
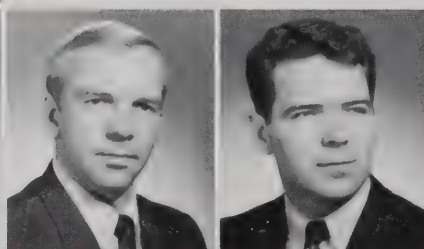
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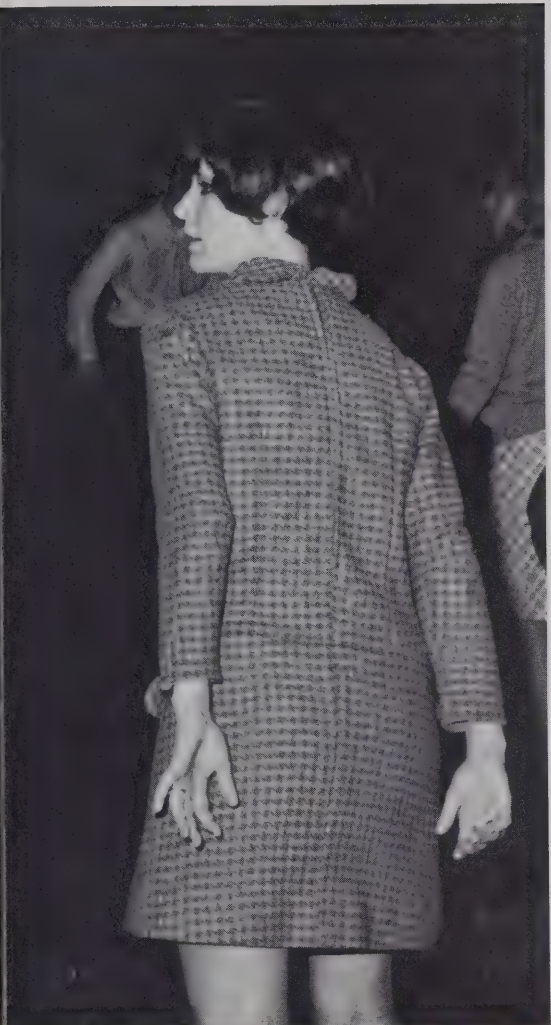
Dennis Calus
Robert Cameron
Daniel Cassler
Jennifer Caudle
Roy Cavan



Linda Avis and Tony Pardee find Friday afternoon a



Graduates



great time to "rock out" in the Student Center.



Richard Cervi
Jean Ceseski
James Clark

Lois Clark
Martha Cline
Arden Cnossen

John Combs
Beth Cook
Dawn Cook

Joseph Cote
Robert Crewson
Marc Cutter

Robert Dack
Steven Dangel
Thomas Dangel

Loyd Davis
Diane Dawson
Clifford DeFore

Nancy De Forest
M. J. De Francesco
Ronald Denslow
James Desjarlais

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The beginning of a term brings many customers to the bookstore to buy supplies.



Raymond Dickerson
Glenn Dirkse
Judy Drury
Lorraine Duchene
Bruce Edington

Michael Ehinger
Joseph Ely
Lynne Erickson
Marlene Erxleben
Thomas Evans

Nancy Fenton
Sharon Feters
Howard Fink
John Fisher
Brian Fitzgerald

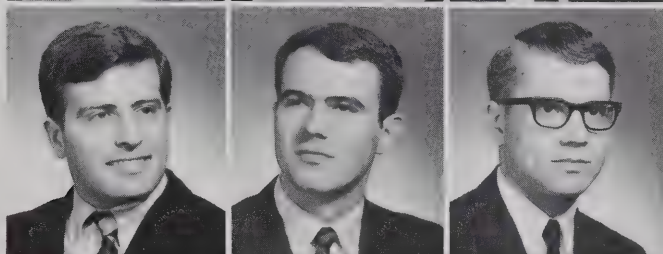
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Michael Foley
Dale Folkert



Judy Fongers
Anne Fosler
George Foster



Richard Galsterer
Robert Ganger
Robert Gentner



James Gillette
Christine Gran
Anita Green

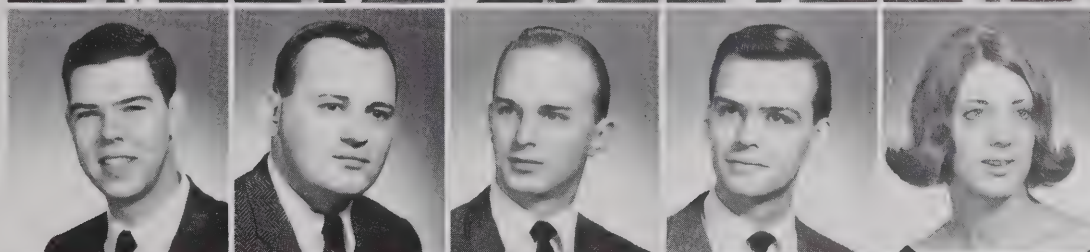


The ride board offers students transportation home.

Richard Gurniak
Richar Haass
John Haggard
Charles Halbeisen
Kenneth Hall



Edward Hanaford
Richard Harding
Mark Hart
John Hermanson
Irene Herremans



Carolyn Hill
Thomas Holbrook
Glenn Holevac
Karen Holz
Betsey Howard



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One of the highlights of the Homecoming is the greased pole climb, demonstrated by Jim Lipkowitz.



Allan Hubbard



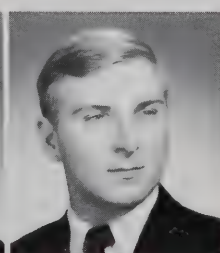
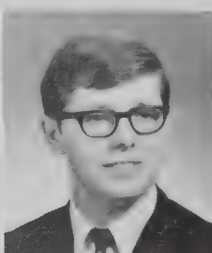
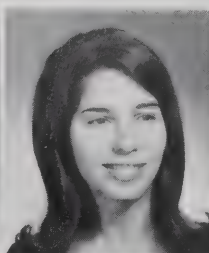
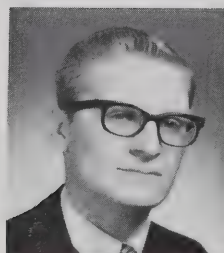
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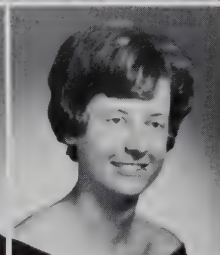
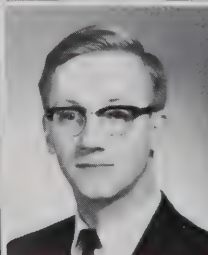
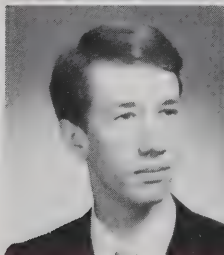
Joan Hurford



Larry Ihlenfeldt



Fred Jex
Lynette Jirikovic
Dale Johnson
Linda Johnson
Michael Johnson



Richard Johnston
Nancy Karczynski
Donald Kasik
Kingsley Keiber
Gail Kelly

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George Kent
James Kessel
John Kiblinger
Hugh King
Brent Knight

Martha Kosovac
Patricia Kuiper
Nancy Kulhanek
Joanne Lentine
Timothy LePage

Bruce Leppien
Donna Laizure
Steven Levenburg
Richard Lietz
Donald Lightfoot

Martin Lihan
Sheryl Lindenberg
Linda Litschewski
Jay Love
Barbara Lowry

A good place to meet old friends and to make new ones, the Pug is busy any time of the day.





Fred Hammond finds the library the ideal place to work.



Richard Loznak
Linda Luesing



Jeanette Mackavich
Connie Malette



John Malette
Cheryl Maloney

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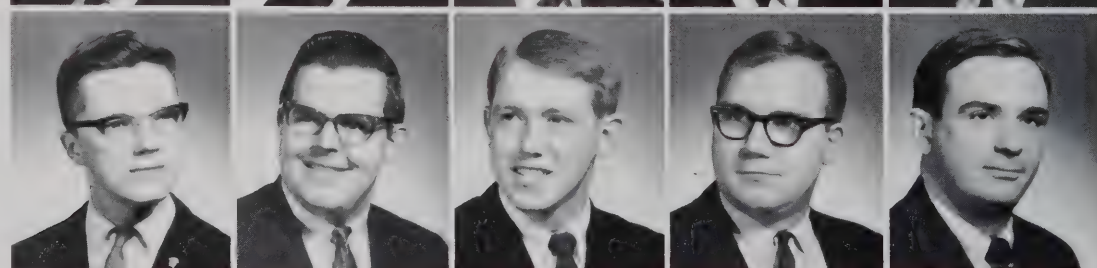
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Theodore Mauseth
Deanne McCarty
Linda McIntyre
Kathleen McKinney



William Merrill
Jonathan Merriman
Thomas Merschel
Harold Merz
James Meyer



Gerald Millar
Guy Miller
Terry Minnear
Gregory Miskowiec
Edward Moeller



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Richard Monsma
Patrick Moore
David Morrison
Joanne Mortensen
Gary Mudge

Jeannie Nelson
Robert Nelson
Kristine Newman
Dianne Nickel
Gary Nickel

Patrick O' Donnell
Paul Okuniewski
Donna Oleston
Thomas Olkowski
Robert Olsze

Tom Prince and Tom Slusher scramble with greased pig during South Campus Day.

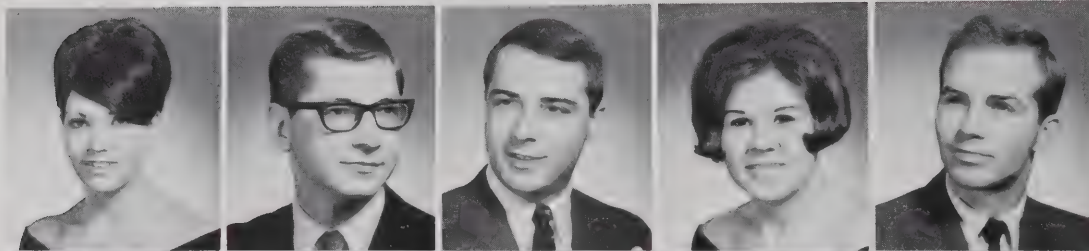


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Dale Pero

Rinda Person
Yvonne Peters

Maryann Peterson
Frank Pike

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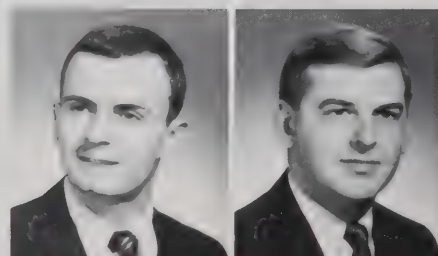
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Michael Pohlod
Gary Pollard
Carolyn Post
Bernard Putt



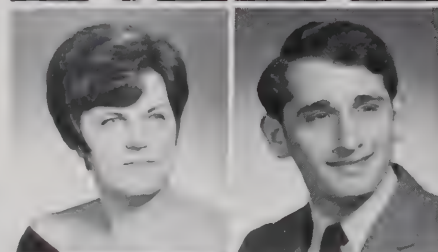
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Kenneth Raymond
Richard Reed
Donald Rider
Marilyn Riley



Trying his best not to "wipe out," Dale Johnson shows skill on the skateboard.



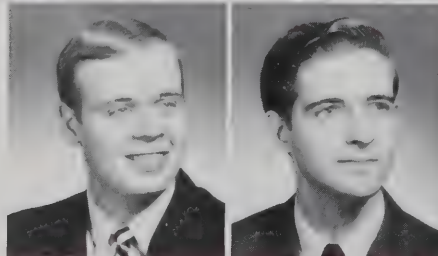
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Richard Rozycki



Katheryn Ruona
Ronald Rycus



Donald Sakowski
Lynda Sandstedt

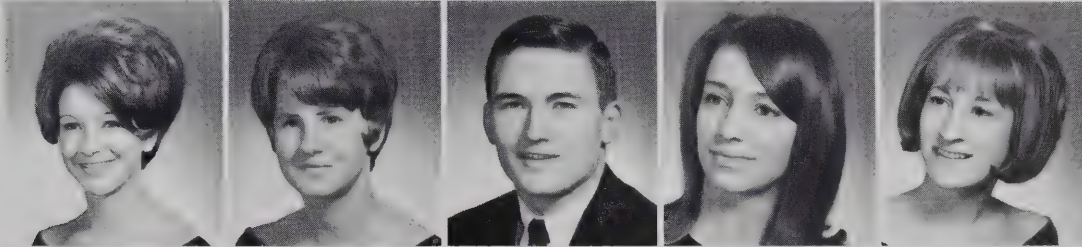


Kenneth Sanford
Richard Schmoyer

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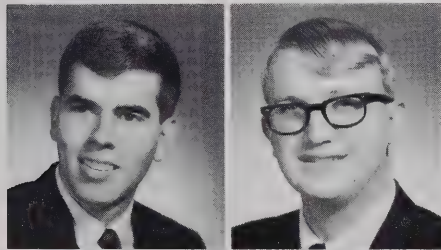
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Carol Schwenn
Dennis Scramblin
Melvin Seiter



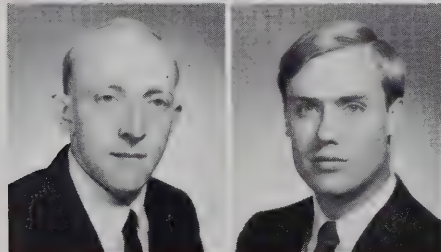
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Patricia Shoemaker
James Skinner
Patricia Slack
Donna Slodowske



Karen Smith
Susan Smith
Joy Snyder
John Sobocienski
Robert Soneral



Keith Sonntag
Jerry Spence



Gary Steensma
Earl Steiner



Susan Stetler
Charles Stevens

Studying dilligently amid psychedelic surroundings is Ron Moore.



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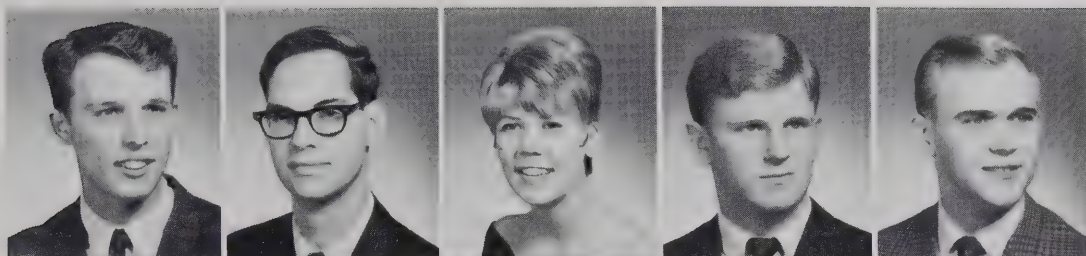
Ferris students enjoy healthy competition in intramural sports.



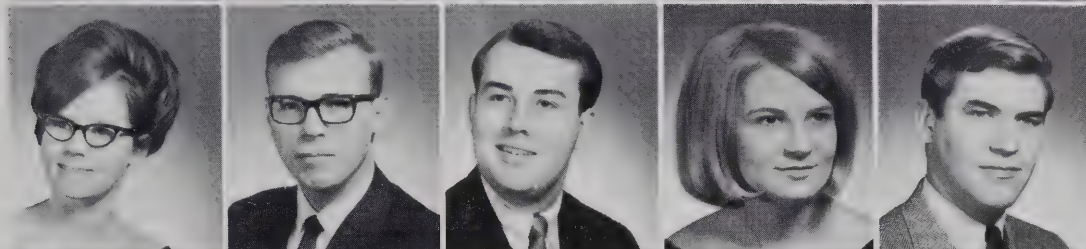
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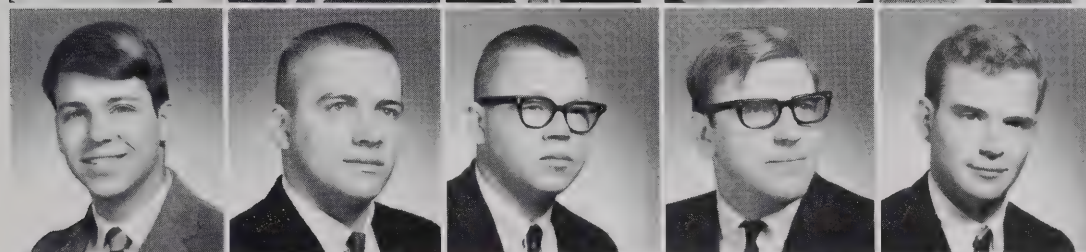
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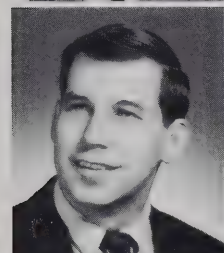
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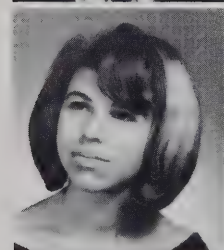
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Harmond Webb
Pamela Weissinger
David Whiting



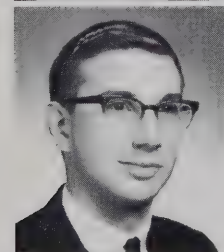
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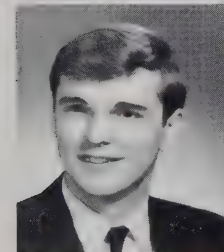
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Sandra Zaroff



James Ziegler



Roy Zimmerman

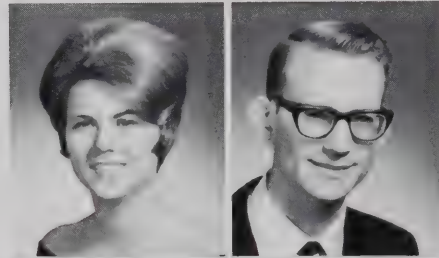


Collapsing on his bed, Chuck Nook is relieved that it's Friday.

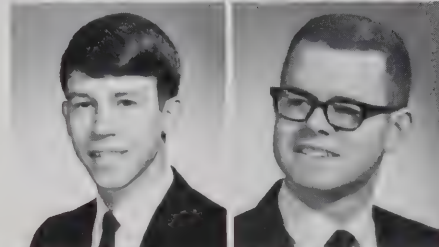
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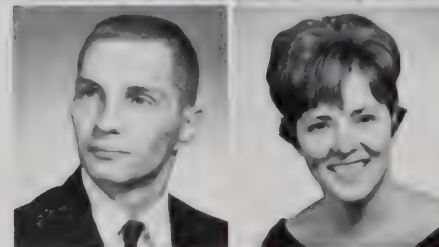
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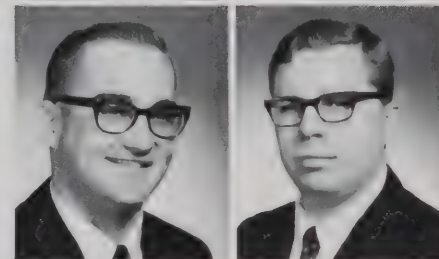
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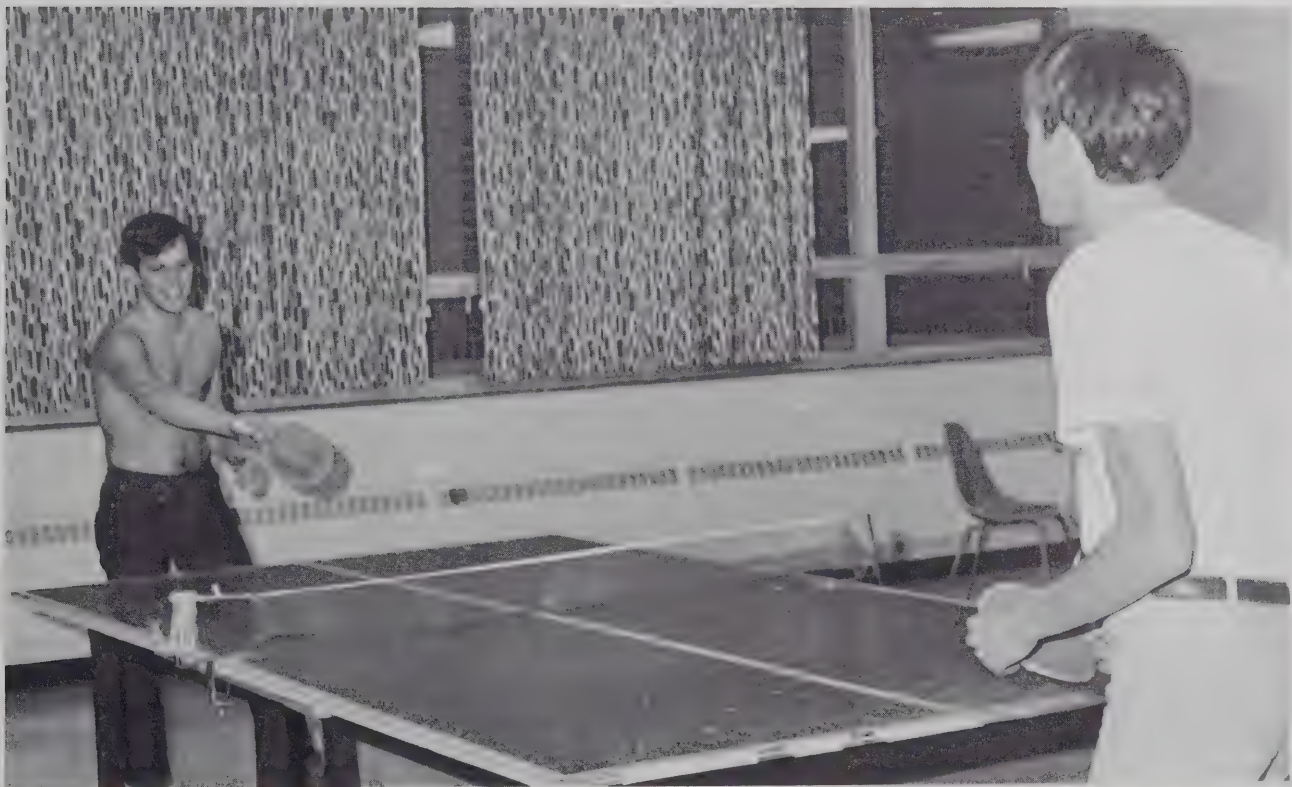
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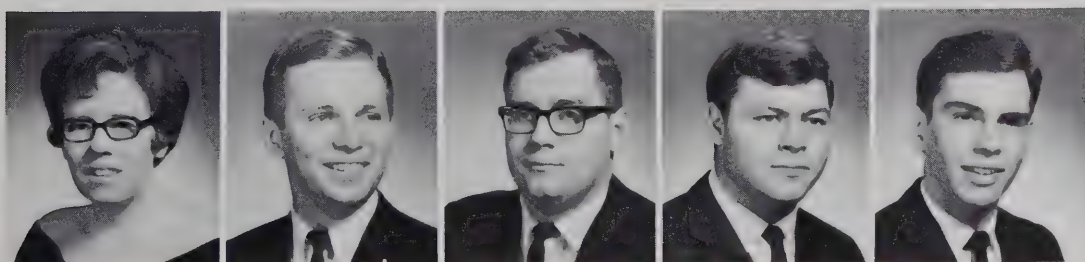
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Susan Johnson

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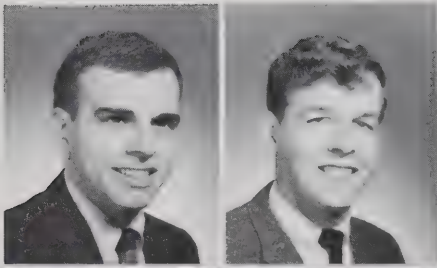


William Martin and Tom Wurl enjoy the recreational facilities of Pickell's lounge.

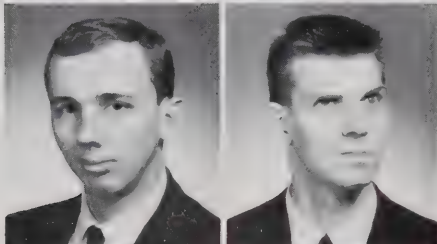


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Stephen Lites
Tom Marquis
William Mars

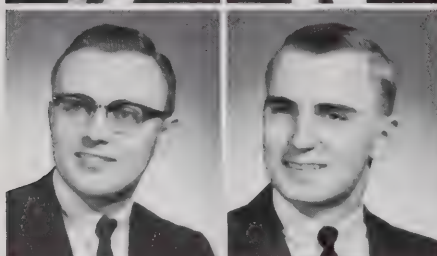
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Alfred McMullen
Louis Meeuwenberg



Timothy Mikula
Richard O'Brien



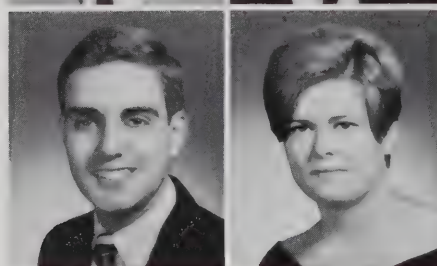
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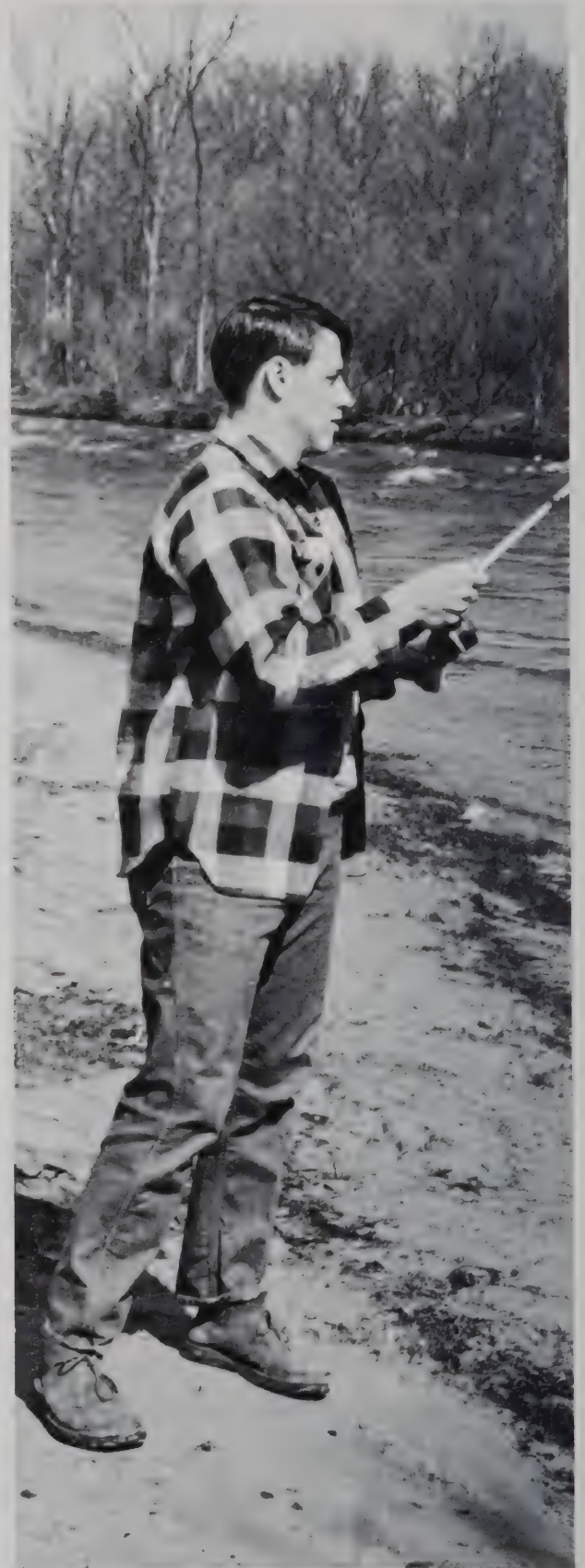
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Lula Richardson



Ward Robbins
John Robertaccio



Todd Rose
Jo Ann Sciba

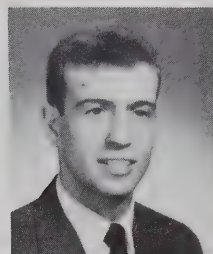


Gordie Evert enjoys fishing from the banks of the Muskegon River.

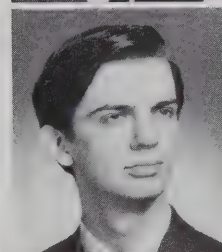
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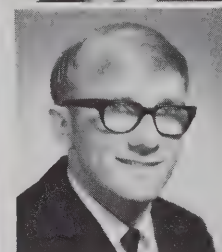
Music aids Roy Iceberg in study.



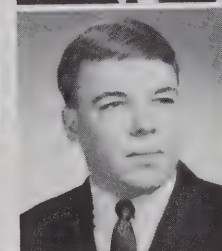
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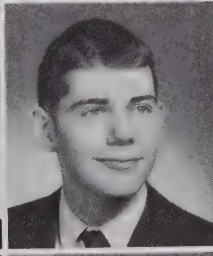
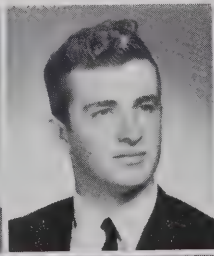
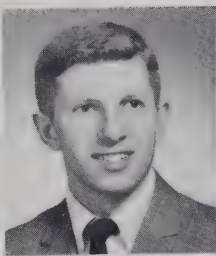
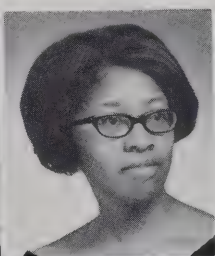
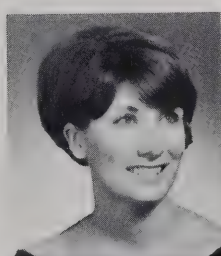
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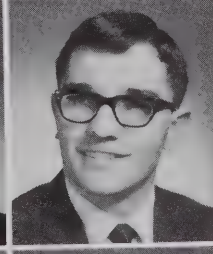
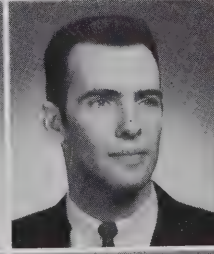
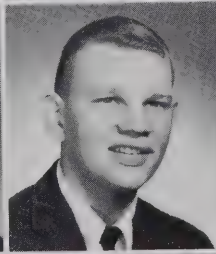
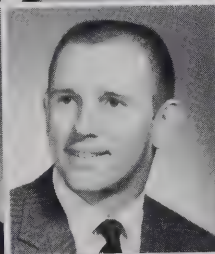
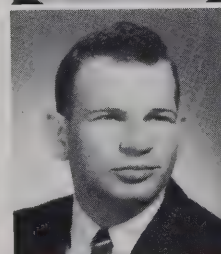
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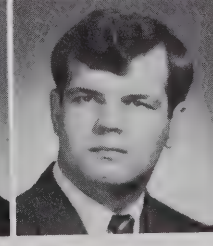
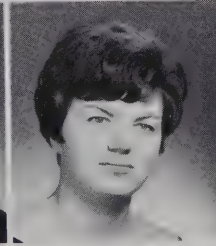
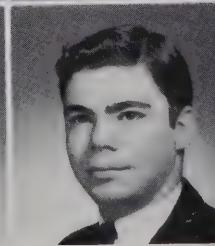
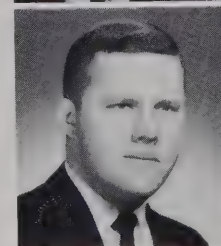
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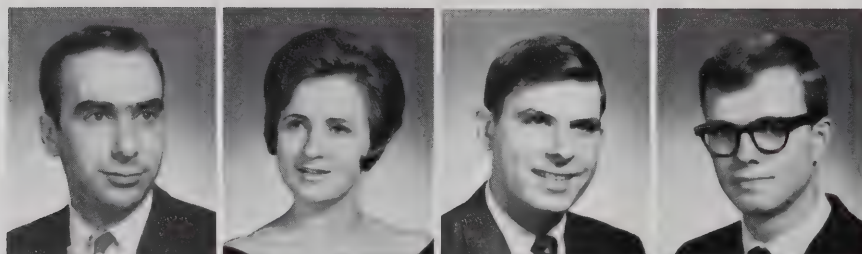


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Loren Van Lente
Gustave Vander Veen
James Wagner



Stuart Wall
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Andrew Zelinko

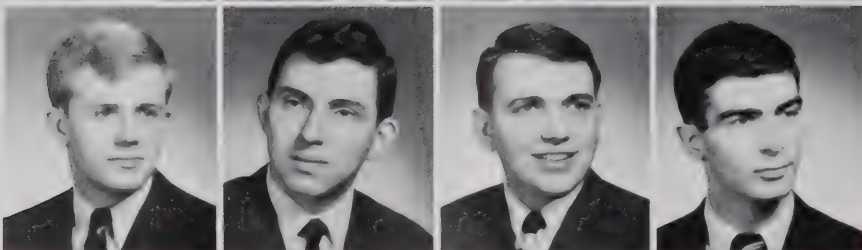
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Barb Adoree
Robert Arfstrom
Robert Atkins



John Bedwell
Edwin Belfy
Dale Boukma
Russell Callanan



Richard Campbell
James Davis
Richard Dillon
Thomas Dodge



John Dorland
John Drew
Susanne Engemann
Donna Fortune



William Gaus
Michael Giera
Arthur Gustafson



Thomas Heim
Gary Hubbard
Richard Hult



Judy Fongers practices a cheer before a game.



Richard Jack
Brian Jacobs
Mary Johnson
Dennis Kalsow
William Kelly

Carylee Kensler
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Martin Kugel
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Robert Leppard

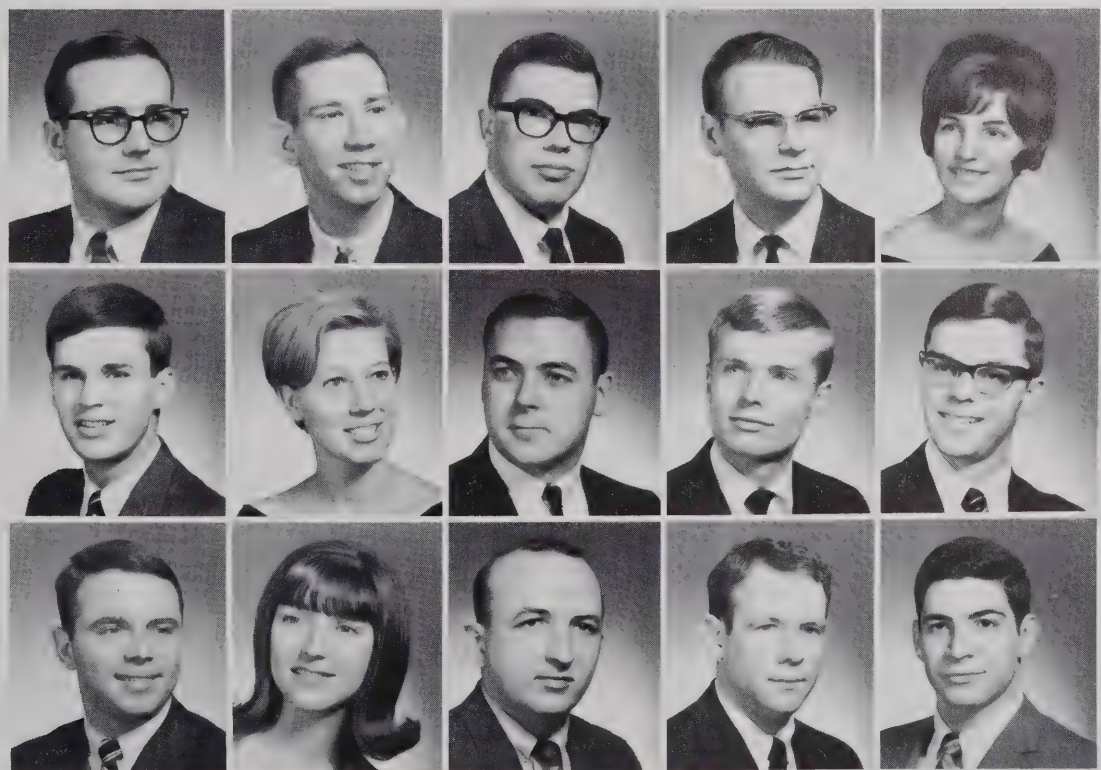
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Robert Marr

John Melonakos
Robert Nezek
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Gerald Pawlus

David Powers
Robert Richardson
John Ridgley
James Schlipp
Louis Shinavier

Robert Siwicki
Grace Strohl
Peter Tomshack
Gordon Tuesley
Dennis Weaver

Carl Wilberg
Trudy Williams
Frederick Wiseman
John Wishart
James Young



Trade and Industrial Graduates



Douglas Amstutz
Larry Behnke
Jerry Bernath
Janet Blaauw
Charles Bowers

Irving Cooper
Craig Feneley
John Gardner
Larry Henderson
Arnold Krause

Larry Kremer
Richard Lessway
Robert Lyndon
Thomas Molenaar
Marinus Musselman

Douglas Pardee
Peter Redman
Larry Ryan
Stan Santow
Robert Schneider

Taking advantage of quiet hours in the dorm, is Kathy Treppa.



Byron Smith
James Vanderzee
Bruce Wagner



Dean Ware
Steven Wyns

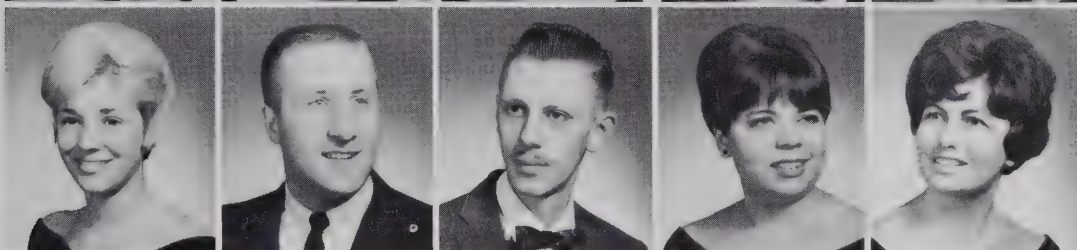
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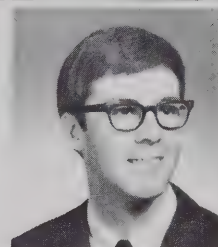
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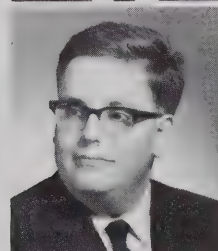
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Valerie Krause
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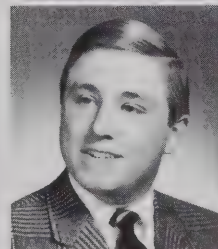
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Floyd Roach
Stefan Sarenius
Lynn Schuneman
Jo Ann Spangler



David Staples



Richard Villaire



Kenneth Walrad



The Sig Ep victory bell rang in the 39th annual Homecoming.

CTD Graduates



Luann Allman
Garry Barrow
George Berry
William Bidwell
Linda Blanchard

Robert Blomquist
Richard Brinker
Connie Chapin
Mary Chophonis
Margaret Clinton

Ronald Ehlert
Regina Essenmacher
Shirley Fidler
Jan Fokens
Mary Fortenbacher

Harold Fredrickson
Philip Garthe
Marion Gorrel
Carole Gottschalk
Nancy Hall

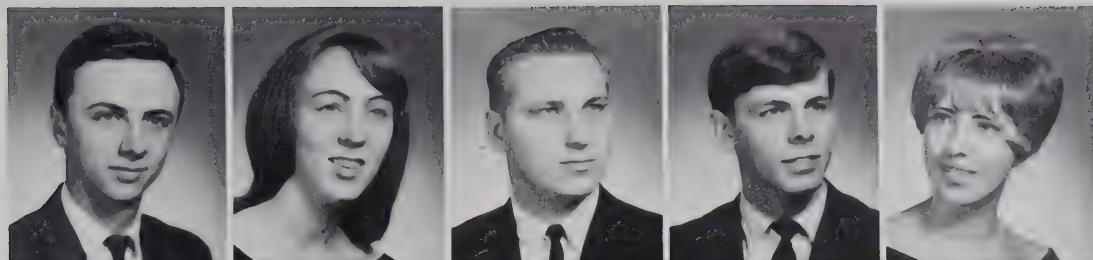


June Hart
John Hospodar

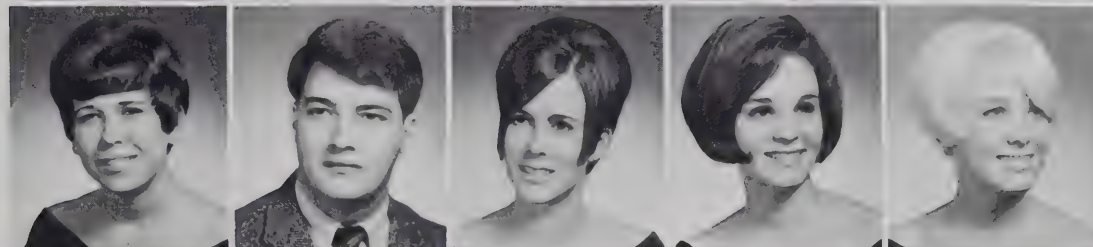
Dennis Hoxsie
Thomas Hurren



Hungry students line up for lunch in the Westview cafeteria.



Arlan Jackson
Marsha Johnson
Thomas Johnson
John Larrance
Patricia Luikis



Kay Lundberg
Eric Lusch
Barbara Lutz
Karen Mack
Linda Mekan



Cheryl Morlock
Linda Neldberg
Gary Nelkie
Ellen Norbey
Rand Patterson



Louann Portincas
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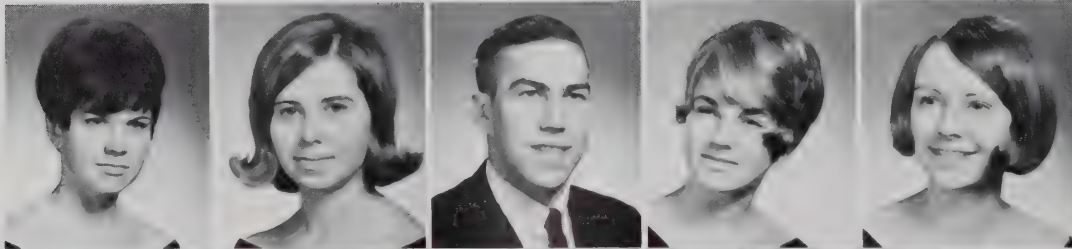


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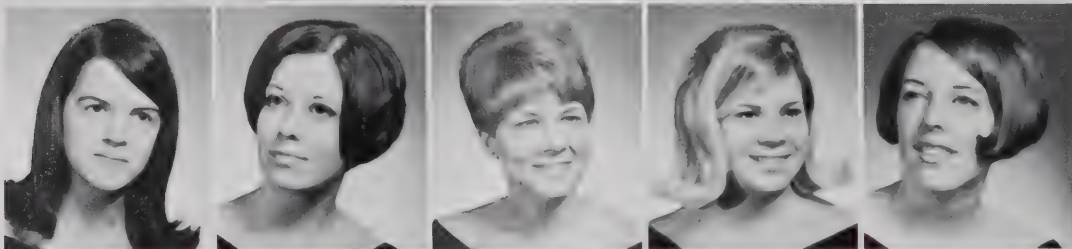
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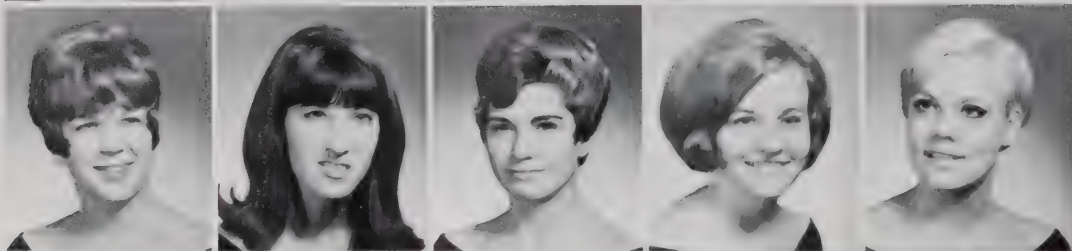
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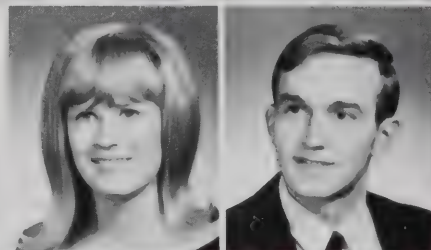
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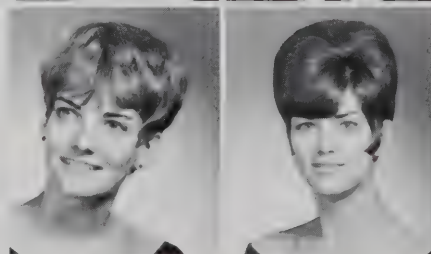
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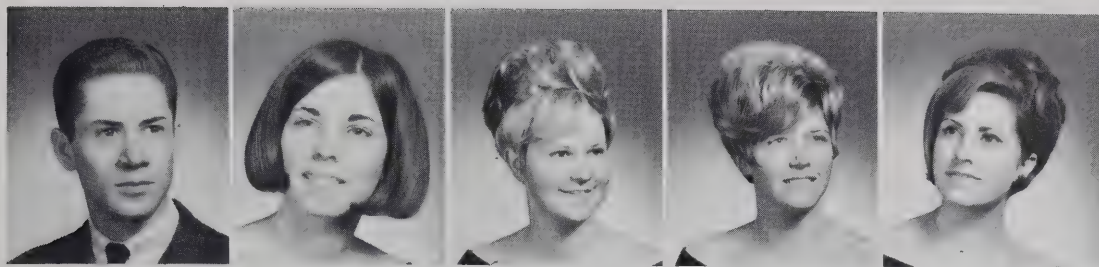


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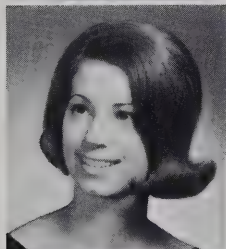


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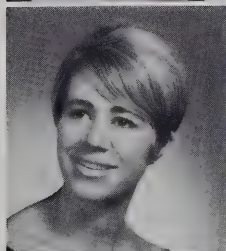
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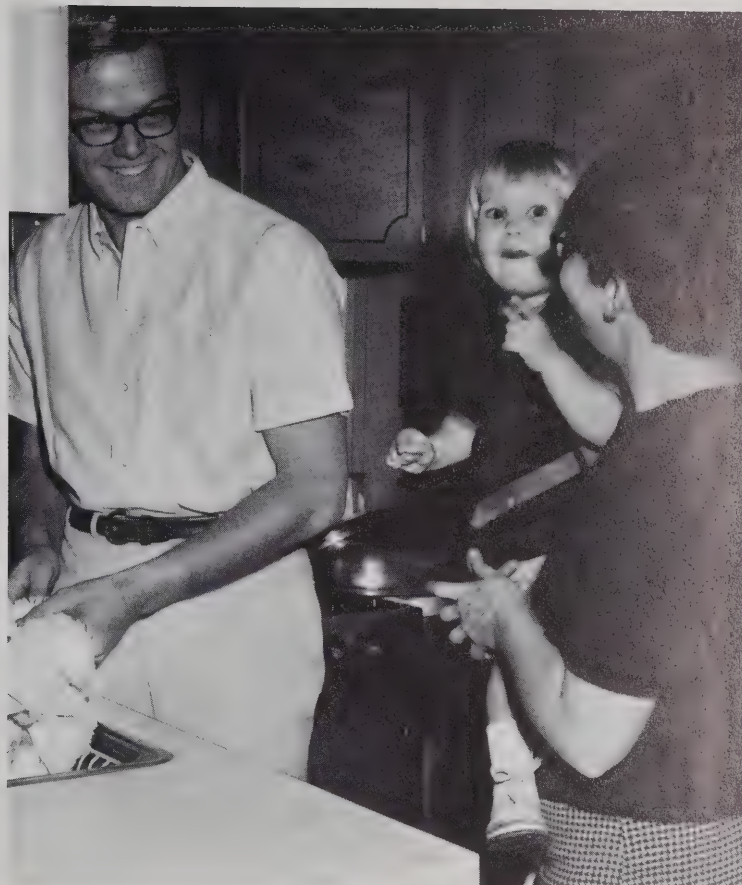
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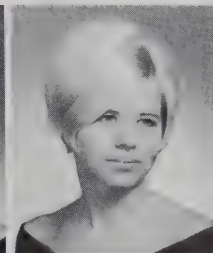
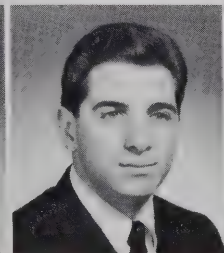
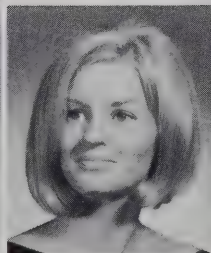
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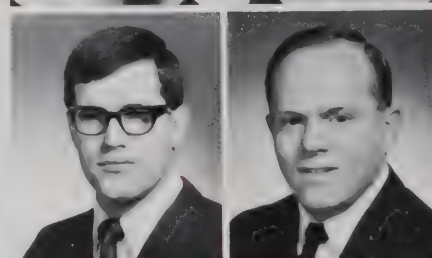
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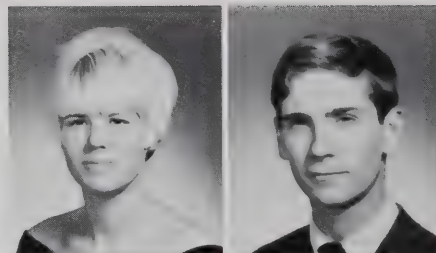
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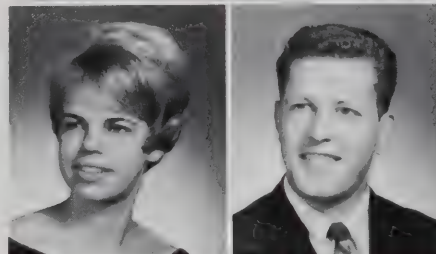
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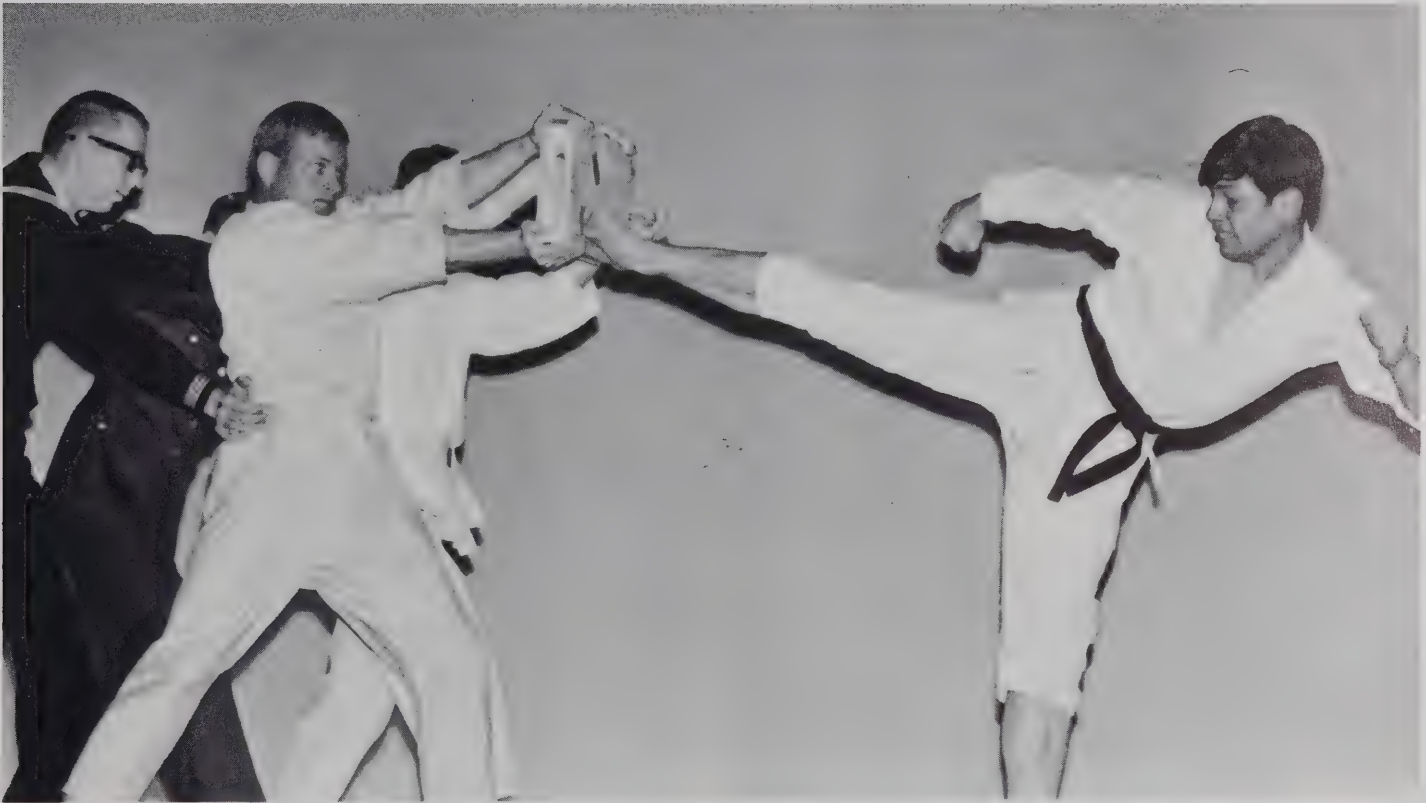
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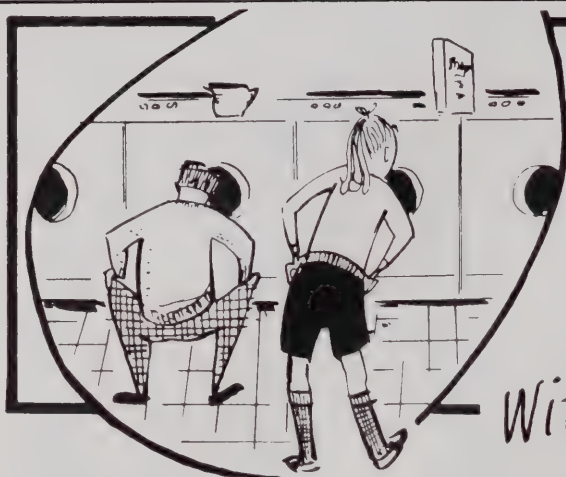
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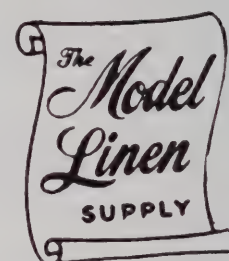
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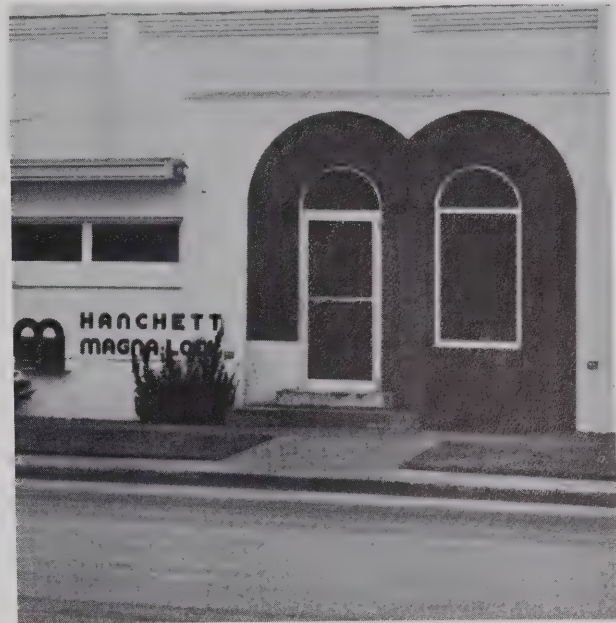
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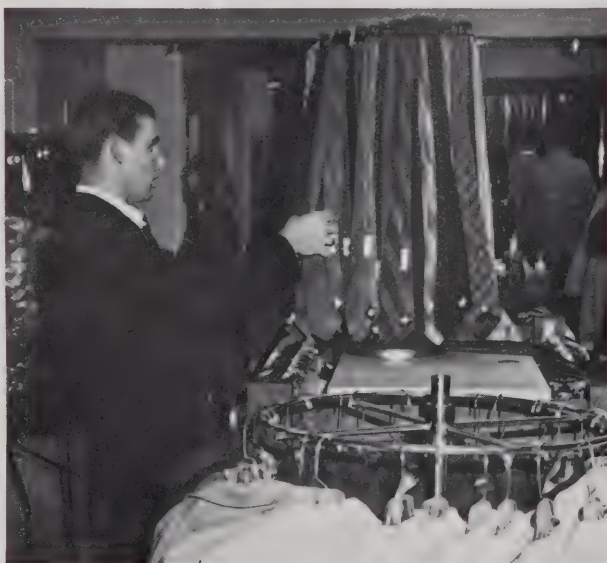
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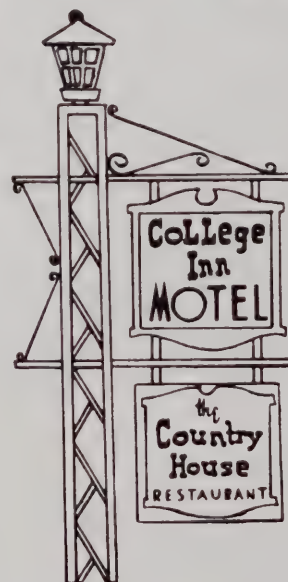
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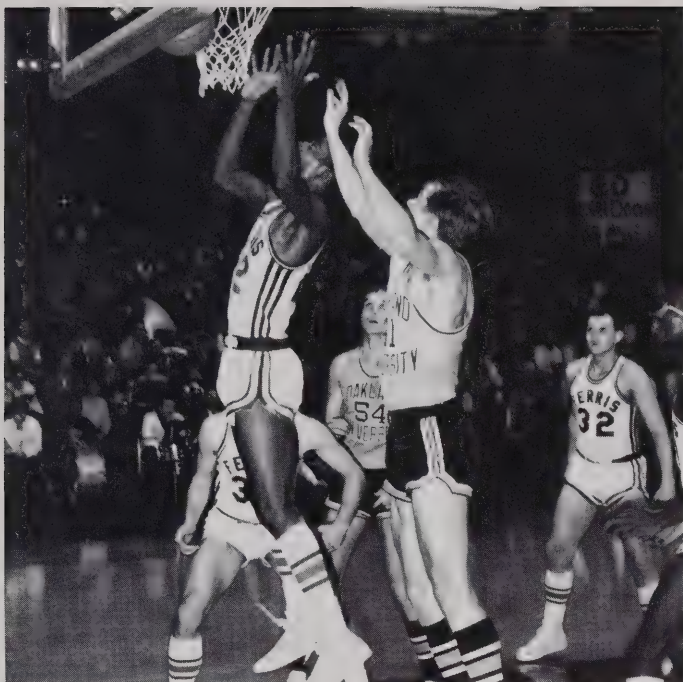
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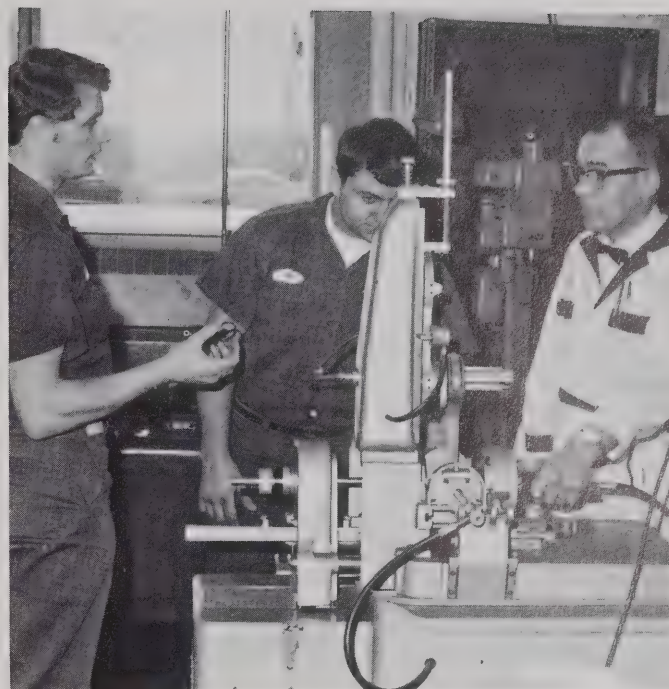
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